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The Weather
Today—Not quite so warm; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 73. Details on Page 6, Section III.

The Washington Post

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British Drive Against Rommel; Yanks Raid Nazis in Holland; Reds Fall Back on Kursk Front

Agriculture Truce Fund Faces Fight In House

Senate Group Votes To Provide Money For July Pending Deadlock's Solution

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A plan to give the Agriculture Department about 100 million dollars for operation through July, and allow more time for the House and Senate to settle their disputes over the department's appropriation for the full year, was approved by a Senate Subcommittee yesterday.

The plan is headed for certain opposition in the House, but if approved tomorrow it would give the department funds to meet its payroll Wednesday. It would also give the department about 30 million dollars more than the deadlocked regular appropriation bill would allow for the month. The department has been technically without funds for most of its expenses since last Wednesday when the fiscal year began with the farm fund bill jammed in conference.

Deadlock Unbroken

The farm fund deadlock, involving whether the Government should be permitted to sell wheat surpluses at prices below parity and how much should be allowed for the farm tenant and rehabilitation programs, would be left unbroken by the subcommittee's plan for 30-day continuance of agriculture funds at the $1,258,000,000 level of last year.

Settlement of the deadlock would simply be postponed while the Agriculture Department could go on working. There was every promise that, in putting off the main bout, the subcommittee proposal would stir up a side battle every bit as heated as that which has kept the farm appropriation from passage.

Usual Procedure

Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, said that the straight continuing resolution was of the type that had been normally adopted through the past 50 years whenever an appropriation bill was held up past the end of the fiscal year.

Senator Russell explained that the continuance plan had been substituted for the new farm appropriation bill which the House approved and sent to the Senate Thursday. While House farm leaders said the new bill represented a compromise, Senator Russell denounced it as

See FARM, Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. Cargo Boat, Panamanian Ship Sunk by U-Boats

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced last night the torpedoing and sinking of a medium-sized United States merchantman and a small Panamanian vessel.

The United States ship was sunk off the northern coast of South America and survivors were landed at an East Coast port.

The Panamanian vessel was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico and survivors were landed at a Gulf port.

(Detailed Story on Page 5.)

Allied Fliers Bag Six Jap Planes in New Guinea Fight

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Australia, (Sunday), July 5.—Allied plans shot down six Japanese aircraft and damaged six in aerial combat over Port Moresby, New Guinea, and heavy day and night raids on enemy bases at Salamaua and Lae, it was reported officially today.

Twenty Zero Japanese planes attacked Port Moresby but one was reported shot down and three damaged.

Marathon Runner Collapses, Dies

Walter Schultz, 218 South Wolfe Street, Baltimore, died at Washington Sanitarium last night after collapsing under the rigors of the fifteenth July 4 Recreation Department marathon yesterday afternoon.

Running in the 10-mile derby of the White Horse Club, the marathoner collapsed at Piney Branch Road and Georgia Avenue.

(Earlier Story on First Sports Page)

July 30 Is Date

Hopkins and Mrs. Macy to Wed In White House, Reside There

Associated Press Photo
Hopkins and bride-to-be at White House

A White House marriage—the fifteenth to take place in that historic mansion—that of Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louis Gill Macy, New York stylist, has set all Washington agog.

Following the marriage, their cards will read "at home at the White House." Not only will the nuptials take place there, on July 30, but the President's "Man Friday" and his bride will set up housekeeping in the mansion upon return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt, taking brisk charge of a White House press conference when reporters were called in to discuss the impending wedding, made the announcement. With the First Lady were Hopkins, Mrs. Macy and Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who yesterday confirmed the engagement.

While Mrs. Roosevelt may have been all a-flutter to have the White House ready, and Mrs. Macy may have to do some protracted shopping for her trousseau, Hopkins, chairman of the munitions assignments board of the United States and Great Britain, made the laconic announcement:

"I get a haircut and I'm ready."

The conference, occupying the office of the Secretary Early, brought back days of Woodrow Wilson, when his daughters were married in the White House. One, Jessie Wilson married Francis B. Sayre, later Commissioner of the Philippines, in 1913 and the other,

See HOPKINS, Page 6, Column 3.

Union Security Order Disrupts Unity of WLB

Steel Firms Expected To Make Capital of Tractor Company Case

By Ben Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A sharp battle within the War Labor Board over "union security" in the "Little Steel" case became likely yesterday as a new split in the board's ranks occurred over its order for maintenance of union membership at the Peoria, Ill., plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

The WLB order was issued by a vote of 8 to 4 with employer members dissenting after labor and public members joined together to reject a proposal of the employer members that maintenance of membership grants be withheld unless unions file with the board financial statements, a copy of their constitution and by-laws, names of their officers and the amount of dues and initiation fees levied.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon Law School, both public members of the board, in sharply worded concurring opinions implied that some of the employer members had acted in bad faith in voting against maintenance of membership in this case. Both public members pointed out that some employer members had voted for the identical maintenance of membership clause in three previous cases—in one of the three by a unanimous vote.

The particular clause, permitting employes to withdraw from the union during a specific waiting period — usually 15 days — was

See LABOR, Page 9, Column 1.

Jap Invaders Raided Anew In Aleutians

Army, Navy Planes Blast Fog-Shrouded North Pacific Isles

By the Associated Press

A flying general reported yesterday on his return from the North Pacific that Army and Navy air forces had "severly damaged" Japanese ships, air and shore installations in the invaded Aleutians.

Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, deputy chief of the Army air staff, said the bombers in the Aleutian war zone were "carrying the fight to the enemy" and were well equipped, but were handicapped by fog and rain.

The War Department made public this statement a few hours after the Navy reported American fliers again had been striking at Japanese forces in the Aleutians, including an air attack on three transports and their convoys.

The Navy communique commented, however, that the situation in the chain of islands stretching out from Alaska toward Japan "has not changed materially" in the last two weeks.

This was the first Navy communique concerning the Aleutians since June 21, when it was reported the Japanese had set up "minor temporary structures" at Kiska. The communique also reported that Army bombers had scored hits on an enemy cruiser and sunk a transport.

Kuter, at 37, one of the youngest general officers in the Army, brought the first official, personal report of conditions in the remote Pacific area which the Japanese invaded at the time their naval and

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

200,000 Cards Tabulated

Survey Shows District Needs Express Buses, Hankin Says

From a return of 200,000 out of 400,000 traffic survey cards, Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin announced last night that a tabulation pointed to need for a new system of "express bus" service.

The survey, begun June 1, mostly among Federal agencies, showed that about 50 per cent of Washington workers depended upon mass transportation facilities to get to and from work. The survey was designed as a guide for the PUC to possible major bus and streetcar service revisions.

Development of a system of focal origin points, from which busloads of workers could be dispatched to downtown destination points, was foreseen by Hankin in the future correlation of six large volumes of District transportation statistics.

"We can already see," Hankin said, "that from upper Sixteenth Street there may well be enough persons going to work in Zone 16 to fill one or possibly two buses. Why should these persons be forced to stop while the bus takes on or lets off passengers?"

There is still no digest made of the voluminous survey which would indicate now where those express bus lines should be instituted, he said.

"It would be foolhardy to start an express bus system throughout the District at one time," Hankin said. "We must tackle one line at a time to see if anything can be saved, by the elimination of stops, in the time of the passengers and of the men operating the buses."

He added that the contemplated service did not necessarily mean that the present express routes

See SURVEY, Page 6, Column 6.

Nazis Repulsed In Kalinin Area As Two-Pronged Offensives Fail

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), July 5.—Stubbornly-fighting Russian soldiers have been forced back to new positions on one sector of the Kursk front, the Russians announced today, but their Red army comrades are fiercely engaging Axis tanks and infantry on other areas of that Ukrainian battlefield.

The midnight Russian communique did not disclose just where the Russians fell back in fighting which has developed into some of the heaviest of the war.

In its brief report on the Kursk fighting, yesterday the Soviet Bureau of Information reported that Soviet soldiers "carried out a fierce battle against tanks and enemy infantry" during the day as the Germans sought to advance eastward.

Stubborn Fighting Elsewhere

"On one sector of this direction (Kursk) our men retreated and occupied new positions," the communique continued.

Stubborn battles still were being waged against the invaders on the Belgorod and Volchansk fronts, north of Kharkov.

The Russians disclosed that the Germans were putting on the pressure on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow. The midnight communique said fighting still continued in that sector after twin offensives against two different points on the Kalinin front were thrown back with the loss of at least 2000 enemy men and officers and 27 tanks.

The first attacks were launched Friday by enemy infantry, supported by about 50 to 70 tanks and aircraft. These were reported thrown back and the Germans tried again yesterday but, the Russians said, to no avail.

Nazis Forced Back Earlier

The Red Army earlier had hit back at the Germans and their Axis allies in the Ukraine with a sharp counterattack in the Kursk sector, forcing the Nazis to retreat across an important stream after absorbing the full fury of a German offensive along the flaming 100-mile front.

Frontline dispatches said the resilient Soviet defense wrecked dozens of German tanks and slaughtered thousands of Hitler's troops near the junction of the central and southern fronts before starting their own attack. A tremendous number of enemy guns and other materiel were declared destroyed as the Germans and their Hungarian mercenaries were rocked on their heels.

The Germans were said to be los-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

U.S. Air Force Celebrates 4th By Joining R.A.F. Offensive

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 4.—The United States Army Air Force set off their first fireworks in Western Europe on this Fourth of July with bombs and strafing raids on German airdromes, planes, installations and enemy airmen in Holland and on Nazi patrol ships offshore.

The initial raids in a foreshadowed series of American aerial onslaughts aimed at knocking the German Luftwaffe off the invasion front produced an outstanding hero-pilot who brought home his battered and tattered plane on one engine after it was all but knocked out by anti-aircraft fire.

The plane actually was down once on Nazi-held soil but it rebounded under the pilot's adroit control and made its getaway, silencing an anti-aircraft tower even as it escaped.

The pilot, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., promptly was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action, the first so honored on this front by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in the European theater.

Half Manned by Americans

The raid was undertakn soon after dawn by 12 Boston Douglas light bombers, six of them manned by all-American crews, the others by seasoned R. A. F. airmen. Because they can develop a top combat speed of 350 miles per hour, they swept out on their mission without fighter plane cover.

The bombers were American-made but British-owned and all bore R. A. F. insignia.

Two American-manned planes were missing after the operations, but one was officially declared to have been still under control when last sighted over its target. The other was shot down by antiaircraft fire—the first American Army air casualty on the continent. One of the six British planes also failed to return.

It was stressed in the first two American communiques and in the British air ministry communique that the raids were carried out just over the ground—"hedge hopping." Such expressions as "zero altitude," "very low level" and "minimum altitude" were used.

Casualties Observed

Bombs were seen bursting on hangars and administration buildings at three airdromes and at least one enemy fighter plane was set afire on the ground. The damage was declared to be "considerable."

At one point 150 German airmen in flying suits were caught flat-

See RAID, Page 5, Column 3.

'Don't Waste One Hour'

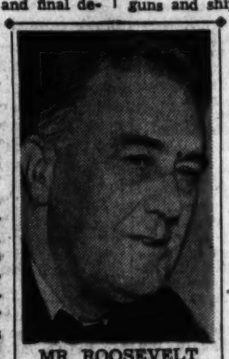
We Fight for Right to Liberty Under God, Declares Roosevelt

Kalinin, Petain, Queen Wilhelmina Send July 4 Message

Sidelights of the celebration of Independence Day around the world:

Among the congratulatory messages received at the White House yesterday was one from Moscow in which President Michael Kalinin of the U. S. S. R. expressed belief that "the cooperation of our countries in the war will hasten the day of complete and final destruction of Hitler Germany."

Included in the long list was a message from Marshal Petain of France, with whose government the United States this year moved close to a complete break. Petain asked Mr. Roosevelt "to be good enough to accept my very sincere wishes for your personal happiness and the prosperity of your country."



MR. ROOSEVELT

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, summering at Lee, Mass., before coming here later this month, telegraphed that "the American nation, using the tremendous forces it now has at its command, is animated by the same militant spirit as on the first Fourth of July."

Other messages were received from King George II of Greece, King Haakon of Norway, President Sikorsky of Poland, Foreign Minister Spaak of Belgium, Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia, and from representatives of America's sister republics of the Western Hemisphere.

President Spends Independence Day At White House Desk

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday restated the "right to liberty under God" to the men on battle lines of the world and to a Nation observing the 166th anniversary of its independence with unremitting production of tanks, planes, guns and ships.

America was observing its first Independence Day at war in a quarter of a century in an almost ominous silence, a silence broken not by the traditional firecracker but only by the roar of industrial production lines rolling off the weapons for victory.

From the White House, where he was setting an example for the Nation by spending the day hard at work at his desk, Mr. Roosevelt sounded the national keynote:

"Not to waste one hour, not to stop one shot, not to hold back one blow—that is the way to mark our great national holiday in this year of 1942."

Fighting for Liberty

"Never since it first was created in Philadelphia has this anniversary come in times so dangerous to everything for which it stands," the President said. "We celebrate it this year not in the fireworks of make-believe but in the death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships. We celebrate it also by running without interruption the assembly lines which turn out these weapons to be shipped to all the embattled points of the globe.

"On the desert sands in Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines in Russia, in New Zealand and Australia and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting desperately—and dying—to preserve the liberties and the decencies of modern civilization.

Spread Over Entire Globe

"And in the overrun and occupied nations of the world, this day is filled with added significance, coming at a time when freedom and religion have been attacked and trampled upon by tyrannies unequaled in human history.

"To the weary, hungry, unequipped Army of the American Revolution the Fourth of July was a tonic of hope and inspiration. So it is now. The tough, grim men who fight for freedom in this dark hour take heart in its message—the assurance of the right to liberty under God—for all peo-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10, Col. 5.

Soldier Takes Bride On Independence Day

A soldier celebrated Independence Day here in the best of all possible fashions by acquiring a bride in a military ceremony which cast his commanding officer in the role of giver-away of the bride.

Principals in the ceremony—which took place in the recreation hall of the Washington Antiaircraft Command in East Potomac Park—were Staff Sergt. Robert W. Painter, a husky 6-footer from Butler, Pa., and Bonda Louise Harris, a War Department employe, originally from Muskogee, Okla.

The couple met at a dance here three months ago, Sergt. Painter put the question three weeks ago and yesterday when they got married Miss Harris, whom soldier friends of the bridegroom described as a stunning brunette, was given away by Col. E. W. Timberlage, the outfit's commanding officer.

It was a full military ceremony, excluding the firing of a volley. "We're saving our powder for

See WORLD, Page 10, Column 6.

Calls Nazi '88' Obsolescent

Grant Tanks Were Ambushed, Says Army's Ordnance Chief

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Army's new Chief of Ordnance declared yesterday that American guns and tanks are superior to "anything the enemy has" and pronounced the German 88-millimeter gun—claimed in some reports to have won the Battle of Libya—"antiquated" and "as secret as a Daisy water pistol."

In the Fourth of July address at Salisbury, N. C., Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Army Chief of Ordnance, gave the first official answer to reports that American "General Grant" tanks were knocked out of action by Nazi General Rommel's antitank guns in the Middle East.

He revealed that American 28-ton tanks had a suspensory mechanism which enable their 75-millimeter guns to fire while the vehicles are traveling at top speed, regardless of the angle of the tank. Other tanks, he said, must stop to shoot their cannon.

Moreover, Campbell disclosed, American machine guns can fire faster—or as he described it, "have a higher cyclic rate"—than those of any other army.

Campbell made no reference to the fighting in North Africa, but his stanch statements as to the superiority of American weapons and depreciatory references to the Nazi 88-millimeter gun left no doubt of his intention.

The latter has been pictured in some news dispatches as being the main factor in Rommel's triumph. Some reports, moreover, have wondered whether the Nazi 88 was a new "rocket gun" able to blast all tanks before it.

"I have read of the 'new German 88-mm. gun,'" Campbell said. "This weapon is about as secret as a Daisy water pistol. It has been known to us and our Allies for at least 10 years.

"We outmatch this gun with several of our field and antitank guns. The German 88 is an antiquated or, let us say, an obsolescent antiaircraft gun, with a carriage too slow to function against high-speed planes. Its high velocity, however, makes it a good antitank weapon."

In the latter capacity, however, General Campbell says, it is potent only within its limited range. He declares, in effect, that whatever American 28-ton, M-3 medium tanks ("General Grants") were destroyed

See WEAPONS, Page 9, Column 2.

Too Grim for Fanfare

Fourth a Working Day For Many in D. C. at War

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Washington kept its eyes on the distant horizon yesterday as this wartime hub of a world in arms passed another anniversary of freedom's clearest ringing.

There was no looking back. It was a Fourth of July without parades, without fanfare, without fireworks—a Fourth, as President Roosevelt defined it, which was celebrated "not in the fireworks of make-believe, but in the death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships."

If there was any pause for stock-taking, for summing up, for rededication, it was largely in the realm of the heart and mind. Incoming trains and buses brought thousands into the city, but only scant handfuls of the visitors went to the shrines where on previous holidays thousands have paid homage to the authors of their liberty.

Visitors to the Lincoln Memorial were few in number; the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was almost deserted, and the as yet undedicated Jefferson Memorial attracted scant attention from passersby.

Thousands of Government workers stuck to their desks in Washington. The War, Navy and Post Office Departments, the War Production Board, the Federal Security Agency, the Government Printing Office, Civil Service Commission and the Budget Bureau kept their staffs busy.

But for the employes of many other agencies, including the District government, Federal Works Agency and the Agriculture, Treas-

See FOURTH, Page 10, Column 8.

Fresh Troops Hurled at Tired Nazis; 600 Men, 40 Guns Taken

The War Today

ALLIES MOVING all kinds of reinforcements, including American tanks, guns and other equipment, along desert highway to the Egyptian front. Page 2.

"FLYING TIGERS" down five Jap planes in first battle as pursuit group with U. S. Air Force. Page 2.

CHINESE RECAPTURE town in Inner Monoglia, smash drive at supply link to Russia. Page 2.

Fourth Round

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

At the Egyptian Front, July 4.—Allied forces advanced from their El Alamein positions today in an energetic attack on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops.

Offensive action was decided upon on the basis of unmistakable evidence of exhaustion of enemy units who seemed to have spent much of their offensive power in the gruelling 350-mile advance during the last five weeks.

Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck wished to exploit the situation rather than let the enemy rest or have time to bring in fresh units.

The Nazis were said to be down to a pint of water a day in the torrid desert.

Fresh Troops in Attack

Fresh Allied troops, including New Zealanders, already were on the battlefield and it was on these that a big share of today's attack fell, although British armored units and South Africans who have been through the whole five weeks of fighting also participated.

Indian units, which have suffered considerably at the hands of the enemy, as well as some British Guards units, did not take part, having been drawn out for reorganization.

The first prize of the attack was the capture of more than 600 German infantrymen who surrendered without a struggle. Their faces

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 5.

British Reverses Leave Turkish Course Unchanged

Istanbul, July 3 (Delayed) (AP).—The newspaper Aksam said today "There shall be no change in the course Turkey has followed up to now" as a result of British reverses in Egypt, but voiced Turkey's "critical displeasure" over "the clumsiness of the desert battle."

The editorial was written by Necmiddin Sadak, deputy in the National Assembly and closely connected with the foreign office.

"If this clumsiness causes unhappiness among us, the reason goes beyond the mere thought of being cut off from our main supply route. The real reason for our displeasure is a reason lying closer to Britain than to us," it said.

This was interpreted as meaning Turkey had hoped to see Britain hold her Middle East position.

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'Flying Tigers' Shoot Down 5 Jap Raiders in First Battle as U. S. Army Unit

Jap Invaders Raided Anew In Aleutians

NAVY, from Page 1.

air onslaught on Midway Island, west of Hawaii, was beaten back a month ago.

"American airmen are devising special means to put the Japs within range of fighter planes operating from the Aleutian bases," he said. "Distances are great and bad weather increases gasoline consumption. Nevertheless, whenever the weather even approaches 'flyability,' our bombers take off to fight the enemy with bullets and bombs."

Regardless of weather, he said, Army and Navy air forces operating under unified command were keeping the Japs on Kiska Island under observation and patrolling adjacent seas.

Kiska is 585 miles west of the United States Navy base at Dutch Harbor.

Despite the latest reports from the Army and Navy there were renewed expressions of concern about the Aleutian situation.

Dimond Concerned

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond of Alaska said the reports "show they're working at the situation," but he added that he was "scared pink for fear we're going to dawdle until the Japs take over the whole Aleutian chain."

He expressed particular concern over Kiska, saying the Navy communique disclosed that the enemy was diggnig in at that spot, to which was digging in at that spot, to which landing at Attu on the westernmost tip of the Aleutians.

If the Japanese succeed in holding Kiska and establishing a big base for land aircraft, he asserted, they would threaten all American naval operations in those waters.

"We ought to take back and develop Kiska," he asserted. "It could be made into the spear head of an attack against Japan.

"We ought to throw in at least 500 planes immediately and bomb the hell out of them." Dimond said, referring to the Japanese positions at Kiska and elsewhere in the islands.

The text of the Navy communique No. 94:

"North Pacific area.

"1. Since the issuing of communique No. 90 on June 21, the situation in the Aleutian Islands has not changed materially. Long range Army and Navy aircraft have engaged in reconnaissanc eand attack missions whenever weather permitted.

"2. On June 21 Army planes dropped bombs on shore installations at Kiska but due to fog, results could not be observed. On June 25, the Navy reconnaissance over the Kiska area observed one large cruiser and three destroyers in the harbor of Kiska.

"3. The bow of the Japanese transport which was sunk by Army aircraft on June 18 was clearly visible near the center of the harbor. During these operations a Navy patrol was attacked and damaged by enemy aircraft but returned safely to its base.

Raid Shore Installations

"4. On June 26 two Army planes attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed.

"5. On June 28 Army bombers again attacked Kiska, doing further damage to shore installations. From June 28 to July 2 the weather was such as to render flight operations inadvisable."

"6. On July 2 a patrol observed three Japanese transports with escorting vessels off the island of Agattu, about 35 miles to the southeastward of Attu. Army bombers attacked this force that afternoon, inflicting damage, the extent of which could not be observed. Our aircraft returned safely, having suffered only minor damage from anti-aircraft fire.

"7. On July 3 Kiska was again bombed by Army aircraft, but again observation of results was not possible."

Kuter said he was told by an American bombardier that in the Aleutians the rain comes down "sideways." At the American air bases, he said, the men wear rain suits all the time, consisting of a rubberized parka for warmth and protection, rubberized trousers with blanket lining, high boots and heavy underwear.

Rain Falls "Sideways"

"'The navigator is the key man here,'" Kuter said a pilot told him. "'He tells me where to go and how far in this pea-soup fog. With these tricky cross winds and heavy overcasts we'd soon be lost without him.'"

The general quoted a navigator as saying that on "good days" the rain would stop for a few hours and the celing would be 300 feet, with pilots able to see as much as a mile and thus be able to avoid volcanic islands that stick up out of the ocean like telegraph poles.

Col. William O. Eareckson, Air Corps, is the Army Air Force's bombing commander in the region, Kuter said. "He does not just direct bombing missions. For a period of several days, he flew on every bombing mission against the Japs. Some of these lasted 12 to 14 hours," Kuter added.

"On various occasions he was a copilot, squadron leader, a navigator and now and then a very deadly gunner with his fingers on .50-caliber machine gun. He carefully acknowledged the orders of his superiors to conserve his strength—and went on more missions just the same."

Reds, Forced Back, Take Up New Positions on Kursk Front

Germans Repulsed On Kalinin Front as Twin Offensives Fail

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ing at least the equipment of one armored division daily in the tremendous defense of attrition—a total of 300 tanks, about evenly divided among the three main sectors of the Ukraine front. Much of the spectacular fighting was tank against tank.

Hungarians Suffer Heavily

The earlier high command announcement said the Russians "killed several thousand enemy offthe Second Hungarian Corps in the six-day Kursk offensive.

The Axis forces of Marshal Fedor von Bock increased their pressure in the Belgorod and Volchansk zones, groping for weak spots in the deep and strengthening Russian positions. The Germans apparently were trying to break through to Voronezh to cut the last remaining rail link leading from Moscow to the south.

(The German high command said vaguely that its troops were advancing swiftly "toward the Don" and that strong Russian forces were encircled. Nazi military commentators spoke of a gigantic breakthrough in the south, but did not give the location. The last resistance in the Crimea was declared crushed.)

Caucasus Defenses Bolstered

With the fall of Sevastopol, whose defenders were said to have exacted 300,000 casualties in 250 days of heroic defense, the Russians were declared strengthening the defenses of the oil-rich Caucasus for an expected German attempt to cross the narrow Kerch Strait and its adjacent marshes. The fall of the Crimean base pulled a painful thorn from the German flank. Russian guns were reported installed on the small island of Kossa Tusia, in the Kerch Strait.

The Germans thrust mightily in the undulating Ukraine plateau sector with teams of tanks, planes, artillery and infantry in violent assaults which cost them ghastly casualties, the military press said.

The Kursk sector battle was reported under way at one point at the approaches of an important crossroads.

The Germans were making their main effort in the center of the Kursk sector, employing most of their tanks there. Many machines were reported withdrawn from the flanks where they had been active earlier in the offensive for the frontal assaults. The Russians said the weakening flank attacks were a sign that the heavy losses inflicted were beginning to tell.

Tanks Cover Retreat

The enemy was rushing reinforcements to the Kursk battle. A prisoner from the 383d German Infantry Division was quoted as saying his unit was brought up from East Prussia and marched directly into battle. He added that 1000 of the 383d already had been lost.

At points where Russians were forced back by sheer weight of men and metal, the dispatches said, tanks covered the retreats and enabled the infantry to establish new lines. One tank unit was reported to have held off the charging enemy until the Red infantry was installed in a favorable defensive position and then to have accepted direct combat with 150 German tanks, destroying 50 in a five-hour battle in which the foe was repulsed.

A particularly violent battle was reported in the Belgorod region, 75 miles south of Kursk, where the Germans were applying heavier pressure despite great losses. This conflict was near a large, unidentified community. The Germans threw several infantry divisions, several hundred tanks and many planes into the fight, trying to force a wedge in the deep defenses.

The German tanks fanned out in columns of 50 to 70, moving in waves, followed by the motorized infantry, while planes bombarded Russian fortifications. Ten successive assaults were reported repulsed in a single day with the destruction of more than 100 Nazi tanks in a single sector.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Moscow yesterday reported that a Russian counterattack in Kursk sector (1) had thrown the Germans back, while to the south the Nazis pushed with mounting fury at Soviet positions in the Belgorod-Volchansk sectors (2) in apparent effort to push to Voronezh (3) to cut rail line running south from Moscow to Rostov and the Caucasus oil fields

Break-Through Prevented

Nazi dive bombers destroyed some Red army fortifications east of Balgorod, the dispatches acknowledged, and for a time the German land forces threatened to break through. But the Russians were said to have occupied a new line and resumed the battle.

An equally bitter struggle was reported in the Volchansk sector, 25 miles south of Belgorod, where the Germans held considerable superiority in numbers, particularly in tanks.

Two regiments of Nazi infantry and 45 tanks attacked one Soviet unit there, the military press said, but the Germans were hurled back after an hour and a half encounter which resulted in the loss of a third of their forces. The report added that 200 German tanks and masses of men were destroyed in two days fighting there.

The Soviets showed no signs of despondency over the fall of Sevastopol, for which they had long been prepared. Indeed, the setback was made an occasion for eulogies in the two leading official newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia.

However, the veteran survivors of 14 Axis infantry divisions, two tank groups and an air corps which the Germans hurled against Sevastopol are now freed for action on other fronts, but they are expected to need considerable rest before being able to enter combat again.

Ruth Mitchell Visits With King Peter

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, July 4.—Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, who returned here on the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm Tuesday after more than a year in Axis prisons and concentration camps, had a 20-minute audience with King Peter II of Yugoslavia today.

According to Col. Thomas J. Betts, who has been assigned as United States military aide to King Peter during his visit here, the 18-year-old monarch was interested in what Miss Mitchell had to tell about conditions in his country, because "she came more recently from Yugoslavia than any other American."

74,000 Tons of Shells Hurled Into Sevastopol, Nazis Reveal

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) July 4—Seventy-four thousand tons of shells and bombs were hurled into the besieged city of Sevastopol during the German Army's 25-day main assault, Major General Schulz, chief of staff for Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein, said tonight.

But despite the fierce shelling and aerial bombardment, he told newsmen here, the capture of the Black Sea naval base remained "the heaviest task which had been expected of infantry in this war."

He declared that every pillbox had to be stormed by handgrenades since they were so solidly constructed that no artillery shell or bomb would pierce them. He attributed the success of the Russian defense in a large part to thousands of grenade throwers who had to be shot before they would stop fighting.

The general disclosed that the Germans last fall had believed they could take Sevastopol by a quick advance, but they found the defenses so strong they had to change their plans and wait until this spring.

He listed the defending forces as several infantry divisions, marine brigades, infantry brigades, workmen's battalions, tens of thousands of armed workmen and five grenade-thrower battalions.

The Germans, he said, preceded their offensive by five days of artillery bombardment, "such as had seldom before been concentrated even in the World War," and the city was on fire when the land attack began.

"When the infantry launched its attack June 7 the hope that the extremely strong barrage fire had shaken the most important positions of the Soviet Russians did not come true," Schulz said.

The Germans had to advance by hard fighting all the way, he stated, until July 1 the Russians were completely exhausted and the Germans were able to enter the town.

He said the Russian soldiers who had survived the siege and assaults tried at the end to escape across the Black Sea in small canoes, but because of rough seas "a major part of the fleeing soldiers perished."

Great Conflict Raging Over Central China

By the United Press

Chungking (Sunday), July 5.—The United States Army's newborn air force in China, got its baptismal of fire by downing at least five planes in three waves of Japanese fighter-escorted bombers which roared out an Independence Day challenge at dawn yesterday over Hengyang, Hunan Province railway center, authoritative sources reported today.

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Americans, had invited the challenge, which may prove to be the greatest air battle ever fought over Central China, with enemy planes filling the skies above Hengyang.

Commenting Thursday on Japanese radio reports that the Japanese would "blast the new United States air forces out of China," he said a "cheery welcome" awaited them.

Japs Send Best Planes

"I hope we soon get a chance to meet them," he added.

Most of the American pilots in the battle had discarded their Chinese insignia as members of the famed American Volunteer Group only a few hours previously. Without ceremony yesterday, the A. V. G. went out of existence, and most of its men were absorbed into the Twenty-third Pursuit Group of the United States Army Air Force.

Details of the battle were not available, but it was learned that to greet the Americans, the Japanese sent over with their bombers a number of the highly maneuverable Zero type fighters.

These rarely have been seen in China, where inferior and obsoletc aircraft hitherto have been adequate, but the A. V. G. veterans were familiar with them over Burma last winter and spring.

Still Full of Fight as Ever

Hengyang, where the railway from central Kwangsi Province meets the Canton-Hankow Railway, about 110 miles south of Changsa, was bombed repeatedly for four years until AVG fighters appeared there for the first time on June 22 and shot down 3 and possibly 6 of 13 Japanese raiders.

Yesterday's challenge found the Americans as full of fight as in the final AVG battle the previous day above the same city, in which eight enemy raiders were routed before they could drop their bombs.

(The Berlin radio, quoting a Shanghai press dispatch, claimed that the Japanese had bombed successfully the airdrome and other military objectives at Hengyang in a "surprise attack" on Friday.)

Chinese Smash Drive on Supply Link to Soviet

By the United Press

Chungking, July 4.—Chinese troops on the high plains of Inner Mongolia killed more than 400 Japanese, recaptured the town of Wuchen and smashed an enemy offensive westward from the Paotow railhead toward China's supply road from Russia, a communique said tonight.

Military reports from the most northerly of China's dozen fronts said reinforcements which reached Wuchen in Suiyuan soon after the Japanese had penetrated its streets Wednesday night routed the attackers Thursday afternoon.

Fewer than 1600 of the enemy's original 200 men remained for the eastward retreat along the motor road on the north bank of the Yellow River toward Paotow, about 120 miles away. An army communique said that the Japanese also lost three armored cars and 12 trucks.

It was the second time in a month that the Chinese had broken up Japanese efforts to edge westward over some of the most open and shelterless terrain in China. Units which in June crossed the Yellow River to the Ordos plain below Paotow were checked before making much progress.

(The Tokyo radio claimed the Japanese in Inner Mongolia had virtually wiped out Chinese resistance by killing 330 soldiers, capturing much booty and occupying a village near Wuchen.)

Today's communique said the Chinese east of the railway between Hongkong and Canton in Kwangtung Province have driven back a Japanese column from Shumchun, southeast of Canton, which tried to attack the highway town of Hengkang.

Chinese resistance in this area is helping to stall the Japanese offensive northward from Canton to extend control over the Canton-Hankow Railway. Though launched a month ago, this offensive still is less than 50 miles above the South China metropolis.

Heavy fighting continues in central and eastern Kiangsi Province below the Hangchow-Nanchang Railway, the communique said. The Chinese have repulsed a Japanese attack on Peiuyu, west of the Fu River, an area where the enemy has seized a number of major highway centers.

Allies Blast Nazis in Egypt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BIGGEST AIR ATTACK—Allied planes yesterday staged the biggest aerial onslaught ever seen in the Middle East by attacking—in cooperation with reinforced British ground forces—Axis troops in the area of El Alamein (1). Meanwhile, the Egyptian government announced that an air-raid alarm was sounded in Cairo (2) and that Axis planes again raided the Suez Canal area (3)

EGYPT, from Page 1.

were haggard and encrusted with dust and they said they were so exhausted they were no longer able to fight.

New tanks and guns continued to arrive at the front to implement the defense of Egypt, the prospect for which is now considerably brighter than five days ago. Among the new equipment are some American-made General Lee tanks, which are the same as the General Grants, with a few modifications in design.

An echo of the London political fight was heard in the desert when a Tommy, under heavy shellfire, remarked laconically to companions: "Well, I suppose there will be a debate in Commons over this."

Battering From Air Sapping Axis Strength

Cairo, July 4 (AP).—Six hundred of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazis were captured by the British today as the biggest aerial attack ever seen in the Middle East rocked the Axis armies 65 miles west of Alexandria and checked the Nazi drive across the desert toward Alexandria and Suez.

The continuing assault from the air and by Allied artillery was having a telling effect on the Axis forces. At least 40 of Rommel's big guns were in British hands and a number of his tanks had been knocked out as the reinforced British Eighth Army smashed at the foe in the El Alamein area, a British communique said.

Describing the scale of Allied air attacks in cooperation with land forces as "unprecedented," the British communique listed 28 Axis planes destroyed in the air or on the ground in yesterday's all-day conflict.

Sixteen of these were German dive-bombers, 13 of which were shot down in a few minutes in a single spectacular battle over El Alamein by a squadron of South African fighters new to the desert.

The South Africans, called to the attack almost as soon as they arrived at a desert airdrome, reached the scene just as the first Stuka was peeling off to dive against British troops.

Slashing through the Nazi fighter escort, the South African hurricanes shot down the 13 dive-bombers while explosives still were in the racks. The awsome roars of the crashes drowned out the cheers of the British soldiery.

Evidently the R. A. F. and United army airmen in the desert put their full strength into the battle. Axis landing grounds, camps and roads were attacked. Twelve Allied planes were lost. (The Germans claimed 28.)

While it was emphasized here that the British counterattack did not indicate that the Germans and Italians were permanently halted, a British commentator declared the Axis thrusts had diminished steadily in numerical strength during the past three days.

This was tacitly acknowledged by the German high command, which said "counterattacks undertaken by the enemy with reinforcements were beaten off in hard fighting." The Germans admitted El Alamein remained in British hands.

An observer thus described the turn of the tide Thursday afternoon:

Axis infantry supported by artillery and with tanks massed behind them, slipped forward to attack British guns which had been holding up the advance. Just as the panzers were about to enter the battle, the British counterattacked on the German flank, diverted the tanks from the support of the infantry and caused the entire attack to fail.

Reports that Rommell was attempting to dig into positions along the nothern end of the El Alamein line came from the desert last night. These were followed by the communique announcing capture of 40 Axis cannons.

The Egyptian government announced that Axis planes raided the Suez Canal area Friday night, but caused only three casualties. Alarms sounded also in Cairo and elsewhere, and Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha announced that a complete blackout would be introduced for Cairo.

Both Flanks of Axis Line Bent Back

Cairo, July 4 (U.P.).—Reinforced British Imperials were reported today to have so weakened Rommel's Fifteenth and Twenty-first tank divisions in two days of heavy fighting around El Alamein that they could no longer attack independently of each other.

Late reports from the front said the battlefront now was a semicircle, with the Germans and Italians inside, starting a few miles westward of El Alamein, swinging southward to the anchor point on the western end of the Qibliya Ridge, then northwestward in the direction of Axis-held El Daba.

Churchill Lauds R.A.F.'s 'Brilliant' Job in Egypt

London, July 4 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill sent a telegram to Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder in the Middle East today praising the R. A. F.'s "brilliant and supreme exertions" in Egypt and "the vital part which your officers and men are playing in the Homeric struggle for the Nile Valley."

Fresh Troops, U.S. Arms Take Field in Egypt

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, July 4.—All kinds of reinforcements, along with American tanks, guns and other war equipment, were moving today along the desert highway to the Allies' Egyptian front at El Alamein, 65 miles west of this Mediterranean naval base.

The people, who have remained calm and continued to pursue their normal daily activities, were greatly cheered by the sight of reinforcements.

The fact that Egypt has been under martial law since the outbreak of war gave the Prime Minister wide powers to take whatever steps were necessary for public security, but no measures have been taken except that police patrols are on duty at all times.

There has not been the slightest disturbance in Alexandria since Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's rapid advance into Egypt, but the government made ready to cope with any eventuality.

Under orders of the Prime Minister, the police rounded up persons spreading rumors. They face heavy fines and imprisonment. The government also cracked down on profiteers, making numerous arrests.

There was some restraint in the normally gay night life as thousands nightly listened eagerly to news broadcasts, but all places of entertainment continued crowded.

The people generally have shown a great increase in confidence since Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck took over personal command of the Allied forces in the desert.

Civilian Defense Publicity Man Found Shot in Car

Slightly wounded by a bullet and with cuts on his chest and arm, Harold Parke (Spike) Godwin, 56-year-old publicity man for the District Civilian Defense Office, was found last night in his automobile in a ditch on the Colesville Road at the Burnt Mills (Md.) bridge.

Godwin, a resident of Brinklow, Md., and brother of Earl Godwin, radio news broadcaster, told Montgomery County police that a hitchhiker had attacked him. After treatment at the Washington Sanitarium for a superficial body wound he was taken to the Silver Spring police station for further questioning.

A .38 caliber revolver, from which two shots had be nefired, was found in the automobile. Ten minutes before the Silver Spring Rescue Squad arrived at the bridge in response to an anonymous telephone call, a Montgomery policeman had seen the car in the ditch. Then the operator was attempting to drive it into the road.

Troop Train Kills Railroad Worker On Accotink Span

Death struck swiftly Friday for 22-year-old William A. Lively, Snell, Va., when he stepped into the path of a troop train on the overhead bridge at Accotink.

Lively, a carpenter's helper for the R. F. & P. Railroad, crossed from one track to another and was hurled 150 feet.

His wife, who lives in Snell in Spotsylvania County, survives.

The body was taken to Hall's undertaking establishment at Occoquan and removed yesterday to Fredericksburg.

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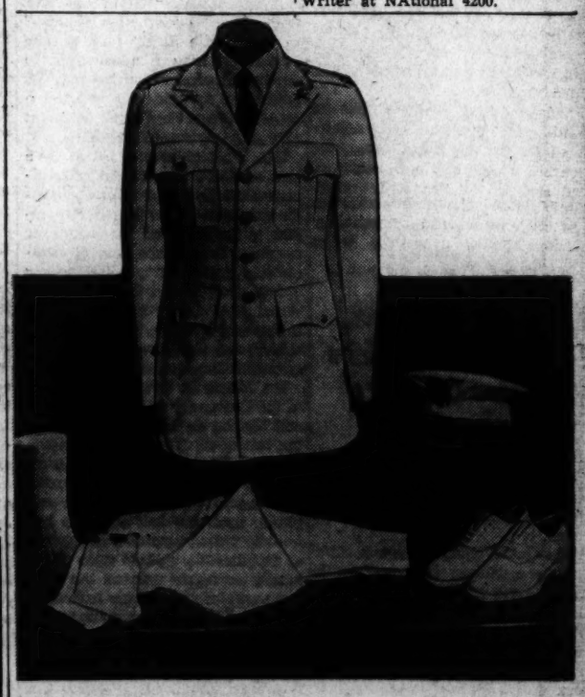

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Jap Zeros Slaughter American Fliers Adrift After Crash, but One Swims Two Days, Walks 18 More Naked Through Jungle to Reach United States Base

Melbourne, Australia, July 4 (AP).—Shot down at sea and wounded by Japanese fliers as he lay in a lifeboat, Corpl. Louis Murphy, 25-year-old United States airman from Bridgeport, Conn., has reached an Allied base after a two-day swim and 18 days of walking naked and hungry across 80 miles of wild country.

The other crew members of his bomber all apparently were killed in the water by the low-diving Japanese.

Here is Murphy's own story:

"Our bomber had been attacking at Lae, New Guinea, when an overwhelming force of Jap Zeros attacked and shot us down.

"The crew swam about in Mae Wests (brilliantly orange-colored lifebelts).

"The Zeros began machine-gunning us, so we separated.

"Seeing that we were likely to be in the water for some time, I got rid of my clothing.

"Every time the Zeros made a pass at us I dived as deep as possible.

"One Zero came down within 100 feet before letting go a burst of bullets that sent up a spray of water like a tropical rain.

"One bullet nipped off the tip of one of my fingers.

"By nightfall I was five miles off shore and did not know in what direction to swim.

"I spent a terrible night, alternately swimming and dozing.

"Next morning I was closer to shore.

"Forty-two hours after the bomber came down I drifted into shallow water and staggered ashore.

"Naked, without shoes and with my body already sunburned, I set off in the direction of our base.

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U. S. Expunges 507 Firms With Axis Ties

Enemy Concerns 'Frozen' Out Of Business

By the Associated Press

A total of 507 Axis-owned or controlled firms in the United States have been liquidated and enemy personnel forced out of scores of other concerns in a relentless drive by the Government to eliminate financial and commercial "Fifth Columnists."

Officials disclosed for the first time yesterday the wide scope of this unspectacular but all-important side of the war coincident with a conference here of financial and economic experts of the 21 Pan American republics to discuss similar action throughout the Western Hemisphere.

To date, the United States' campaign has brought:

1. Forced sale of assets—liquidation—of 597 foreign-owned or controlled businesses through withholding licenses required for operation under various "freezing" orders.

2. Outright seizure under alien property laws of around 2000 patents and the capital stock of several score large companies held by foreigners, many of these enterprises in the vital chemical, dyestuff and drug industries.

3. Placing Government representatives in the businesses, who after close observation, recommended a course of action to eliminate Axis influence. These representatives decided, in the several instances, on seizure of the capital stock or other interest of undesirable individuals or concerns or liquidation of the enterprise or discharge of certain officers or employes.

4. Achieving the same goals through withholding licenses for operation under "freezing" orders or by voluntary action of enterprises in reorganizing and changing trade practices.

The "freezing" orders started in 1940 with the German sweep through the Low Countries and the fall of France.

A companion weapon of economic warfare is the "blacklist" of Axis-owned or controlled firms and individuals in Latin America which was started a year ago and now has been extended to European and Asiatic neutral countries.

United States citizens are forbidden to trade with these firms and individuals without special license, thereby preventing the enemy from maintaining or gaining markets in the other republics or realizing a profit on trade in United States made goods.

War Sidelights

Saboteurs In France Issue Paper

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—Patriotic organizations in France now are issuing regular communiques datelined "The French Front," detailing sabotage, guerilla attacks with gasoline-filled bottle on German trucks and firing of incendiary bullets into munitions trains.

Seven such communiques, reported by the French press service to have been published in underground newspapers, have reached London in 48 hours.

Here is a sample:

"French front, eastern sector: Factories employing 15,000 men and women ceased work following destruction of the main power station. The workers themselves have joined our organization.

"A garage containing 30 gasoline-carrying trucks ha sbeen burned to the ground.

"Some members of our organization, aided by peasants, set fire to several wagons of straw requisitioned by the enemy. Gasoline used to ignite the straw was stolen from a German military depot.

"A bomb was thrown at a German barracks and several officers were killed.

"One canal has been rendered useless."

Bread Thieves Get Death

Vichy, July 4 (AP).—Three Frenchmen were condemned to life imprisonment at hard labor today for the theft of 800 sheets of bread tickets from a ration card distribution center at Tours. Two others were given sentences of 20 years and two years at hard labor.

At Besancon 30 persons were sentenced—one for life—for Communist activity," as the French dispatches said.

1293 Czechs Executed

Stockholm, July 4 (AP).—A total of 1293 Czechs were killed by German firing squads, excluding those slain in the obliteration of the towns of Lidice and Lezaky, in Nazi reprisals for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported today.

86 More Are Slain

London, July 4 (AP).—Eighty-six more Czechs, including three Jews, were executed yesterday on orders of a Prague court-martial, according to a Budapest dispatch broadcast today by the Vichy radio and recorded here by Reuters.

The condemned were charged with sheltering enemy agents, committing hostile acts or helping the killers of Reinhard Heydrich. The property of all was confiscated.

Arsonists Fire Mill

Vichy, July 4 (AP).—Fire attributed to arson caused tens of thousands of francs in damage to a large lumber mill at Bonneuil sur Marne today.

3 Ships Take Water to Set Atlantic Mark

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 4.—Three more "liberty" ships slid into the water today to set a new production record for the Atlantic Coast while a member of the United States Maritime Commission said "We are barely holding our own in the battle of the Atlantic."

All three cargo vessels were launched by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipbuilding Corp., whose yards were crowded by thousands of persons permitted to witness such an event for the first time since war was declared.

The Independence Day crowd witnessed only the third of the launchings, which occurred at half-hour intervals.

Thomas M. Woodward of the United States Maritime Commission, who delivered the principal address, said that although the race to offset torpedoings is close, "we are confident that the tide will turn in our favor."

"For this reason," he added, "the work of you Americans employed in this yard is of crucial importance in this most crucial of wars. A ship delivered today is worth two ships next year . . . The war largely will be won or lost in the shipyards of America."

He presented victory eagle emblems to Bethlehem-Fairfield employes.

The first launched was the Joseph Stanton, sponsored by Miss Ruth S. Reece of Baltimore, niece of a district manager for the Maritime Commission. Second was the William Wirt, sponsored by Mrs. Harmon H. Hoy, a cousin of Miss Reece.

Mrs. Charles A. Swartz of Baltimore, who has five sons in the armed forces, broke the bottle of champagne against the prow of the third vessel, the Luther Martin.

The launching of the Wirt set a new individual shipbuilding record, she having been completed in 52 days from the time her keel was laid.

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Jap Domination Is Torture, Asserts Korean Princess

Haunted by Fear, Refugee Finds Happiness Here

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The excessive rigors of life under Japanese domination were recalled here yesterday by the Korean Princess Tucksoon Minn, in sorrow and emotion, and varying cross-currents of feeling showed in her slanted eyes because she and her childhood sweetheart are married just a month, and are supremely happy.

Maybe the princess shouldn't have been asked to recall it, but she is here to work for Korea's liberation and remembering is a part of it. Just this much background is required: The Japs annexed Korea, Land of the Morning Calm, in 1910. Princess Minn's great aunt was Korea's last queen. She was murdered in the palace of Seoul by the Japs and her body was dismembered and burned in oil. Later, the Japs fed her husband, the King, a little poison. That is sad Korean history, the princess says.

Born in Slavery

Born after these happenings, the princess grew in the Morning Calm currently presided over, she estimates, by half a million Jap soldiers, Jap agents and listeners-in. In the schools she was taught the Japanese language, Japanese history and nothing of the history of Koreans who were ruled by her royal family for 500 years.

When she romped on the playgrounds she and no other child was permitted to speak anything but the Japanese language "and it is almost impossible not to make a slip into your own tongue, maybe just for one word," she said. When the inevitable slips came, the offender was fined the equivalent of 10 cents. Repeated, he got his head bumped against a wall by the Jap overseers and listeners-in.

Torture is Commonplace

When she went to a Christian church, or any church, the picture of the Jap emperor had to be seen, hanging over the pulpit. The sermon she heard had been submitted first to the Japs for approval. Her elders, when offensive to the Jap-established proprieties, were taken to jail, thrown down, and had water, in large quantities, poured up their nostrils. All this the Princess says she lived through, tortures that she heard of as everyday talk. Sometimes the Japs inserted slight bamboo splinters under the fingernails of Korean prisoners and set the bamboo afire. Or they twisted the fingers out of shape with tongs attached to bamboo levers.

Trying to do business with them seemed from the princess' recollection to have been a torture, too. Suppose, she said, that a Korean boy and a Jap, of same age and equipment, entered the same business organization. It was taken for granted that the Jap would advance and the Korean stagnate.

The princess took all of it that she could stand, a universal reaction to such a state of affairs. In September, 1939, she told the appropriate agent of the Jap regime that she was going to America.

"You want to go where it's free," she remembers him saying.

Then he said that a certain Korean dancer had been performing in Europe and he had heard that she used a Korean flag as a stage background.

Fears Jap Warning

"You had better be good," he told the princess. "When she (the dancer) comes back we will squeeze the oil from her. We will be following you." The princess quoted his words and looked scared yesterday.

Her husband, the Rev. Ha Tai Kim, Korean Christian minister, said from across the room: "I was the one who followed you."

The princess will assist Dr. Syngman Rhee, Korean patriot and first president of the Korean provisional government, in his efforts here to get American recognition of the Korean liberation movement. In September she will return to Eastern College, Rochester, N. Y., to continue her music studies, a handy learning in a parson's wife.

Post Staff Photo
PRINCESS TUCKSOON MINN

This Is What Tanker Crewmen Say of Grumblers

An East Coast Port, July 4 (AP).—"The first man who wants gasoline to joyride ought to have to ship on a tanker and help bring it in—it would be a different story then."

That's what the men of the Merchant Marine think of ration card grumblers, reported John E. Rothrock, of Tyrone, Pa., chief mate of a ship sunk by a submarine.

Victor Cronin, boatswain, added: "We see it's been published that people . . . are getting used to these sinkings. I'm glad somebody is—this is my second and I'm not used to them yet."

Aerial Gunners Train On Clay Pigeons

The Army reported yesterday that hundreds of men were being trained with the clay pigeons familiar to sportsmen to become deadly aerial gunners.

Nationally recognized trap and skeet champions, it said, are directing this phase of the air forces gunnery training at three existing schools which in the next few months are to be augmented by additional schools.

In one stage of training, the gunners fire at flying clay pigeons while riding in a motor truck moving at 25 miles per hour. Ultimately they fire a camera gun at planes simulating air attacks.

Waacs to Get Little Time For Frolicking

By George S. Mills
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 4.—There will be no boisterous weekends for WAACs here unless they succeed in sidestepping a set of regulations as strict as those of a girls' boarding school.

Faculty members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school said today that the feminine soldiers will be required to make formal application for weekend leaves.

Generally speaking, Betty WAAC will not be permitted to depart from the vicinity of Des Moines, although out-of-town trips may be authorized for "extra special reasons." The weekend respite will begin at noon Saturday and last until Sunday night. Occasionally, however, Saturday afternoon may be used for extra instruction or other military purpose.

Must Show Invitation

A weekend leave application will have to be accompanied by a letter of invitation from the household with which Betty plans to spend the time. She will be required to indicate on the application whether she is related to the host family.

"We anticipate very little trouble along that line because we are certain to have high type women here," said one officer. "If a girl should give us untrue information in her application, however, she would be in a position of having made a false official statement.

"She therefore would be put out of the corps."

The first 440 candidates for WAAC officer commissions will report to this "women's West Point" July 20.

The school will have a woman resident adviser, equivalent to a college dean of women, to handle leaves, discipline and other personal details.

Interference at Minimum

The school faculty, which is composed of 41 commissioned Army officers, expects to interfere as little as possible in Betty's private affairs.

She will be permitted to smoke if she wants to, but not in the classroom, while marching, or at other "unreasonable times." She will see her visitors at the service club. The women's post exchange will not serve beer.

While off the post grounds, she will be allowed to wear civilian clothes.

Bachelor officers on the faculty will be barred from dating unwed candidates. There will be no such limitation, however, after the girls obtain their commissions.

Malta Quickly Stops 3 Italian Bombers

Valetta, Malta, July 4 (AP).—Three Italian bombers attempted to attack Malta today but all were shot down by R. A. F. fighters within a few seconds after they crossed the coast.

Two other enemy bombers were shot down during the night. No British planes were lost.

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J. 10 Leg Exten. Table.....$72.50
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M. Duncan Phyfe Chair.....$13.50
N. Buffet at top.....$95.50

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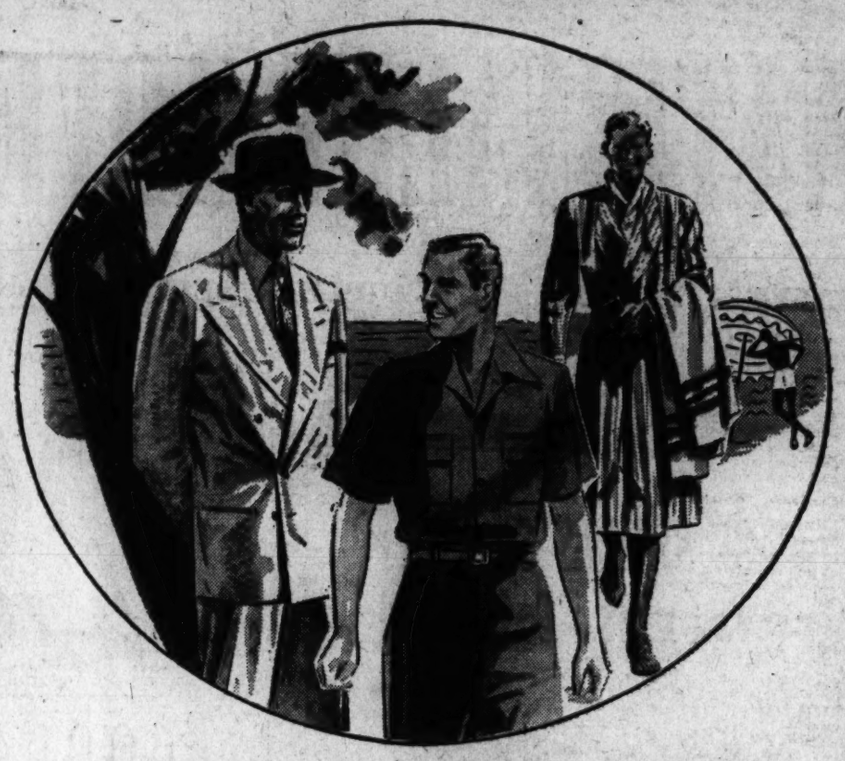

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13 Reboard Sinking Ship to Attack Sub

Navy Crew Fires 20 Minutes Before Vessel Goes Down

By the United Press

An East Coast Port, July 4.—Thirty-seven crewmen and 13 Navy gunners, who abandoned their torpedoed American merchantman in the Caribbean, later reboarded the sinking vessel and fired for 30 minutes at the U-boat which finally sank their ship with four torpedoes.

The submarine attack, which started at 2:15 a. m. June 15, 120 miles off a Caribbean island, ended after an hour of hit-and-run action between the undersea raider and its prey. But not before two possible hits were scored upon the submersible by the eager Navy gunners.

The story was told today by Chief Officer John E. Rothrock, of Tyrone, Pa. None of the men was lost in the action.

"We were just changing our course," Rothrock said, "because we realized we were in subinfested waters. Suddenly, it happened. We saw the wake of two torpedoes as they missed the starboard beam, but the third one hit.

"The gun crew opened fire immediately upon what they believed was the sub's wake, but we were sinking fast and Capt. Carl W. Janenicke of Philadelphia ordered the ship abandoned.

"All four of the lifeboats and liferafts were launched and we rowed away from the scene. But after several minutes, we saw that the ship apparently was going to remain afloat. The captain called for volunteers to go back for a possible shot at the sub, and the entire crew decided to return.

"Back on the ship, the gunners spent 20 minutes firing at what they took to be the sub. Two shots exploded on the water and possibly scored hits. But about that time another torpedo hit our starboard side and we abandoned ship for the second time. She sank four minutes later.

Strapped to Table

Sea Surgeon Saves Sailor In Typhoon

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

An Australian Port, July 4—This is the story of a doctor aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific who, during a raging typhoon, performed an emergency appendectomy while the ship was tossed about like a cork—tossed about so strongly that the doctor and his sailor aides lashed themselves to the operating table with adhesive tape while the sailor-patient was strapped to the table with leather braces.

The doctor is Lieut. Paul Pickering of Chicago and Jackson, Miss.

Sailor Stricken in Storm

Two weeks ago his ship was knifing its way through tremendous seas while on patrol duty. Second Class Seaman Lawrence Casey, 22, of Portland and Sheridan, Oreg., standing duty at his aft post suddenly doubled up with excruciating abdominal pains. He managed to call the bridge through the ship's inter-telephone system.

Lieut. Pickering fought his way over the rainswept decks to Casey and diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis with complications. Pickering realized that the chances of reaching port before the appendix burst were nil.

Carried to "Hospital"

Three of Casey's friends carried the sailor down a narrow hatchway to the "hospital." It can hardly be called a hospital for this sick bay was a room barely ten feet by five feet.

The room was not sterilized. But Pickering sterilized a half dozen sheets and covered the heavy objects in the room. Then he threw out almost all the unsecured equipment in the room for fear it would break loose in the ship's heavy pitching.

Casey was lashed to the wood and steel operating table with leather straps. Pickering and his two assistants—Chief Pharmacists Mate Fred Barbee, of Tulsa, Okla., and Pharmacist Second Class Leonard Benjamin, of Seattle and Anacortes, Wash.—secured themselves to the table with strips of adhesive tape.

Loses Grip on Scalpel

Then began an hour-and-ten-minute ordeal to save Casey's life while the ship plunged through mountainous waves, smacking one roller so hard that the scalpel flew from Pickering's fingers.

The commander of the destroyer said that during the operation the seas were running worse than at any time in his ten years' service in the Pacific.

And after it was all over, Pickering said simply:

"He was one of the best patients I ever had.

"The only thing that seemed to worry him was whether he would get seasick in the middle of the operation. I could only give him a local anesthetic and although he was well doped up, he kept up a continuous conversation with me.

"When we finished, he insisted upon seeing the results of the operation so we gave him a mirror. He was really very happy about it and asked me, 'Hey, Doc, do you suppose they'll give me a wound stripe for this?'"

Eight days later Casey was able to sit up and 12 days later he returned for light duty aboard the destroyer.

The enthusiastic crew presented Pickering and his two aides with a plaque commemorating the risky operation.

Torpedo Rips Stern From Ship in Gulf

A Gulf Port, July 4.—Struck by a torpedo, a medium-sized Panamanian cargo vessel was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico on June 16, Eighth Naval District Headquarters announced today.

So terrific was the explosion from the torpedo, that the ship's entire stern was almost blown off.

The vessel sank so rapidly that there was no chance to lower lifeboats, and the 15 survivors took to two life rafts.

After the survivors took to the life rafts, they drifted 13 days on rationed food and water before they were rescued by a Navy patrol bomber. They were then brought to this Gulf port and treated for injuries and exposure.

In telling of their experience, the survivors said they spotted a patrol plane on their third day, but they themselves apparently were not seen. During the trying ordeal the men lived on milk tablets, chocolate, Graham crackers and were given two cups of water each day.

Because of rough weather, the men were forced to lash the rafts together for six days. Meanwhile, flags and canvas were stretched and these were used as shelter and sails. Most of the time, however, the rafts were awash and the men were thoroughly soaked. Sharks swam about constantly.

Bolivia Gets U. S. Loan

La Paz, Bolivia, July 4 (AP).—The government announced today that the United States had granted Bolivia a two-million-dollar credit to facilitate and guarantee this country's foreign and domestic commerce.

U. S. Airmen Raid Europe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JULY 4 FIREWORKS—The United States Army Air Force, flying wing to wing with the R. A. F., set off "fireworks" yesterday at three Nazi-held airdromes at Hamstede, Alkmaar and Valkenburg (pointers) in Holland. Enemy patrol vessels off the Dutch coast also were attacked in the first raid by American airmen on German-occupied Europe

Yank Fliers Celebrate Fourth With Raid on Nazis in Holland

First Air Force Foray In West Produces Outstanding Hero

RAID, from Page 1.

footed, lined up as if on payday parade.

"Casualties among personnel were observed at Alkmaar, Valkenburg and Hamstede," the American communique said.

The payday queue at Hamstede scattered in all directions under heavy machinegun fire from the speedy Bostons.

It was while hedge-hopping at near zero altitude that Captain Kegelman's plane ran afoul of the enemy flak and then it was that he displayed "superior airmanship and extraordinary gallantry and coolness in saving the lives of his crew."

One propeller and the starboard nose of his plane were shot away, bullets clipped his tail section and one engine caught fire.

The plane plowed into the earth, knocking a large hole in the bottom of the fuselage and damaging the starboard wing.

Captain Kegelman recovered control after passing the target area on one engine, but found himself running into intense flak fired from a tower.

He drove directly at the tower with front guns firing, and the flak was silenced. Then he flew home without further incident on the one remaining engine, the flames in the other having died out en route.

Harris Offers Congratulations

The formation of the attack was described as "tree-top Augsburg style."

Air Marshal A. T. Harris, commander of the British bomber command, quickly offered his congratulations in a letter to the United States bomber command, declaring:

"Our two peoples have long celebrated July 4 as Independence Day. From this beginning will spring as ever growing weight of attack which will make Germany rue the day she plunged the world into war."

The nature of the raid made it extremely hazardous and accounted for the heavy percentage of planes lost, three out of 12. It was the heaviest percentage lost since the British sent 12 planes over Augsburg at tree-top height in April and got only five back, and it was the longest unescorted raid since Augsburg.

The British-American raiding squadron had to fly 150 miles inland over Holland to reach Valkenburg, one of the areas most heavily attended by the German air force.

Fighter escorts are impracticable if not impossible at such distances, hence the use of fast bombers which can do their own fighting.

Patrol Ships Also Attacked

The attackers were over German-controlled territory more than an hour in their sustained challenge to the Luftwaffe on its home grounds.

This first Anglo-American aerial blow for victory over the Germans close to home directed its attacks against the hangars and buildings at Hamstede, on the island of Schouwen; Alkmaar, 40 miles northwest of Amsterdam, and Valkenburg, 15 miles east of Maestricht.

Bombs were seen bursting on hangars, administrative buildings and dispersal points at Hamstede and Alkmaar, and one enemy fighter plane was set afire on the ground at Valkenburg, which was heavily machine-gunned.

Winging homeward, the raiders attacked German patrol ships off the coast.

Officially, the Americans operated under direct command of the United States Army Air Forces, in cooperation with the R. A. F. Under the eventual plans when complete units will be set up, the American Bomber Command in the British Isles will carry out separate raids, escorted by its own fighters.

Observers expressed the opinion that the fact the first blow was aimed at the German air force was significant because before the day Americans land in France, as predicted by Gen. George H. Marshal, American chief of staff, the Luftwaffe must be driven from the invasion coast.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CAPT. KEGELMAN

Raid, Just a Beginning, 'Insignificant,' to Nazis

Berlin, July 4 (AP).—In its account of the first American aerial attack against Germany, the Berlin radio declared tonight that 12 enemy planes dropped a few bombs on the Dutch coastal district but the damage was "insignificant."

(The Germans apparently did not know—or did not care to acknowledge—that they knew that United States fliers were in the raid for the broadcast did not mention Americans.)

The raid was carried out in misty weather and bad visibility, the Berlin radio added.

Four attacking planes were shot down by antiaircraft guns and fighter planes, the account added. Two of the planes shot down were said to be of the Boston bomber type while the two others were Wellington planes.

D. C. Students at N. U.

Four students from the District are enrolled in the summer school at Northwestern University. They are: Louis F. McClaskey, 1360 Peabody Street Northwest, Ethel M. Merritt, 7729 16th Street Northwest, Isabel A. Molloy, Immaculate Conception Academy and Veryl G. Schult, Wardman Park Hotel.

Beer Helps Fliers Survive 48 Days at Sea

A tale of 48 days on the Indian Ocean in a lifeboat, drinking American canned beer, playing quiz games and being snubbed by a Jap sub after the battle of Java was related yesterday by three R. A. F. pilots who arrived here en route to England.

Veterans of five theaters of war, Squadron Leader A. Keith Passmore, 25; Flying Officer Cecil P. Streatfield, 37, and Pilot Officer Sidney G. Turner, 24, sat in the British Press Service offices and recounted how they and nine others had evacuated Java March 7, manned a ship's lifeboat and headed for Australia.

When it was learned the Japs had made a landing on the island of Java we and other pilots were told to make for a port on the southern tip of Java and wait for a ship to evacuate us to Australia," Squadron Leader Passmore said.

"Because of severe Jap bombing the expected ship was unable to pick us up, so we got permission from the Army to take a lifeboat from a damaged Dutch ship and put out to sea for Australia as best we could. There were 12 of us, four R. A. F. pilots and eight Australian pilots, and only two of us, Turner and Streatfield, had knowledge of sea navigation.

"The boat was 28 feet long, equipped with sail and four pair of oars. We had taken a compass, navigation tables, a map and a sextant from the disabled Dutch vessel, and had ample provisions of bully beef, biscuits and 80 dozen cans of beer, among other things.

"Two days out in the Indian Ocean, we sighted a Jap sub on the surface. The sub maneuvered to within 60 yards of us, squinted at us with binoculars and then left. Shortly after this we experienced the tail end of a bad storm, during which we were able to catch some water in buckets.

"After we had been out about a fortnight we fell into a terrific storm which lasted for two and a half days. Following this we were becalmed for a week, drifting with a northerly current 78 miles off our course.

"During this period of calm half of the crew would swim while the other half would watch for sharks, of which we sighted only a few. We also sighted a school of whales, and one came up to the boat as if to scratch its back."

Streatfield, who was first to see the whale, interjected that he was so scared he almost lost his appetite.

Coming out of the calm they were able to make about 50 miles a day.

The forty-fourth day, April 19, Streatfield spotted land, but, his optimism a little worn, thought it was only a low cloud. This "cloud" turned out to be Frazer Island in the Australian archipelago. The men landed and had their first hot meal since leaving Java.

The next four days were spent skirting small islands fringing the mainland.

Passmore said that at the time of their first landing all the men were in fine shape physically and the stores were adequate. The beer, they said, was still serving as a pretty fine substitute for water.

On the forty-eighth day after traveling about 1500 miles they were spotted by an American seaplane, whose crew seamphored "What's your trouble!" The plane was set down, they were taken aboard and flown to Perth and then to Melbourne. While in Melbourne one of the group was stopped on the street by an old lady who gave him thrupence" because he seemed a bit "uncared for." He took the money.

Before being sent to the Far East they had fought in the Greek, Persian, Syrian and Libyan campaigns as bomber crewmen. They seemed to think that the Jap pilots and the Germans were quite efficient, but that the Italians were very "distant."

Liner Leaves Rio With Jap Diplomats

Rio de Janeiro, July 4 (AP).—The Swedish liner Gripsholm sailed late today for Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, after picking up 383 Japanese diplomats, citizens and their families from Brazil and Paraguay for exchange.

Forty Japanese arrived too late to board the ship and will be interned.

Personnel of Joint U. S.-British War Production Staff Named

Personnel of the combined American and British production and resources board set up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was announced yesterday.

Donald M. Nelson, American member of the board, appointed as his deputy James S. Knowlson, War Production Board's director of the division of industry operations.

Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British member of the board, named as his deputy Sir Robert J. Sinclair, K.B.E., present director general of Army requirements in the British War Office.

The American representatives of the board in London will be W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease coordinator and board chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad, and Philip D. Reed, WPB's chief of the Bureau of Industry Branches, and chairman of the board of General Electric Co.

Reed, who will serve as Harriman's deputy, will leave for London shortly while Sir Robert will come to Washington in the near future.

Reed's administration of the Bureau of Industry Branches drew the fire of the Truman Senate Defense Investigation Committee recently.

The board will supervise and coordinate all production handled jointly by the United States and Great Britain, and will govern all exchange of resources between the two countries in the war program.

It is expected that the first action of the board will be to name special committees to administrate joint activities with regard to critical materials such as rubber, petroleum and certain foodstuffs.

Chief executive officers of the board will be Milton Katz, solicitor of the WPB legal division, and T. M. Brand of the cabinet secretariat in London.

Secretaries of the organization will be John Gregg of the priorities division of WPB and W. Piercy of the British supply council in North America.

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Forced to Work by Italians, U. S. Citizen Sabotages Subs

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., July 4.—An Italian mechanic, a naturalized American citizen, declared today on his release from the liner Drottningholm that he had been forced to work in a submarine plant at Genoa, Italy, and had "damaged as many motors as I could."

Sebastian Rotella, Brooklyn mechanic, said he had fought in the United States Army in the first World War and that "I want to join the Army here again and go back to Italy, to bust up that whole rotten Fascist gang."

Rotella said he had gone to Italy three and a half years ago to recover from an illness and had lived in Naples. After the United States entered the present war, he declared, "The Fascists and police took away all my identification papers and told the American consul I wanted to be an Italian citizen."

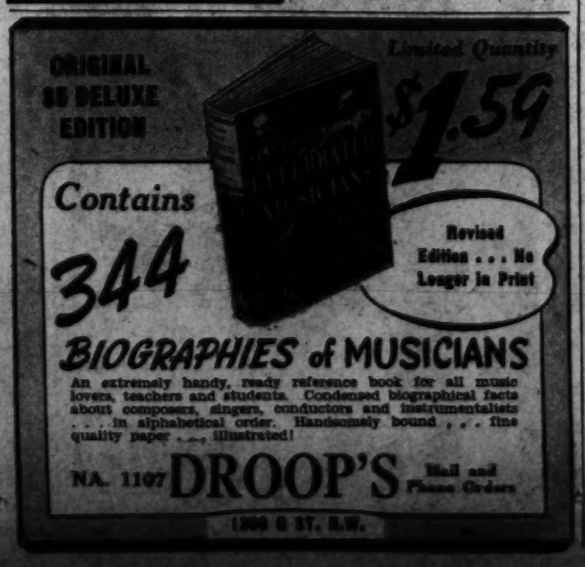
The Fascists robbed him of 4200 lire, Rotella said, and then beat him and threatened to kill him.

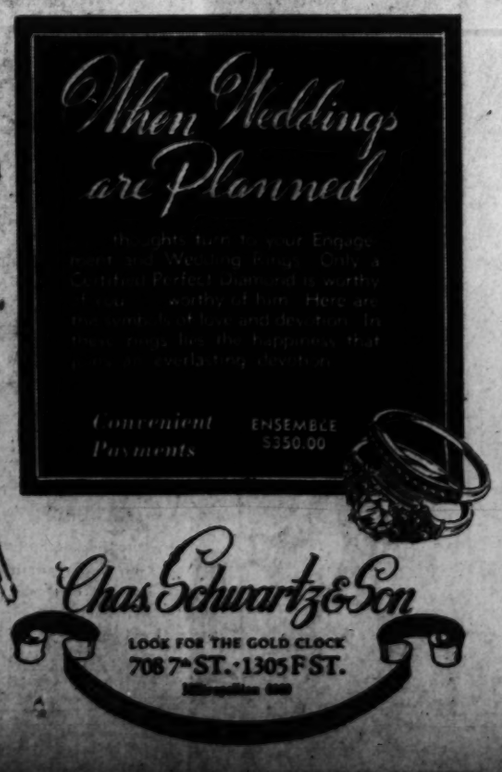
"After that I was thrown in a hospital and kept a prisoner there seven months," Rotella asserted. "Then they sent me to Genoa to help repair submarines because I was a mechanic. They worked me 14 hours a day and didn't pay me anything. I worked on motors, and damaged as many as I could."

Rotella and nearly 600 other passengers spent Independence Day aboard the diplomatic exchange liner—the fifth day since the ship docked here last Tuesday. Rotella was one of 25 persons permitted to land late today.

Of the more than 350 persons given permission to leave the vessel, approximately 200 still are being detained by the authorities for further questioning regarding their credentials.

Conducting the investigation are at least 150 men representing the Army and Navy intelligence, the FBI and customs and immigration officials.





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Chippendale Type Bedroom Group—skillfully carved, all Honduras mahogany exposed parts, shaped dresser with ball and claw feet and carved hanging wall mirror, 6-drawer Highboy and unusually attractive Panel Bed; dust-proof drawer work; 3 pieces..... $295

Federal-American Bedroom Group—fine Grand Rapids construction and beautiful, enduring mellow English Oxford mahogany finish; solid Honduras mahogany sliding jewel tray in dresser which has oval hanging mirror, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed; 3 pieces with dresser or vanity.... $244

Walnut Lifetime Bedroom Group—Chippendale Colonial inspiration, finely built; Double Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser with separate wall mirror; typical brass hardware; dust-proof drawer construction. 3 pieces. $210

Louis XV Type Bedroom Suite—a delightful French style handsomely done in antique white, soft blue and gold. Dresser with wall mirror, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed, some drawers carry divisions—all full dustproof; 3 pieces..... $325

Lifetime FURNITURE

Many Other Bedroom Groups Shown

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House Imperils Agriculture's July Funds

FARM, from Page 1.

"leaky" and led the Senate move to send it to the committee.

The continuing proposal will be presented to the full Senate Appropriations Committee tomorrow, and its approval there and in the Senate later in the day is regarded as a certainty.

But when the proposal hits the House, opposition is expected to form along either of these lines:

1. There is a possibility that the proposal will be sent to the House Appropriations Committee, for further study, instead of taking a shortcut to the conference with the Senate appropriation leaders. The latter shortcut, it was pointed out, is a course which requires unanimous consent. Routing the continuance proposal back to committee would delay it further.

2. There is virtual promise that House leaders in the farm fund battle will insist that the extension of money for the Agriculture Department be based on the amounts in the 680-million-dollar bill for 1943 to which both Houses have already agreed, rather than on the 1942 level. This would leave only those parts of the department whose operations are involved in the deadlock to be continued at the '42 level through July.

House Leader Adamant

Representative Tarver (Democrat) of Georgia, leader of the House farm conferees, said that the House would be unlikely to go further than the expenditures they have already approved.

Of the subcommittee's continuing resolution, Tarver said, "I don't think they can expect the House to agree."

Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and a leader in the fight against subparity wheat sales, said that the Senate committee proposal is not one "calculated to bring agreement."

"It's absurd to think the House would go overboard for that," said Cannon. "It would make the situation a little worse in that the department could spend more money. The plan might be worked out if it were worded to make whatever the department spent during July a charge against their appropriation as it eventually passes."

The Senate subcommittee plan, said Cannon, "doesn't change the proposition in the original bill."

Senator Russell said that conferences on the main appropriation bill could be expected to continue through the coming week, to iron out the dispute on subparity wheat sales and the Farm Security program.

The Senate, with the backing of the President, is holding out for granting the Government authority to sell up to 125 million bushels of its 360 million bushels of surplus wheat for feeding at a price not lower than about 83 cents a bushel—technically 85 per cent of the corn parity price. The Senate plan would also permit sale of surplus grain for relief and for manufacture of alcohol and synthetic rubber without limitations.

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Tuesday at 10 A. M.

Two British Children, Veterans of Bombings, Find 'Excitement' at Washington Cathedral

Boy and Girl Act As Train Bearers At Wedding Here

It's too bad that Jeremy Lord, 4½, and Kristin Angela, 3½, are too young for memories. And, again, maybe it's just as well, things being what they are.

Anyhow, both would have felt a lot of the England they had to leave, out at Washington Cathedral yesterday. The ivied sides of the great stone pile might have brought back something. If not, there was a Highland pipe to remind them of nearby Scotland. And there was the reality of British uniforms, and crossed British swords to walk under.

But it seemed to Kristin and Jeremy just a lot of excitement, a part of a lot of it they've had since coming to the United States to be away from war, and the bombings that startled Jeremy in the nighttime. The memories of these startled him even after he had been a while at the Clovercroft School in the sequestered countryside near Warrenton, Va.

He has forgotten all about it now. Kristin never knew about it. Life was just going smoothly for them yesterday, a little exciting, but that's all right, a little fling into the social whirl after as merry a fling during the past three weeks at Pawley's Island, S. C. For yesterday they were train bearers at the wedding of Miss Lorna Hobling and Lieut. Col. Ronald A. B. Davis.

They were told by Miss Margaret Leechman of the school, established by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, that weddings are held in churches, in solemnity, where all must be quiet because God is there.

"Where is Him?" Jeremy wanted to know yesterday, and gave it up in a fascination over a photographer's camera. He wore kilts of the Black Watch. Kristin wore an ankle-length colored dress and a terrible seriousness transcending camera flash bulbs.

They had departed, briefly, from the other children at Clovercroft to participate in the wedding. Miss Leechman said there are 14 children there now, living happily. There are about 200 acres and gardens and no sound of guns and nobody to remind them of guns nor of why they're at Clovercroft. Jeremy was for six weeks once under bombing in the industrial town he came from in England and frequently was taken from his bed of nights to be carried to a shelter.

But yesterday swords were glistening things to walk under and the blowing pipes were toys.

Post Staff Photos

BRITISH WEDDING—Jeremy Lord (left), 4½, and Kristin Angela, 3½, British children at Clovercroft School near Warrenton, Va., took part yesterday in the wedding of Miss Lorna Hobling and Lieut. Col. Ronald A. B. Davis of the British Army, who are shown in top picture leaving the Cathedral under an arch of British swords after the ceremony. Jeremy wears the kilts of the Black Watch

Hopkins to Marry in White House

HOPKINS, from Page 1.

Eleanor, married the then Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, a year later.

Happy Hopkins Wriggles

At the conference, the usually nonchalant Hopkins wriggled with apparent happiness, his pretty bride-to-be calm and self-possessed, and Mrs. Roosevelt in her element as she planned another wedding.

Secretary Early said at the outset "I've surrendered my office. I take it that Harry has taken the occasion of Independence Day to advise you of a decision of his own."

But the date of the wedding was announced by Mrs. Roosevelt, who introduced Mrs. Macy, a tall slim woman, brown-haired and blue-eyed, saying that after the wedding the couple "had unselfishly agreed to stay with us in the interest of carrying on the war."

Details of the White House wedding have not been completed, but said Mrs. Macy: "It will be small in any case."

She added that her brother-in-law, Naval Lieutenant Nicholas Ludington of Ardmore, Pa., would probably give her away.

Brood to Attend

Hopkins said he expected his four children would be present at his third marriage. His youngest child, Diana, 10, daughter of his late second wife, Barbara Duncan Hopkins, has been living at the White House. He and his first wife, Ethel Gross Hopkins, had three sons—David, Stephen and Robert now grown.

For Mrs. Macy, this will be her second trip to the altar. In 1932 she married Clyde Brown, Jr., a railroad attorney, but they were divorced 10 months later and she resumed her maiden name. She is a native of Pasadena, Calif., a graduate of Smith College, and at the fall of France, Paris Editor of a fashion magazine.

Met 6 Months Ago

Mrs. Macy and Hopkins met about six months ago through mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Averell Harriman, and have been engaged for about a month.

Hopkins and his bride will make history in the White House, theirs being the mansion's fifteenth wedding. The others are as follows:

1811—Lucy Payne and Justice Todd of the Supreme Court;

1812—Anna Todd and Representative Jackson;

1820—Maria Monroe and Samuel Gouvernour;

1828—Mary Hellen and John Adams;

1829—Delia Lewis and Joseph Yver Pagot;

1832—Emily Martin and Louis Donaldson;

1837—Mary Eastern and Lucian V. Polk;

1862—Elizabeth Tyler and William Waller;

1874—Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris;

1878—Emily Platt and Gen. Russell Hasting;

1886—President Grover Cleveland and Frances Folsom;

1906—Alice Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth;

1913—Jessie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre;

1914—Eleanor Wilson and William Gibbs McAdoo.

Express Buses Needed, Traffic Survey Shows

SURVEY, from Page 1.

would be superseded.

25 Per Cent Use Private Autos

Aside from the 50 per cent of workers who use mass transportation system to and from work, Hankin said the survey revealed that 25 per cent drove to work in private automobiles and the remaining 25 per cent used other means of getting to work, such as walking, bicycling, railway train or taxicab.

The cards of those driving to work will be useful for the share-your-car movement as long as cars last, Hankin said. However, for the purposes of the rush-hour survey, those reporting were all regarded as potential users of the mass transportation system after the automobile is no longer a considerable factor in workers' transportation.

Of the 400,000 cards sent out, 200,000 were used in the basic analysis, 50,000 more returned after the June 20 deadline are being held for a supplementary report, 10,000 are still out, 12,000 were spoiled in the process and need correction, and 34,000 deal with nonrush hour workers. The other 84,000 cards were wasted, Hankin said, because of the Federal agencies' habit of enumerating their employes to the nearest round figure.

May Be Endless

Hankin said that the survey "in a sense would never be completed," as the shift of agencies from one location to another—for example, the forthcoming mass transfer to the new War Department Building in Arlington—or any considerable change of personnel, would be duly recorded on the master lists of the survey.

Citing testimony delivered by a PUC employe at the recent hearings on the proposed new crosstown bus line Hankin said that not only would the survey prove valuable in making one of the present buses do the work of two but it also would help to determine the route of future bus lines.

In the crosstown hearing, Carl Harris, PUC staff engineer, stated that the origin and destination survey showed that twice as many persons working in the Bureau of Standards area drove their cars to work as those who used mass transportation facilities. This is the reverse ratio shown of persons who go downtown to work.

Arlington Man Wins Army Wings At Ellington Field

Staff Sergt. James W. Carter of 2116 Key Boulevard, Arlington, has won his wings as a twin motor bomber pilot after completing the 32-week flying schedule at Ellington Field, Tex., it has been announced from the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center.

CARTER

Sergeant Carter was born in Bedford, Va., gained his education in the elementary schools and graduated from Bedford High School.

He enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps in 1939.

He made his home with his sister, Mrs. J. V. Blaine, in Arlington County.

30-Mile Walker Collapses in Road; Rests, Trods On

A planned 30-mile walk to and from Rockville, Md., yesterday proved a little too much for Byron Moore, 30, of 2750 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and he collapsed on the Brookeville Road, near Wheaton, Md., on the return trip.

Moore, who began his walk sometime yesterday morning from his home, was seen lying on the roadside by a Mrs. Pyner, of Wheaton, and was carried into her front yard. The rescue squad of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department was summoned and Moore was taken to the firehouse where he received first aid. After resting awhile, he resumed his walk.

Harry Peradikas Elected Head of Alexandria Post

Harry Peradikas was elected commander of the Alexandria (Va.) Post No. 24, American Legion, at its annual meetig last night in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria.

Others elected were: Benjamin F. Swann, first vice commander; Franklin DeDelt, second vice commander; Roy Hacker, third vice commander; Herbert Mills, adjutant; Jonas Cox, finance officer; George H. Evans, chaplain, and John Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the executive committee in addition to the officers are Herbert A. Cady, F. Clinton Knight, Ross Ames, Carl Brown, T. A. Summers, Sidney Weil, G. Raymond King and Albert A. May.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO
CANADIANS

UNDER THE terms of the recent agreement between the United States and Canadian Governments, all Canadians residing in the United States, who have not applied for U.S. citizenship, have the right to volunteer for enlistment in the Canadian Army, instead of being inducted into the Army of the U.S.A. They may exercise this right at any time prior to actual induction into the United States Army, and if they so desire, they may apply for immediate enlistment in the Canadian service.

Application forms for enlistment (Form D.S.S. 502) can be obtained at all United States Army Induction and Recruiting Stations, at all Selective Service Local Boards, also by writing to the Canadian Army Offices listed below.

Completed application forms (Form D.S.S. 502) should be filed with the applicant's Local Board or with the United States Army Induction Station to which he is sent for his Army physical examination.

No applicant can be accepted unless he has been classified as 1-A by the Selective Service, and has passed the Army physical examination. Notice of acceptability by the Canadian Authorities, instructions showing where and when to report, and a voucher for the railroad fare will be sent to all accepted applicants through their local Boards.

Copies of the Canadian Adjutant General's Circular relating to conditions of service in the Canadian Army, rates of pay, dependents' allowances, etc. are available at all Local Boards and United States Army Induction and Recruiting Stations, and may also be obtained by writing to the Canadian Army Offices listed below.

All Canadians who are accepted, are enlisted into the Army but will later have an opportunity to transfer to the R.C.N. or as air crews for the R.C.A.F. if they have so expressed their desire at the time of their electing to serve in the Canadian Army, and are acceptable to the R.C.N. or R.C.A.F. on their arrival in Canada.

CANADIAN ARMY OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE LOCATED AT:

BANGOR, Maine, 21 Columbia St. — DETROIT, Mich., 1249 Washington Blvd.
BOSTON, Mass., No. 124 Beacon St. — ST. PAUL, Minn., Union Station Bldg.
BUFFALO, N.Y., No. 6 N. Division St. — SEATTLE, Wash., 814 Second Ave.
WASHINGTON, D.C., Military Attache, Canadian Legation Annex, 1771 "N" St., N.W.

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Your electric toaster, like your waffle iron, percolator, grill, egg cooker and other appliances was carefully made from fine materials. It was made to give you many years of service and pleasur
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"In THE total defense of democracy I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country, wisely, efficient, strong. I will buy carefully. I will take good care of the things I have. I will waste nothing."
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5

Mexico Expels Fugitive Bund Chief to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, July 4.—The expulsion of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, acting fuehrer of the German-American Bund, to the United States was announced officially tonight while Mexican agents pursued a widespread search for German agents in Mexico, some of whom, it was reported, might have been landed from a Nazi submarine.

Authorities were said to be running down a number of leads in an effort to bring about a general seizure of German agents.

Secret agents acknowledged, without comment, rumors that some of these enemy agents might have been landed about 11 days ago from a German submarine north of Tampico.

One unconfirmed report said one of those agents had been arrested.

Part of General Sabotage Plan

The reported landing was described as part of a general plan of sabotage and Axis aid that involved the eight saboteurs recently seized in the United States after landing from German submarines and with the more than 20 agents rounded up in the Panama Canal Zone and Central America.

The Interior Ministry said that Kunze had been "expelled" to the United States by plane today as an "undesirable foreigner."

Kunze faces an espionage charge in Hartford, Conn. The indictment alleged that he conspired to transmit United States military and defense information to Germany and Japan.

The ministry said he managed to enter Mexico last November 8 on a tourist card. It was said he was expelled on the technicality that his tourist permit, good for only six months, had expired and that he had failed to renew it.

Kunze was successful in remaining under cover in Mexico despite a ceaseless police search carried out in cooperation with the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Found in Small Coastal Town

He was captured, however, this week in the small Gulf Coast town of Boca del Rio, Vera Cruz state, during a round-up of Axis nationals which was instituted to check reports that fifth columnists were responsible for the submarine torpedoing of two Mexican tankers.

He was in Mexico under the name of Alfonso Graff. Police indicated his only attempt at disguise was to shave off his Hitler-like moustache.

There was no explanation of his presence in a coastal town where surveillance was being tightened because of national defense precautions and mounting U-boat activity in the Gulf of Mexico.

Authorities indicated the extreme secrecy with which his case was handled was occasioned by possible ramifications of his movements.

His identity was not confirmed until it was said he had been placed aboard a plane for the United States today. He was accompanied by two secret police agents.

Nazi Airman Back In Canadian Prison

Toronto, July 4 (AP).—Hans Peter Krug, lieutenant in the German air force, who testified in Detroit at the trial of Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur who was convicted of treason, was back in a prison camp somewhere in Ontario today.

The Nazi airman, wearing his German uniform, was taken from Detroit to the prison camp by a military guard.

Krug escaped last April from Bowmanville prison camp and later was caught in the United States. Stephan was convicted of aiding the Nazi airman's flight and now faces a possible death sentence.

Don't Relax Vigilance, Biddle Cautions U. S.

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday that during the first six months of the war there had been no single large scale act of sabotage committed and no "serious depredations" by Fifth Columnists, but cautioned that "no false sense of security should be derived from these facts."

Biddle said the department has prosecuted six separate cases of espionage and has obtained convictions with prison terms for a total of 48 men and women.

Nearly 1200 persons have been convicted of various "subversive and disloyal activities," Biddle reported. The bulk of these convictions were for violations of the Selective Service Act.

The department also has placed 3853 alien enemies either in internment or under strict parole and has instituted de-naturalization proceedings against 65 naturalized citizens.

'Fuehrer' Seized In Mexico City

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERHARD WILHELM KUNZE, national leader of the German-American Bund, whose arrest in Mexico City was confirmed by the FBI. He is wanted in Connecticut on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing military information to Germany and Japan. He will be returned to the United States, the FBI said

Dies Proposes To Jail U. S. Aides Mixing in Politics

By the Associated Press

Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas said yesterday he had prepared a bill to make it a penitentiary offense for Federal officeholders to solicit persons to become candidates in congressional races.

The Texan, who heads the Special House Committee on Investigation of un-American Activities, said:

"In my bill I shall make it a penitentiary offense for any Government agency to furnish any candidate or anyone in behalf of any candidate names and addresses of Federal employes.

"It has become a practice for some Government officials to favor the policy of influencing votes by putting the pressure upon Federal employes.

"My bill will also make ineligible for reappointment to a Federal job anyone who resigned the Federal job to run for Representative or Senator for a period of two years."

Dies said the "spending of vast sums of money to buy elections and the pressure applied to Federal employes to support some favored candidate" were a serious threat to the public.

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SUPER-SPECIAL SALE! $2.25 Harriet Hubbard Ayer LUXURIA Cream Cleanser Beautifier $1.00 Known for its wholesome purity . . . your skin thrives on its gentle care. Helps soften and refresh your complexion.

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GREASELESS! COOLING! VANISHING! KILBURN SKIN CREAM Spread on before exposure to the sun to ward off painful sunburn . . . use after exposure to relieve and soothe the skin. Greaseless. 75c Jar 49c

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MURINE For the Eyes 60c Value 38c
ZONITE Antiseptic $1.00 Size 67c
DRENE Shampoo $1.00 Value 79c
MIDOL Tablets, 40c Tin of 12 . . . . . 32c
LYONS Tooth Powder 50c Tin 27c
QUEST Deodorant Powder 35c Size 31c
FLEET'S Phospho Soda 60c Size 40c
EX-LAX Chocolate 25c, Tin of 18 . . 19c
RESINOL Ointment 60c Value . . . 40c

Dorothy Gray Hot Weather COLOGNE $2.00 Bottle $1.00

TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE $1.00 Bottle 50c Choice of four unusual fragrances, Mountain Laurel, Early Iris, Tropical Spice or Natural.

MELVERN FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM Made with fresh . . . tasty . . . ripe peaches, so delicious. You will want several pints to take home. 25c PINT PACK TWO FOR 45c

STRAW SLIPPERS 39c PAIR

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Regular 75c Value ADMIRACION FOAMY OIL SHAMPOO A small amount lathers luxuriously. For basicly normal hair . . . leaves it radiantly clean. Special for a limited time only. Big 8-Ounce Bottle 49c

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AUTO SEAT PADS 49c
BOY SCOUT KNIVES 49c

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Paper Cups, assorted designs and sizes 10c
Paper Plates, assorted designs and sizes 10c
Kleen Paper Spoons, package of 14 . . . . . 10c
Kleen Paper Forks, package of 14 . . . . . 10c
Paper Napkins, pack of 100 . . . . . 10c

AMERICAN GALLON JUGS $1.39 Fiberglass insulation, easy-clean stoneware liner, hard enamel finish and plastic top. Other Jugs $2.39 $4.98

Daggett and Ramsdell's MOUNTAIN HEATHER BATH SETS Can you imagine a scent more fresh and cool than the fragrance of Heather on the mountain! This beautiful set also makes a nice gift. $2.50

Buy the Large Size and Save! FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 75c Size . . 37c (6 Ounces) $1.00 Pint . . 67c

REGAL KITCHEN CLOCKS $2.49
GLASS COIN BANKS Small 10c
ENGLISH CHAMOIS Large Size 98c
HOUSEHOLD SPONGES (Sewed) 39c
AMBASSADOR PEN and PENCIL SETS 98c
LARGE WRITING PORTFOLIOS 25c
New American DICTIONARY Large Size 98c
3-ARM ROTARY LAWN SPRINKLER 98c

Save on HOME NEEDS

TOILET SOAPS
Colgate Big Bath . . . . . 6c, 3 for 17c
25c Cuticura Castile, Large Cake 20c
Palmolive . . . . . 7c, 4 for 25c
Sweetheart . . . . . 7c, 3 for 19c
Camay Soap . . . . . 7c, 4 for 25c
Guest Ivory . . . . . 6c, 3 for 17c
Lifebuoy . . . . . 7c, 4 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap . . . . . 7c, 4 for 25c
Seymour Soap . . . . . 11c, 3 for 29c

LAUNDRY NEEDS
25c Chipso Flakes, Large Size 22c
Ivory Soap, Large Cake 10c, 2 for 19c
25c Lux Flakes, Large Size 22c
Oxydol Soap Powder, Large 22c
P&G White Naptha Soap, 5c, 3 for 13c
Swan Soap, Large Cake 10c, 2 for 19c
25c Rinso, Large Size 22c
25c Ivory Flakes, Large Size 22c
Dux Flakes, Large Size 22c

WAXES—POLISHES
75c Johnsons Glo-Coat, Pint 59c
75c Johnsons Floor Wax, Pint . . . 59c
$1.00 Old English No-Rub Wax, Quart 89c
69c Peoples Self-Shining Floor Wax, Pint Can 45c
89c Johnsons Paste Wax, Pound Can 89c
39c Wrights Silver Cream 17c
75c Peoples Paste Wax, Pound 45c

INSECTICIDES
45c Black Flag Liquid, Quart 39c
Crack Shot Roach Death 25c
$1.00 Bethol (Now Improved) 89c
Sim-X Spray, Quart Size 49c
Red Arrow Spray, 1-Ounce 25c
$1.00 Larvex, Pint Bottle 79c
50c Black Flag Powder 49c
Pill, Quart Tin 99c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE Refreshing taste, thorough cleanser . . . use it daily. 40c Tube . . 33c Bring in old tube. Use Pleasant
LISTERINE Garnie daily, protect the sweetness of your breath . . . a must in every medicine chest. 75c Bottle 59c

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VASELINE HAIR TONIC Just a few drops keeps your hair in place. Slightly perfumed. 30c Size 63c 40c Size 37c
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THERMOS BOTTLES Pint, No. 7 98c
Defense Bond SAVINGS BANKS 10c
Quality WHISK BROOMS 25c
10c WASH CLOTHS 3 for 25c
Assorted POCKET KNIVES 25c

CARD OF THANKS

SORRELL, ROSE S. The family of ROSE S. SORRELL wish to thank her many friends and relatives for their lovely expressions of sympathy and floral tributes.
MR. and MRS. JOSEPH PESSAGNO.

DIED 1

BARNES, CLARA. On Friday, July 3, 1942, CLARA BARNES, widow of J. Wallace Barnes and daughter of the late Lewis Abraham. Services and burial Cincinnati, Ohio. Omit flowers.

BRADLEY, MARY J. On Friday, July 3, 1942, MARY J. BRADLEY, wife of the late Charles R. Bradley and sister of Ruth C. Hoffman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARRE, THOMAS F., SR. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 2033 Lawrence st. ne., THOMAS F. CARRE, sr., beloved husband of Marie E. Carre, father of Miss Eleanor F., Miss Marie E., Thomas F., Jr., and Elizabeth L. Carre. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, July 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWLING, HETTIE. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, HETTIE DOWLING, beloved wife of Noble C. Dowling, 115 East Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

GROSS, JAMES W., SR. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES W. GROSS, sr., beloved husband of Carrie T. Gross and father of James W. Gross, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HAGEN, DR. WALTER L. Suddenly, on Friday, July 3, 1942, at George Washington University Hospital, DR. WALTER L. HAGEN, beloved husband of Maybelle W. Hagen and father of Dr. Grant L. and Stanley E. Hagen. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEETER, JESSIE McGAHA. Suddenly, on Friday, July 3, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, JESSIE McGAHA HEETER, beloved wife of Raymond F. Heeter, 440 Park rd. nw. Remains resting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louise Mullican, 314 Horner lane, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Monday, July 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HOOVER, JAMES CLEARY. On Friday, July 3, 1942, JAMES CLEARY HOOVER, the beloved husband of Blanche C. Hoover and father of Irwin Carson Hoover. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

INGLEDUE, WALTER G. Entered eternal life on Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WALTER G. INGLEDUE, beloved son of Mrs. Eva Gray of 320 14th st. se., and Arthur Ingledue and brother of John Arthur Ingledue. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Services at Nativity Church, 1340 Mass. ave. se., at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEVENTHAL, ROSE. On Friday, July 3, 1942, ROSE LEVENTHAL, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Morris Leventhal and devoted mother of Thelma, Robert and Louis Leventhal. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3601 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

LOCKE, Brig. Gen. MORRIS ERNEST. Suddenly on Friday, July 3, 1942, at York Harbor, Me., Brig. Gen. MORRIS ERNEST LOCKE. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCONNELL, MILLIE M. On Friday, July 3, 1942, MILLIE M. McCONNELL, beloved wife of Jay A. McConnell and mother of Mrs. Rhea McIntyre of Washington, D. C., C. H. McConnell of Florida and Dr. R. P. McConnell of Washington, D. C. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, CLARENCE P. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at Camp Shelby, Miss., CLARENCE P. MILLER, Jr., beloved husband of Mildred M. Miller and son of Clarence P. and Ada M. Miller. Services at his late residence, 314 Edgar ave., Maryland Park, Md., on Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast Home.

MOTTA, SAMUEL. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 1414 Newton st. nw., SAMUEL MOTTA, the beloved brother of Maria, Providenza, Lucia and Joseph Motta. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

NICHLOS, LEONIDAS WAKEFIELD. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at his residence, 1414 16th st. nw., LEONIDAS WAKEFIELD NICHLOS, beloved husband of Carrie McGuinn Nichlos, and father of Gertrude Nichlos Lupo and Roy L. Nichlos; brother of Miss Loretta Nichlos of Hillsboro, N. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'DEA, EDWARD T. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDWARD T. O'DEA, beloved husband of Agnes O'Dea, father of Mrs. Kathryn Pickett, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Betty O'Dea. Mr. O'Dea rests at his residence, 615 M st. sw. Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on Monday, July 6, at 9 a. m., at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Nelson Acts To Cut Down On U. S. Forms

By the Associated Press

Donald M. Nelson took action yesterday to relieve businessmen of some of the mass of Government questionnaires, reports and blank forms flooding their desks.

The War Production Board chairman announced creation of a committee to abolish unnecessary forms, consolidate them where possible, and keep "a close check on the issuance of new WPB forms requesting information from American industry."

(A special Senate committee studying the problems of small business reported Friday an enthusiastic response to a quentionnaire it sent out to 40,00 firms asking how much of their time was taken up in filling out Government reports. Chairman Murray (Democrat) of Montana said one large rubber company reported it cost $100,000 a year to answer questions propounded by various Govermental agencies.)

Joseph I. Lubin was named head of the committee created by WPB, with instructions to stop immediately the use of any form found to be unnecessary. However, all forms now in use will continue in effect until October 1, unless specific notice to the contrary is given. Lubin is a member of the New York City accounting firm of Eisner & Lubin.

On the committee are representatives of the War and Navy Departments and other agencies.

Loudoun Exceeds Quota

Purcellville, Va., July 4.—Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy of Purcellville, county chairman of the recent drive for Chinese relief, reports that additional contributions has brought the total contributed by Loudoun County to $503. The county quota was $75.

DIED 1

PARKER, MARY SITZ. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 3718 Ingomar st. nw., MARY SITZ PARKER, wife of the late John L. Parker, mother of Mrs. Cornelia P. Grady and Carl Parker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PERRY, MARGARET M. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at her residence, 7131 Chestnut st., Takoma Park, D. C., MARGARET M. PERRY, wife of the late Oliver Hazard Perry and mother of Mrs. Lewis A. Jones. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

ROBINSON, HELEN M. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at her residence, 1320 Holbrook st. ne., HELEN M. ROBINSON, the beloved wife of Albert E. Robinson and mother of Mrs. J. D. Messick of North Carolina, Robert E., Albert E., Jr., Frances S. and Lloyd A. Robinson. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1015 D st. ne., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROCHE, JANIE D. T. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 3608 Alabama ave. se., JANIE D. T. ROCHE, beloved wife of William A. Roche. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROGERS, MARY R. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARY (MIDGE) R. ROGERS of 223 Concord ave. nw., wife of the late William J. Rogers, sister of Richard T. Calor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

SAFFEY, MARY A. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARY A. SAFFEY, beloved mother of Ethel M., Henri J. and Mrs. John F. Patoka. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Patoka, 1525 S st. se., on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Theresa's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHAW, WILLIAM BLAIR. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 716 Somerset pl. nw., WILLIAM BLAIR SHAW, beloved husband of Helene Gebner Shaw and father of Robert B. Shaw and Marie S. Yateman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Davis Calls Second Front Revolt Signal

When the Allies launch their second front in Europe, the people in Nazi-occupied countries will simultaneously unleash a strong "front of liberation" against their German conquerors.

In the first official pamphlet to be issued by the newly-created Office of War Information, called "The Unconquered People," Director Elmer Davis recounted yesterday the mounting anti-Nazi resistance and cited many specific cases of sabotage, industrial slowdowns, underground activities, guerilla warfare and stubborn refusal to submit to Nazi tyrannies.

"A second front will be a two-way operation," Davis said. "We need Europe's help, Europe needs ours to gain freedom. Evidence in the pamphlet demonstrates that they rest their hopes and lives upon a United Nations' victory.

French Aid Commandos

How Frenchmen recently mistook British Commandos raiding the French coast for a full-scale invasion army is told in the pamphlet.

"Swiftly turning upon the Nazis, the Frenchmen seized German arms and produced hidden weapons," the pamphlet goes on to say. "This is the shape of things to come."

The pamphlet describes the anti-Nazi resistance throughout all conquered countries. This "groundswell of revolt" included, according to the pamphlet:

Resignation of Norwegian bishops, teachers and nurses.

Planting of Dutch tulip fields to resemble huge Dutch flags, visible to R. A. F. fliers.

Kidnaping of German soldiers by Breton fishermen.

Overt anti-Nazi demonstrations and parades.

Publishing of hundreds of secret newspapers.

Wrecking of troop trains, puncturing of oil wagons, incorrect sorting of ammunition.

Slowdowns in factories making arms for the Nazi war machine.

Open warfare by Yugoslav General Mikailovitch and other guerilla groups.

Common Front Recognized

"The black curtain of tyranny is now drawn across Europe," says the pamphlet. "But occasionally the curtain blows back for an instant and we see a continent struggling in its chains.

"We sense, too, the strength of people united in a cause that knows no boundary—the individual Norwegian nodding to the Poles, the Dutchman nodding to the Czech, all the occupied people nodding silently one to the other and meaning 'The invader must go'.

"We sense, too, that out of the misery that Hitler has inflicted on Europe there has risen a new brotherhood of man, that any act of resistance to Hitler, however, feeble, is part of that new unity. Out of the misery, the united people of Europe are writing a noble page in the history of human freedom."

DIED 1

SHEAHIN, THOMAS ABRAHAM. On Friday, July 3, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, THOMAS ABRAHAM SHEAHIN, beloved husband of the late Rose Sheahin and father of St. James, Sarah, George and Edward Sheahin and Mrs. Mabel Jepeway and Mrs. Nora Payne. Funeral from V. L. Spears Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Academy Hall, 924 G st. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMPSON, STANLEY PRESTON. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at the Montgomery County General Hospital, STANLEY PRESTON SIMPSON of Olney, Md., husband of the late Susie Berry Simpson and father of Mrs. Helen Simpson Ribble of Olney, Md., and the Rev. Berry Barber Simpson of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Simpson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later. Please omit flowers.

SMITH, ELLEN MURRAY. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 1630 Irving st. nw., Apt. 34, ELLEN MURRAY SMITH, beloved wife of Raymond T. Smith and mother of Raymond M., George H. and William A. Smith and Gertrude S. Edmondston. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TUCKER, IRA C. On July 4, 1942, IRA C. TUCKER, the beloved son of William W. Tucker and the late Mary Margaret Tucker and brother of James E., Walter R., Henry O., Charles F. Tucker, Mrs. Betty E. Sherman and Mrs. Lottie M. King. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

WHITE, FRANK W. On Saturday, July 4, 1942, at his residence, 339 Randolph st. nw., FRANK W. WHITE, beloved husband of Irene A. White and brother of Walter C. and Guilford R. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOLF, JENNIE MAGRUDER. On Friday, July 3, 1942, JENNIE MAGRUDER WOOLF, widow of the Rev. William H. Woolf. Funeral services at her late residence, 1722 Irving st. nw., on Monday, July 6, at 2 p. m.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Miller, Clarence P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bradley, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Motta, Samuel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sazor, Alfredo	W. W. Chambers Co.

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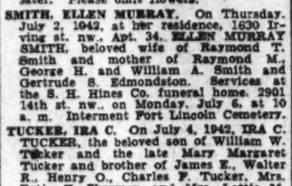

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Duchess of Kent Has Third Child

DUCHESS OF KENT, to whom a son was born last night at Coppins, country home of the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. The prince became seventh in the line of direct succession to the throne and is the Duchess' third child

Children Urged To Use Free Swim Tutoring

Washington mothers were urged yesterday to have their children take advantage of free swimming instruction at nine pools here in an effort to minimize drowning. Last year 32 District children were drowned.

Classes are conducted daily from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. by instructors of the Playground Department and District Red Cross.

Pools cooperating in the free instruction programs are McKinley, Second and T Streets Northeast; Anacostia Pool, Anacostia, D. C.; Takoma Park Pool, Fifth and Van Buren Streets Northwest; East Potomac Pool, Hains Point; Georgetown Pool, Thirty-fourth Street and Volta Place Northwest; Rosedale Pool, Seventeenth and Rosedale Streets Northeast; Danneker Pool, Georgia Avenue and Howard Place Northwest; Francis Pool, Twenty-fifth and N Streets Northwest, and Dunbar Pool, First and O Streets Northwest.

Unions Pledge Selves to Give Army the Tools

Detroit, July 4—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the War Department's Services of Supply, received pledges of an unstinting flow of guns, tanks, planes and the other tools of war from the top men in the AFL and CIO today in a Fourth of July labor rally.

The general himself, principal speaker on a luncheon program which also included addresses by Philip Murray and Willian Green, presidents of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. respectively, warned that liberty was a luxury which "must be paid for again and again, endlessly, in blood, toil and devotion."

All One Union

He urged labor to bury its differences with management and to remember that "we all belong to the same Union—the Union of the United States of America."

"The dues are high, self-sacrifice and long, hard toil," he said.

"The hours are long, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. But the benefits are immeasurable."

He attributed Axis successes to long preparation that built up numerical superiority of military men and supplies and of industrial man power.

"Most of that man power is slave labor," he added, "but they're making it work. . . . Let us remember that they have one purpose only, to make us slaves. . . . They destroy organized labor wherever they go.

"Death to the Axis"

"Your skill, your strength, your determination, your will to win, joined with ours, will shorten the conflict; if we work together we'll bring death to the Axis.

"Gentlemen, the Army is counting on you. We know you will not let us down. And I give you the word of a soldier, the Army will not let you down."

The appeal brought from C. I. O. President Murray labor's pledge to "produce without limit," swell the ranks of the fighting forces and contribute "all we can spare" for war relief and war bonds, and from A. F. L. President Green a similar promise to turn out "the most devastating and inexhaustible supply of war weapons the world has ever seen."

"No one has to crack the whip over American labor," Green declared. "There is nothing trade-union representatives can do, no sacrifice they can make, they will not gladly offer of their own free will."

U. S. Uses Most Cork

United States manufacturers consume about 40 per cent of the average annual world production of cork of from 250,000 to 300,000 metric tons, according to the Department of Commerce.

Archives Display Shows Growth Of Democracy

An exhibition showing the growth of American democracy from the Declaration of Independence to the Four Freedoms was opened yesterday in the exhibition hall of the National Archives, Eighth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Wartime precaution has caused removal of the originals of the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, and other priceless documents, to places of greater safety. But they are represented by photostatic copies which are illustrated by a rich selection of Presidential letters, citizens' petitions of Congress, and Executive orders. All of them point to America's steady progress from the day, 166 years ago, when the founding fathers declared that "all men are created equal," to our time when we fight a war to establish and secure "freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear everywhere in the world."

President Roosevelt's message on the Four Freedoms is displayed side by side with an autographed copy of Vice President Wallace's famous speech before the Free World Association and the original signed copy of the Memorial Day address of Undesecretary Sumner Welles.

The immense variety of photographs, historical letters and documents provide a vivid picture of American democracy on the march. They will be on display until August 1.

Debts Drop Sharply

The Department of Commerce estimates that in the next two years consumers will have retired from six to eight billion dollars of their installment debt obligations.

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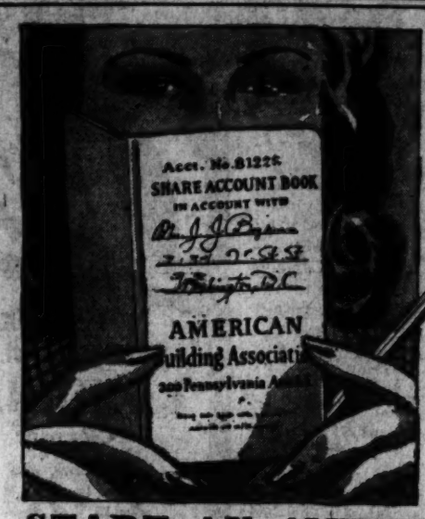

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Buy a New* 1942 Pontiac
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THE NEW CAR you buy today may have to last you for a long, long time. That's why automobile buyers who are planning for the future are buying Pontiacs.

The new 1942 Pontiacs, now available, are the finest in a long line of fine cars produced by Pontiac. They were engineered for a long life of trouble-free performance. They were built to deliver a maximum of gasoline and oil economy. They were planned, through exclusive Triple-Cushioned Ride and proper weight distribution, to assure unusual riding comfort and *maximum tire conservation.*

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**Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.*

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW CAR

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles.

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, *but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war.* In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and mining.

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation—which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way—*directly or indirectly*—connected with a war activity—*or if your present car should be replaced*—come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

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KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO Silver Spring, Md.

D. C. Youths Pass First Flight Tests

Two youths from the Metropolitan area have completed their preflight navigation courses at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and have been assigned to the Advanced Navigation School at Coral Gables, Fla., it was announced yesterday.

They are Aviation Cadet Lieutenants Richard V. W. Adams, 22, son of Mrs. Briggs Adams Eddy, 4402 Chesapeake Street Northwest, and John F. Worden, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Worden, 5714 Berwyn Road, Berwyn, Md. Upon completing their training periods they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Aide to Supreme Court

Adams attended Emerson Institute and Georgetown University and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Before entering the training school he was a junior librarian in the United States Supreme Court.

Worden attended the University of Maryland and at the time he entered the service was an electrical engineer in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Johnstown, Pa.

Another District resident attending the Maxwell Field School is Chester Clark, 25, of 2811 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. Clark has been flying for a number of years and made his first solo flight at the age of 17, when he was a page boy in the Senate. He attended George Washington University and was manager of the football team. Before entering the training school he was a radio announcer in Pittsburgh. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Airline Pilots Enter Army

Two other District men, both executives of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, have been granted leaves of absence to take commissions in the Air Service Command of the Army Air Forces, C. Bedell Monroe, president of the line, announced yesterday.

They are Frederick R. Crawford, 39, executive vice president, and James D. Henry, 32, assistant to Monro. Crawford was commissioned a captain and Henry a second lieutenant. The announcement gave their training point merely as "somewhere in the South."

Crawford came here recently from Pittsburgh and has been living at the Wardman Park Hotel. Henry resided with his wife at 3001 Woodland Drive.

Union Security Issue Splits WLB

LABOR, from Page 1.

originally proposed by employer members in their dissenting opinion in the International Harvester case where public and labor members joined to order a stronger maintenance plan, the public members stated.

The union involved in the WLB order in this case is the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee. A total of 18,000 employes are affected. All union members who fail to withdraw during the waiting period must remain in the union for the duration of the contract or lose their jobs. Non-union employes are not affected unless they later join the union.

Comfort for Steel Firms

The renewed dissent was regarded as particularly significant in view of the fact that the board is expected to decide the "Little Steel" case within ten days. In that, the board is confronted by a demand for a union shop from the United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O. The four steel companies involved—Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown—bitterly opposed any union security grant at a public hearing this past week, and implied that they might take the issue to the courts. The steel and Caterpillar cases are similar in that they both involve companies which have never before signed contracts with a union. Lack of unanimity in the board over union security is expected to provide the steel companies with a more substantial basis for an appeal to the public against a board ruling for maintenance of membership.

In explaining the dissenting vote against union security, Roger D. Lapham, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., and an employer member of the board, stated, "Inasmuch as this board has now established what appears to be a fixed policy under which it shall be given some form of maintenance of union membership in any dispute where union security is asked, it seems only fair and reasonable to require that the unions receiving this advantage measure up to certain standards."

Lapham pointed out that the information he would have unions file with WLB is similar to information unions would have to file with the Department of Commerce under the Vinson bill pigeon-holed in Congress.

Detour Charged

In answering Lapham, Morse stated that statements on union dues, names of officers, and copies of constitution and by-laws are already obtained by the board when it acts on specific cases. He indicated that the fourth type of information—a financial statement—would be useless to the board in deciding disputes.

"In other words," Morse said, "the position of the employer members of the board . . . admits to asking the War Labor Board to legislate certain regulations on unions which Congress failed to do. It opens the employers to the criticism . . . that having failed to get the Vinson Bill through Congress they now propose to get it through the War Labor Board. It is the opinion of this writer that the position taken is highly improper and constitutes a proposal which exceeds the functions and purposes of the War Labor Board."

Court Refuses to Step In Where WLB Is Involved

Rome, N. Y., July 4 (AP).—A New York Supreme Court justice refused today to authorize State mediation in a labor dispute involving a war production plant, holding the National War Labor Board is the proper agency for settlement under the national economic policy enunciated by President Roosevelt.

Justice James T. Cross gave what he termed the first judicial recognition in this State of the economic policy in a petition of the International Association of Machinists to compel E. C. Stearns & Co., Syracuse, to submit a dispute involving a wage increase to the State Mediation Board. Agreement for arbitration, he said, was made by the parties with the State board April 16.

"Further State action would be mere vexation and futility," Justice Cross held in an opinion. "It is patent that any business employing capital and labor in supplying materials to the Army and Navy is dependent for its existence on compliance with the rules and regulations of Federal agencies interpreting the national war policy. . . .

"It is clear that the legal, equitable and realistic method of settlement of the instant dispute, at this stage, is through the medium of the new National War Labor Board."

The company has war contracts for general mechanics' tools, etc. Its employes have sought a 20 per cent wage increase and new terms as to hours and vacations.

District Men With Air Force

SERVING UNCLE SAM—District men serving with the air arm of the United States Army include (from left) Second Lieut. James D. Henry, Capt. Frederick R. Crawford, Aviation Cadet Lieut. Richard Adams, Aviation Cadet Chester Clark and Aviation Cadet Lieut. John Worden

Grant Tanks Were Ambushed, Says Army's Ordnance Chief

WEAPONS, from Page 1.

by the German 88 were so destroyed because they were ambushed.

Nazis Used It as Trap

"The Germans have used it strictly as a trap," Campbell says. "They bury it to the trunions, which is well above the axle hub, camouflage it and then blast away when tanks are lured within its range."

In other words, says the chief of the Army's weapons development branch, our tanks must have been mishandled tactically in the Battle of Libya to have been knocked out by the German 88-mm. gun.

Noting that this weapon was a double-purpose antiaircraft and antitank gun, General Campbell declared that "we too have double-purpose weapons."

"We're not saying what they are," he added, "but I can say they are heavier in fire power. They possess higher muzzle velocity and carry greater explosive charges than the German 88-millimeter gun."

Defends American Tanks

General Campbell also had something to say about the caliber of American tanks—definitely refuting the reports of the past few days.

"Our tanks are superior to anything the enemy has," he said. "Type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed. I'm not talking through my hat. I know.

"We've captured enemy tanks, both German and Japanese, and we have conducted every conceivable engineering test upon them. These tests, incidentally, are quite aside from the pounding our tanks have given the enemy. Our tanks have more than met the trials of combat."

The Army Ordnance chief said he had recently seen a published photograph of a German Mark IV tank which carried a caption declaring that it carried an 88-millimeter cannon. He added that the Nazi tank actually carries only a low-velocity 75 cannon.

"Our high-velocity 75-millimeter guns in our M-3 tanks far and away outrange the best the Germans have," he continued. "Please accept my word for this.

"We know by actual test what our high-velocity 75-millimeter shell can do to German medium tanks. We blast big holes in them at ranges beyond which their guns can reach.

"And we can fire this high-velocity 75 when the tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do. We do fire our main armament in tanks when the tanks are in motion, regardless of speed—and we hit the target."

Campbell's latter statement apparently refers to a heretofore secret asset of American medium tanks—now unhappily in the hands of the Nazis—by which its main gun and gunner are suspended independently of the tank's position.

General Campbell also said:

"You really should see our engineer people move in when they get something some foreign country thinks is new, improved or superior to ours. There's no mercy shown.

"If it's something better than we have, which is rarely the case, we grab it. For example, one gun we're using now is a foreign invention. The thing was a spinning wheel until our engineers and those of industry tackled the job. They made it work better than the inventor himself had any hopes for.

"Equally important, they adapted it to our mass production methods. When we got it, it was a fair gun, nothing more. American engineers and workmen have converted this gun into a reliable and deadly weapon.

"Our M-1 rifle, generally known as the Garand, is a weapon our enemies wish we didn't have. Its performance in the Philippines was so remarkable that General MacArthur personally radioed Washington a commendatory report on the gun.

Better Machine Guns

"We invented the machine gun. And then, we perfected the machine gun. Our machine guns fire at a higher cyclic rate than those of our enemies. They will outfunction any enemy gun under the most adverse circumstances. In other words, they will keep firing when enemy guns have to shut down to change barrels.

"I know what I'm talking about. We have all the enemy's machine weapons and we've made comparisons.

"We can build a better automobile, a better typewriter, a better icebox and we can build—and are building—better machine weapons. The enemy cannot outdo American design and production and spirit.

"For anyone to assume the United States is asleep in the fields of armament is to assume Detroit has been asleep in the automobile field in the past two decades of peace.

"Guns are machines. Nobody in the world makes better machines than are made in the United States. You wouldn't believe Germany or Japan could make better automobiles. Don't believe they can make better guns. They can't."

Marjorie Weaver To Marry Midshipman

Hollywood, July 4 (INS)—Marjorie Weaver, film actress, today announced her engagement to Midshipman Donald Briggs, of Chicago, a former assistant film director.

Miss Weaver, who was divorced last fall from Lieut. Kenneth George Schracht, also of the Navy, said she would marry Briggs in Chicago August 6.

Magistrate Fines Self For Parking Offense

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—Traffic Court Magistrate William L. K. Barrett was no little surprised when the first name called by the clerk was "William L. K. Barrett."

Investigation showed the magistrate had left his car in a restricted zone, so he fined himself $5.75.

Allied Club To Fete Litvinovs

The Ambassador to Russia and Mme. Litvinov will be special guests at the get-together of the United Nations Club at Dumbarton Oaks.

Others in attendance will be Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, James C. Dunn of the State Department and Mrs. Dunn, Anthony Rumboldt of the British Embassy and Mrs. Rumboldt, and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, who is in charge of the arrangements.

Canners Get New Price Formula; Retail Figure to Rise 15%

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday gave canners their new price formula for 1942 pack canned fruits and berries which ultimately will increase retail prices 15 per cent or more.

The action was necessary to cover increased costs of fresh fruit, labor and transportation, and was hastened to prevent crops from rotting on trees. OPA officials and canners and distributors conferred on the latter problem last week.

Advances in the wholesale and retail ceilings—which Henderson said Wednesday were "inflationary" and forced upon him by Congress' farm price policy and his inability to arrange a subsidy plan to absorb cost increases—are being worked out now and will be announced soon, the Office of Price Administration said.

In determining his 1942 pack ceiling, each canner is permitted under the formula to add 10 per cent to his average price in the first 60 days of the 1941 pack of each variety and style of fruit. This is intended to cover highest costs of labor, transportation and factors other than raw materials.

To cover the increased raw materials costs, the canner may then add the difference between the average cost of the fresh fruit delivered at his factory in 1941 and the average cost this year. In no case shall this difference exceed the difference between the national average last season, as reported by the Agriculture Department, and the highest applicable price set forth for farm products in the Emergency Price Control Act.

In computing this year's raw materials costs, canners must wait until they have purchased at least 75 per cent of their 1942 fruit and berry requirements.

Wurlitzer Pianos
Compact in Size
Rich in Tone
New in Design
Moderate in Price
KITT'S
1330 G Street

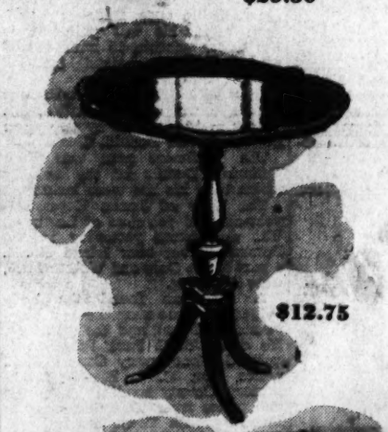
IN OUR 58th YEAR

HOUSE AND HERRMAN'S JULY clearance

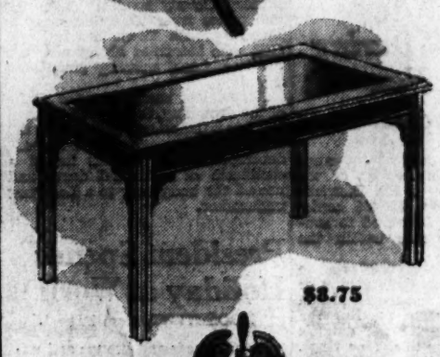
It begins tomorrow—
the bargain time of the entire year
on FURNITURE OF MERIT. It's housecleaning time
—all floor samples, one of a kind . . . warehouse discoveries . . . odds
and ends are drastically reduced for clearance. Under present conditions, many of
these items cannot be replaced for the duration . . . so get here early tomorrow and take advantage
of these extraordinary savings. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders are accepted. Items subject to prior sale.

Open a House and Herrmann Budget Account

$29.50



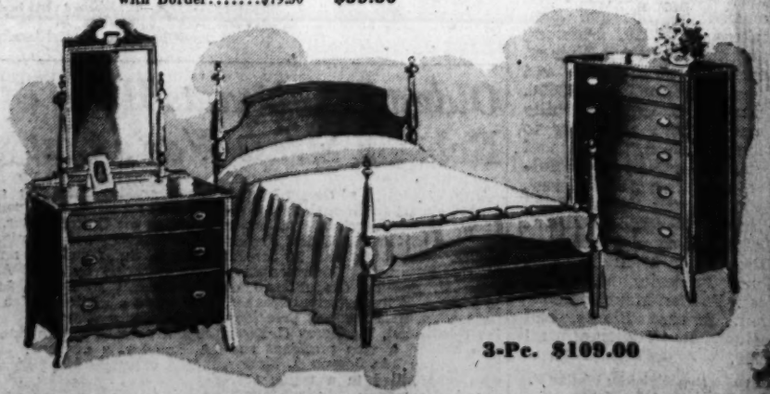
$12.75



$8.75

$65.00

2-Pc. $115.00



3-Pc. $109.00

Bedroom Suites

	Was	Sale
4-Pc. Chippendale Suite, Strictly Quality Construction and Finish	$395	$325
3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite, Consisting of Chest, Full-size Bed and Choice of Vanity or Dresser,	$149	$129
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite, Consisting of Dresser, Chest and Full-size Bed	$139	$119
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite. An exceptional Value	$139	$99
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Suite. Sturdily Constructed	$63.75	$54.50

Chairs All Rooms

	Was	Sale
Platform Rocker, Tapestry Covered	$29.95	$24.95
Occasional Chair, Tapestry Covered, Sturdily Constructed	9.95	$8.50
Modern Pillow-Back Lounge Chair. Floor Sample	$59.50	$34.50
Damask Boudoir Chair. Choice of Colors	$12.95	$9.95
Desk Chair, Mahogany or Walnut Finish, White Leatherette Seat	$5.95	$4.95
Barrel Chair, Chesterfield Make. Assorted Covers	$44.50	$37.50
Deep Spring Seat and Back Lounge Chair. Knuckle Arm. Assorted Tapestry Covers	$34.75	$27.95

Bedding—Studios

	Was	Sale
Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size Bed, Tapestry Covered	$65	$47.50
Solid Birch Crib, Panel Ends	$15.95	$12.95
4-Poster Bed, Twin Size, Mahogany, Maple or Walnut	$14.50	$11.95
Feather Pillows, Pair	$4.95	$3.50
Modern Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size Bed with Separate Bedding Compartment	$74.50	$62.50

Living Room

	Was	Sale
2-Pc. Lounge Suite, Knuckle Arms, Chesterfield Made, Covered in Tapestry	$169	$119
2-Pc. Chippendale Suite, Covered in Genuine Brocatelle	$239	$195
2-Pc. Kroehler Made Suite, Tapestry Covered	$125	$99
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Made Suite. Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame. Choice of Brocatelle or Boucle	$219	$185
2-Pc. Modern Suite. New design and exceptionally well constructed	$159	$109

Dining Room

	Was	Sale
10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite, Cabinet Base China. Quality throughout	$245	$219
10-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Veneer Suite, 10-Leg Table, Cabinet Base China and Server	$189	$159
7-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite. Credenza Buffet	$189.50	$145
10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite. Credenza Buffet, Cabinet Base China and Server	$259	$219
7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite. Consists of Buffet, China, Table and 4 Chairs	$119	$84.50

Floor Coverings

	Was	Sale
Cotton Chenille Bath Mats 22x34. Assorted Colors	$2.50	$1.99
9x12 Basket Weave Reversible Fibre Rug	$12.95	$9.77
9x12 Axminster All-Wool Top Rugs. Assorted Colors and Designs	$42.95	$37.50
9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Discontinued Patterns	$6.95	$4.98
9x12 Wilton Rugs, Oriental Designs with Border	$79.50	$59.50

Occasional Tables

	Was	Sale
Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table, Glass Insert Top	$9.75	$7.95
Lamp Table, Solid Mahogany or Walnut	$14.95	$12.95
Nest of 3 Tables, Genuine Mahogany, Glass Insert Top	$24.75	$19.95
End Table, Mahogany Finish, Convenient Shelf	$6.95	$5.50

These Items at Silver Spring Store Only—8433-35 Georgia Ave.

	Was	Sale
18th Century 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, wine or blue brocatelle.	$159	$139
Grand Rapids Make Lounge Chair	$59.50	$49.50
Genuine Walnut or Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, pie crust edge	$12.95	$9.50
Mahogany End Table	$8.50	$5.75
Pembroke Drop Leaf Table, genuine mahogany.	$14.50	$10.50

Miscellaneous Items

	Was	Sale
Bookcase, 18 Inches Wide, 4 Shelves, Mahogany or Walnut Finish	$5.95	$4.95
Table Lamps. Asstd. Colors	$6.95	$5.95
Junior Reflector or Student Bridge Lamps, Onyx Base.	$14.95	$12.95
Modern Lane Cedar Chest with Lift Tray	$29.50	$24.95
Steel Chaisette, Water-Repellent Pad and Pillow, Rubber-Tired Wheels	$17.95	$12.95
Gold Frame Mirrors, Choice of Designs	$14.95	$11.95
Gold Frame Etchings, Assorted Subjects	$4.95	$3.95
Governor Winthrop Desk, Mahogany or Walnut	$36.50	$29.50
Block Front Secretary, choice of Walnut or Mahogany.	$54.50	$40.50
Love Seat, Damask Covered Knuckle Arm. Choice of colors	$74.50	$65

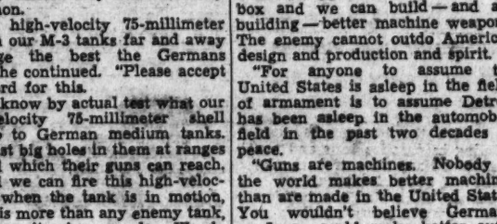
Buy War BONDS and Stamps

HOUSE & HERRMANN

A Washington Institution Since 1885

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. — 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Open a House and HERRMANN Budget Account



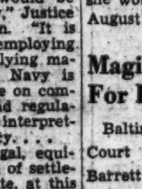
Thomas H. Hysong — Martin W. Hysong — Jerry E. Hysong

Refined Dignified Service

Hysong's FUNERAL HOME

"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"

Air Conditioned — Complete Funerals



Herbert E. Hysong

Two Chapels — Private Ambulances

NA. 8420 — FUNERAL DIRECTOR RE. 2213 — ME. 4723

1300 N Street N.W.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

How 'Bureaucratese' Classifies Workers

Bureaucrats have a language all their own. It's called bureaucratese. The more than two million Federal workers are classified by it. An employe, for example, may be a per diem, WOC, WEC, per annum, dollar-a-year, RE, NRE and half a dozen more classifications. A per diem employe, of course, is one who is paid a daily wage the same as a per annum employe is paid on an annual basis. WOC means without compensation and a WOC is an employe who doesn't get paid a salary. A consultant who is paid "when actually employed," is called a WAE. A dollar-a-year employe gets just that, a dollar a year.

An employe borrowed from another agency but whose salary must be reimbursed to that agency is an RE employe, meaning reimbursable. NRE is the alphabetical term given to an employe on loan whose services are nonreimbursable. However, some of the terms are misleading; such as, dollar-a-year. The average dollar-a-year employe costs the Government $3600. The employe receives $10 a day in lieu of subsistence for each day employed and the average is 235 days. That's $2350. Transportation costs average $1200 and miscellaneous expenses are about $50.

WOC's Paid $10 Per Day

WOC's also are paid $10 a day while they are on duty but they average only 60 days a year. Their average annual cost is $1200 which is made up by $600 per diem, $550 travel, and $50 extras. The average annual cost of WAE's and RE's are $600 each. A large number of officials in the new war agencies are now being paid straight Federal salaries because of the wide-spread criticism against dollar-a-year appointees. About half of the new war agencies don't now have any dollar-a-year men. However, they have plenty of WOC's and WAE's. The Office of Scientific Research and Development, for example, has no dollar-a-year employes but it has nearly 1000 WOC's.

Some officials still draw money from corporations they formerly were associated with. Ralph K. Davies, deputy director of the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, gets $10,000 from the Government and Standard Oil of California pays him the difference between that sum and his former salary as vice president of the giant oil concern. His oil salary was reported to be around $50,000 a year. However, Davies has a genuine respect for Government working hours. He told the House Appropriations Committee that his hours here are about double the hours he worked with Standard Oil.

However, the salaries paid by the new agencies are better, as a general rule, than the wages paid in old-line bureaus.

More-Than-$7500 Group

Employes paid more than $7500 in the administrative division of WPB are James G. Robinson, $9000; Francis J. Sette, $8000; Edmond F. Wright, $8000; Robert C. Clark, $8000; Carlton Hayward, $8000, and William Murphy, $8000. Statistics Division: Stacy May, $9000; O. W. Knauth, $8000; Morris A. Copeland, $8250; Howard Myers, $8000; Emerson Ross, $8000; J. Frederick Dewhirst, $8000; Richard May, $8000; Virgil D. Reed, $8500; David Weintraub, $8000; Lewis Bassie, $8000; Edwin George, $8000; Paul T. Homan, $8000; Edward Hunt, $8000; William O. Litchner, $8000; Shaw Livermore, $8000; Peter Nehemkis, $8000; Simon Kuznets, $8000, and James W. Millard, $8000.

Labor division: Wendell Lund, $8000; Joseph Keenan, $7500; David K. Niles, $9000; Herbert Harris, $9000; Louis Comstock, $8000; and John Nickerson, $8000. Planning committee: Robert R. Nathan, Edward Dickinson and Thomas Wilson, all $8000. Arthur C. C. Hill and Philip Maguire, both assistants to Donald Nelson, $9000 and $8500 respectively. Lyle Belsley, executive secretary, $9000. Legal: John Lord O'Brian, $9000; Herbert Marks, Alexander Hawes, Milton Katz, Manly Fleischmann, Frederick M. Eaton, Henry Fowler, Maurice Heckscher, Edward Rhetts, and Lemuel R. Boulware, all $8000.

Production division: Walter F. Elsholz, Neal Ham, John Jirasek, Cecil Smith, Roberts Winter, Fred W. Ayers, Sullivan Jones, Harold Boyer, Thomas Carroll, William C. Lawrence, Richard E. Palmer, Carlton Stryker, Edwin Walton, Gilbert Walker, Edmund P. Waller, Ray Clifton Ellis, Hugh Beshers, and John B. McTigue, all $8000. Theodore P. Wright, $9000. Purchases Division: Robert De Camp, $8000.

Flag Presentation, Army Wedding and Birthday Party Mark the Fourth in D. C.

Post Staff Photos

SOME REASONS FOR CELEBRATING—The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus, yesterday presented a flag to the Georgetown University Hospital (left picture). Shown at the ceremony are (from left) J. Fred Brady, faithful navigator, who presented the flag; Father O'Leary, shown blessing the flag; Mrs. Wallace Yater, president of the hospital ladies board, and Sister Jane of the hospital staff, who received the flag for the hospital. Staff Sergt. Robert W. Painter of Pennsylvania and Bonda L. Harris of Oklahoma also had reason to celebrate the Fourth. They are shown in center picture with guard of honor after their marriage in the recreation hall in East Potomac Park. Nineteen years ago on the Fourth, Rosalie Lynn Jack was born and in right picture she is shown with men of the services celebrating her birthday at the U. S. O. Club No .1 on Ninth Street where she is a hostess, and a party was given in her honor. The men are (from left) Edward Jaworski of Quantico, Carl J. Nehr of Fort Myer and Bill Myers of the Naval Air Station

6 Questioned On Drinking Party Death

Three men and three women were held by police last night for questioning in connection with the death of a 53-year-old man during a drinking bout at 3003 P Street Northwest, yesterday.

James M. Ridgeway of 801 G Street Southwest, a contractor's helper, was found dead on a couch in a fourth-floor apartment at the P Street address. Two men and the dead man's wife were present at the time, police said.

Investigation disclosed that two other women and a man had left the apartment, apparently after Ridgeway died. The third man was arrested at his home and the other two women were arrested at the Seventh Precinct station when they appeared to inquire about the men taken into custody at the apartment.

According to police, events in the case occurred as follows:

About 3 p. m. an unidentified man, said to have been drunk, walked into a drug store at 3001 P Street Northwest, and asked for a doctor. A clerk, Wilma Curtin of 838 Delafield Place Northwest, referred him to the pharmacist, Dr. Joseph Schenick.

While Schenick was talking with the man, Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane of 3066 Q Street Northwest, entered the pharmacy and agreed to accompany him.

Dr. Lyddane pronounced Ridgeway dead at 3:15 p. m. and notified police of the "suspicious death."

Sergt. Thomas Kelliher and Privates G. T. Nance and J. H. Stewart went to the apartment and found Ridgeway, his clothing covered with blood, lying on a couch in the one-room, kitchen and bath flat.

Two men and a woman were sitting in the combination living and bedroom with the body, with highballs in their hands, police reported. Three empty quart bottles were on a kitchen drainboard, along with a fourth bottle partly filled.

The apartment was not in disorder, Kelliher stated, but appeared to have been straightened up hurriedly.

Ridgeway was dressed in trousers and shirt and was lying flat on his back. A long laceration was to be seen under his chin, but no other marks of injury were visible. Dr. Lyddane estimated he had been dead about two hours.

Detective Sergt Robert V. Murray of the Homicide Squad notified Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who visited the scene before the body was removed. An autopsy will be performed at the Morgue this morning.

In the meantime, Murray learned from those in the apartment that the man who left was picked up at his home by Detective Sergt. Jacob Wolf.

He told police that Ridgeway became involved in an argument with one of the other men and was struck on the chin. He fell, striking his head on a iron bedstead, it was stated. The man also said that he stopped the fight and picked up Ridgeway and placed him on the couch, washing his wounded chin with a dish cloth. He said he did not know Ridgeway was dead.

Mellon Books Donated

Winchester, Va., July 4 (AP).—Mrs. Paul Mellon of Upperville, whose husband, son of the late Andrew Mellon, has enlisted in the armed forces, contributed today around 300 novels and other books to the local book collection in behalf of service men.

More Women Needed to Help Distribute Prices Pamphlets

Volunteers who will distribute price-ceiling pamphlets next Wednesday to Washington merchants will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Twelfth Streets Northwest, to receive instructions from Government officials for the campaign.

Among those to attend will be Engineer Commissioner Charles Kutz; Dr. S. S. Fainsod, chief of the price division, OPA; Jonathan Daniels, head of civilian mobilization, OCD; Whitney Leary, director, District OPA; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director, District OCD, and Conrad Van Hyning, director of Public Welfare of the District.

Call for Assistance

Meantime, a plea for women volunteers to distribute the pamphlets clarifying price-ceiling regulations for Washington retailers, was indorsed yesterday by women prominent in civilian defense and civic affairs.

Among those asking for the help of volunteers to do the job were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the Consumer Interests Committee; Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Officer; Mrs. Herbert Sommers, president of the Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation: Mrs. Sylvia Beitscher, president of the United Federal Workers of America Auxiliary, C. I. O.; Mrs. Louise Sewell, head of the Consumer Education Division of Howard University; Miss Mary Mason, director of Women's Activities in the District for the National Broadcasting Company; Mrs. Minnie Frost Rand, chairman of Consumer Problems of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harold Stone, author and chairman of the Department of Government and its Operation of the League of Women's Voters; and Miss Cecil Lester Jones, chairman of the civilian mobilization committee of the Georgetown Civilian Defense Area.

"I heartily commend the unselfish and patriotic effort on the part of our civilian defense women volunteers to cooperate with our Government in the effort to halt inflation," Mrs. McNutt said.

700 Are Needed

Miss Jones said:

"It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the part women must play on the home front. I urge every woman who can give a few hours of her time to join us in doing this job. We need the help of all of us."

Seven hundred volunteers are required and will be allotted 10 retailers each for distribution of the pamphlets. Volunteers should communicate with the consumers' interest committee at 1212 Eleventh Street Northwest, which will be open today to register volunteers. Those who cannot call in person may register by telephone.

Youth Sets Example As Scrap Collectors

Three youngsters—Thomas, Kenneth and Iva—all members of the Schaffer family, collected 180 pounds of scrap rubber for the scrap campaign, and thereby won a prize.

The youngsters were among 22 boys and girls who for the past week have salvaged more than 760 pounds of rubber in a "door-to-door" campaign in the neighborhood bounded by Crittenden Street, Georgia Avenue, Eighth Street and Kansas Avenue.

Their director, Don MacDonald, local typewriter man, treated the winners to a movie and ice cream.

Colleges Asked To Change Schedules

Rescheduling of opening and closing dates for preparatory schools and colleges so that travel to and from students' homes will occur in midweek was requested yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The ODT presented its suggestion to the American Council on Education, which has presented the matter to its various branches.

Air-Raid Wardens Collect Rubber

Sector Warden George D. Markham, 1636 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and his fellow wardens of Zone 3, Sector 8, Georgetown, went on a rubber hunt last Friday. They visited neighbors in the area. Result: 600 pounds of discarded garden hose, gloves and old mats to help fill the Nation's urgent need for rubber.

Air Cadets Bomb 'Tokyo' in Texas

In Texas, a miniature layout of Tokyo was spread along the shore of a dry lake bed for bombardier cadets of the Midland Army Flying School to blast in day and night "raids" in celebration of the Fourth.

Don't Call During Air Raid, New Phone Book Warns

A now-familiar war reminder appears on the front cover of the summer-fall issue of the District's telephone directory, 426,405 copies of which will be delivered to subscribers in this area within the coming week.

The reminder asks: "Please do not make telephone calls during or immediately after an air-raid alarm, as it is essential that the lines be kept free for use by the defense authorities. If your telephone rings, however, answer it promptly."

Another request is that subscribers use the "information" service only when the number sought is not in the directory. If the more than 50 per cent of unnecessary calls to "information" were eliminated, many of the "information" operators could devote their time to handling the huge volume of war calls, it is stated.

There has been a gain of 48 pages in the directory since it was last issued, making a total of 1528 in the new book; 1064 pages in the alphabetical section, and 464 pages in the classified section. There are approximately 275,000 alphabetical listings in the new book.

Two Swimmers Meet Death Over Holiday

A Washington man, James A. Whitmire, 29, of 208 E Street Northwest, was killed instantly late yesterday when his neck was broken in a dive from the North Beach, Md., pier and a Baltimore man was drowned at Orchard Beach, Md., to mar the District's area's quiet Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. Whitmire, a labor foreman working on defense construction here for about a year, came from Kirby, W. Va. His wife, Mattie Combs Whitmire, is a Washingtonian.

Trooper John N. Daugherty of the Maryland State Police, who investigated the accident, said that Mr. Whitmire dived into water less than 3 feet deep and struck bottom. He came up once, Daugherty said, then sank. He was pulled from the water winthin 15 minutes and was pronounced dead by the Calvert County coroner.

In addition his wife, who was with him when he was killed, Mr. Whitmire is survived by two sons: Eugene, 9, and Donald, 7.

The Baltimore man was John Urlinski. Details of the tragedy which took his life were lacking.

The body of James Keyes, 60-year-old odd job man of Leesburg, Va., was found yesterday in the Potomac River near Island No. 4, a part of the Gore and Walker farm, near Leesburg.

A fisherman found the body lodged in a tree near the shore, between the island and the mainland. He called U. S. Park Police, who notified Montgomery County, Md., police. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, and police from Rockville went to Leesburg with Town Sergt. H. B. Gill, who identified Keyes and said he had been missing since last Tuesday.

Keyes, last seen near the scene of the drowning, is believed to have lost his balance and fallen into the river some time ago. The body was decomposed. Dr. Hawks issued a certificate of accidental death and turned the body over to a Leesburg undertaker.

President Spends Holiday at Work

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

ples and races and groups and nations, everywhere in the world.

"For 166 years, this Fourth Day of July has been a symbol to the people of our country of the democratic freedom which our citizens claim as their precious birthright. On this grim anniversary its meaning has spread over the entire globe—focusing the attention of the world upon the modern freedoms for which all the United Nations are now engaged in deadly war."

A steady stream of radio and cable messages poured into the White House from the rulers and leaders of America's Allies, felicitating the United States on its greatest anniversary.

Independence Day Celebrated In Distant Parts of World

WORLD, from Page 1.

Hitler," an informant explained. After the ceremony, Sergt. and Mrs. Painter left for a five-day honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Hull Urges Cultivation Of Spirit of Liberty

Secretary of State Hull, in an Independence Day message, said the spirit of liberty and freedom enunciated on the first Independence Day 166 years ago should be revitalized and cultivated by the 28 United Nations now banded together in the world-wide struggle for liberty.

"The spirit of liberty and freedom which inspired preceding generations to found and build up to the present high state of development our free institutions is the spirit that will win this war," Hull said. "It should therefore be revitalized and cultivated to the fullest extent by all of the United Nations and their peoples."

Panama Canal Forces Observe Day on Alert

Armed forces at the Panama Canal observed the day on the alert with the big coastal guns booming in practice tests and the Army and Navy air patrols checking in and out of headquarters.

Panama celebrated the holiday after a year's lapse which was dictated by the ousted pro-Axis Arnulfo Arias. In a speech, President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia declared, "Churchill said much blood must be spilled before victory can be attained. I echo the words of the Prime Minister and say Panama is disposed to spill 'blood, sweat and tears' for this cause."

Mexico City named one of its principal streets "Avenida Benjamin Franklin" in an Independence Day celebration. United States Ambassador Messersmith, responding to a dedicatory address, said, "This act is a further demonstration of Mexico's vigorous spirit in continental solidarity."

The Santiago, Chile, newspapers published special editions in honor of the day. Col. Wendell Johnson, United States military attache, placed a wreath at the statue of Gen. Jose Carrera, one of the leaders of Chile's war for independence.

At an Independence Day dinner in Chungking in honor of the American Military Mission, China's Minister of War Hoying Chin asserted that China had received during her five years of war the unreserved support and sympathy of her American friends. He gave a toast to President Roosevelt, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the final victory of the United Nations.

The American colony in Vichy, numbering about 65 persons, were entertained informally at a buffet luncheon by United States Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Tuck.

In Moscow, embassy officials, Army and Navy officers and war correspondents met after work at Spaso House, the embassy, for an informal supper and a movie.

87 Navy Recruits Sworn In Here

The Navy Recruiting Station at 1320 G Street Northwest swore in 87 recruits yesterday morning in one of scores of similar mass induction ceremonies throughout the Eastern Seaboard States. The men were lined up on the street outside the building and heard their oath administered by Lieut. W. S. Hatch, in charge of the station.

Yank Dives Off London Bridge to Win Bet

By the Associated Press

London, July 4.—A United States soldier in London celebrated the Fourth of July today in a fashion which left English witnesses a bit breathless. He took a casual dive off London Bridge.

The soldier, unindentified, dived about 50 feet into the Thames, then swam to shore to win a bet with two buddies.

He performed in full uniform except for his tunic.

Latin Americans Express Friendship

Delegates from 20 Latin-American republics, comprising the Inter-American Defense Board, met at the Federal Reserve Building and joined in an expression of friendship and admiration for the American people and the banners under which they fight.

Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt of Brazil, the board's senior delegate, said in behalf of the 20 nations:

"The North American people have built the great nation of today . . . a leader among the nations with aspirations for democracy and freedom for the peoples of our continent."

Similar expressions came from the delegates of Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and Cuba.

145 Holiday Deaths Reported in Nation

By the Associated Press

Despite tire and gasoline shortages 72 persons died on the highways yesterday and 73 others met violent death in other forms as the Nation celebrated Independence Day.

The figures compared with 162 deaths, 114 of them caused by traffic accidents, last Fourth of July.

A toll of 44 lives was taken by drowning. The fact that there were no reports of fatalities caused by fireworks was largely attributable to heavy restrictions on pyrotechnic displays in coastal areas and strictly enforced local safety laws.

Gen. Reybold Repeats Pledge of Fathers

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, the War Department's chief of engineers, told an audience at Wilmington, Del.:

"And so, not lightly tossed off our tongues, but with reverent faith and deep, prayerful humility, in thanks for what we have received, let us pledge anew as did those founding fathers—'our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.'"

Lido Honors Unknown Soldier of Revolution

The Lido Civic Club of Washington journeyed over to Alexandria, Va., to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution who is buried in the graveyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House on Fairfax Street. Ben Crifasi, president of the club, and Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle, presided.

Marshall, Auckinleck Exchange Greetings

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, expressed "great confidence" in the leadership of Gen. Claude Auchinleck, British Middle East commander, in responding yesterday to the latter's Fourth of July greetings.

"We want your courageous men to know that their determined resistance commands our admiration," Marshall telegraphed.

Auchinleck asked Marshall to convey greetings of the day from his forces to President Roosevelt. Marshall said the Chief Executive "greatly appreciated" the message.

K. of C. Presents Flag To G. U. Hospital

Faithful Navigator J. Fred Brady of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, presented a large American flag to Georgetown University Hospital. The flag was blessed by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, after the gift had been accepted by Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, president of the hospital's ladies' board.

Patterson, Forrestal Commend Workers

Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterson of the War Department and James V. Forrestal of the Navy declared that war workers by remaining at the production lines over the holiday would "produce enough bombers for another raid on Tokyo," plus quantities of other weapons.

"We have not won the war yet," they said in a joint statement, "but we will win it."

Work Marks Quiet Fourth In D. C. at War

FOURTH, from Page 1.

ury and Labor Departments the day was a holiday.

Thousands left the city by trains or buses, but only a comparative handful were able to use private transportation.

Gas Stations Close Early

Of the 25 or 30 filling stations which opened yesterday for business, only 4 or 5 were still open at 1 p. m., according to the American Automobile Association. The stations, it was reported, stuck strictly to their daily quota and when this had been exhausted they closed.

Traffic on highways into and out of the city was in many cases less than normal, police reports disclosed. The Capital Transit Co. experienced no early morning demand for transportation, but by noon began putting extra vehicles into service. Park police reported only small crowds in the city's parks.

Hundreds flocked to the swimming pools as the mercury hovered between a high of 87 and 88 degrees at 4 p. m. Glen Echo Park reported 1000 swimmers in its pool by noon and a "god crowd" on the grounds. It was smaller than usual for the Fourth of July, but much larger than last year's holiday, which residents recalled as a dreary, rainy day with the highest temperature 68 degrees.

Bus Terminal Swamped

The Greyhound terminal was swamped throughout the day, and one scheduled trip through Richmond and into North Carolina left the terminal in ten sections. Officials said they were managing to supply all the equipment needed but were having difficulty with their manpower problem, since regulations limit the number of consecutive hours which drivers may work. As many people, they said, were coming into Washington as were leaving.

Union Station did a rushing business all day with its peak coming last night when Government employes who had worked during the day poured into the terminal. The rush, however, was not as great as that on Friday when incoming and outgoing trains were loaded to capacity all day and into the night.

The Washington Hotel and Room Transit Accommodation Service reported rooms virtually unobtainable as early as 11:30 a. m. yesterday and noted, also, that at least one large tourist home and a hotel were profiteering on the situation by hiking their charges.

The excursion boat to Colonial Beach left its dock at 9 a. m. with about 1000 passengers, defined as a "nice crowd" but decidedly below par for a holiday. Line officials said, however, that they were "satisfied" and had not expected a larger turnout.

For the first time in many years there were no extra police details assigned to duty on the Fourth. Cancellation of the annual fireworks display on the Monument Grounds and other celebrations left the police free to pursue other matters—some serious and others, such as a morning ultimatum to a squad car to "flush" a crap game, not so serious.

Oldest Inhabitants Hear Robsion Stress War's Cost

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants held its traditional Independence Day exercises yesterday morning at the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, with Representative John M. Robsion (Republican) of Kentucky, as the principal speaker.

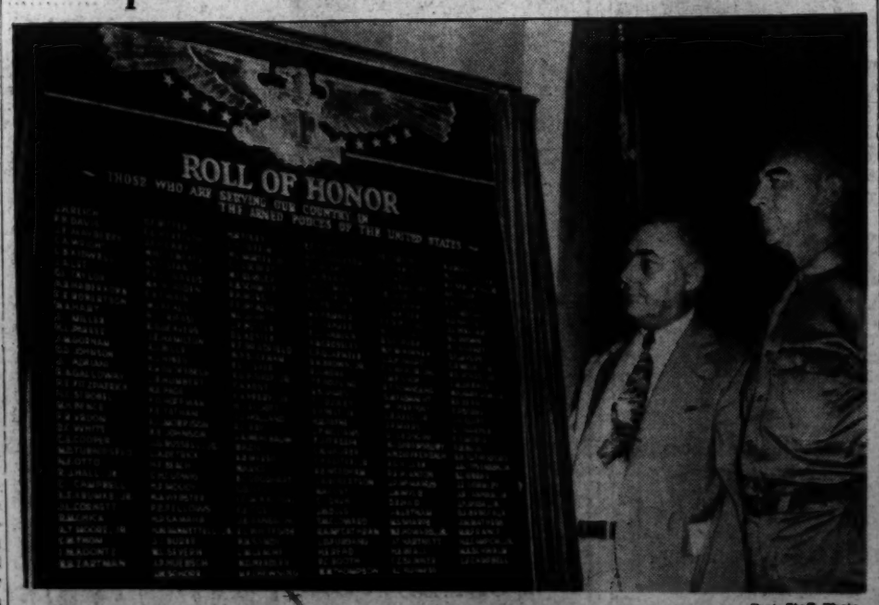
At a business meeting preceding the ceremonial, Dr. Harry C. Davis was elected a vice president succeeding the late Joseph I. Keefer, who was killed in a traffic accident in New York City last month. The association also elected four new members, among them Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police. Other new members were Louis Barnum Woulfe, George Steiger and A. Clyde Morgan.

Robsion stressed in his address the vastness of the struggle in which America is engaged by pointing out that Congress has appropriated 228 billion dollars for war purposes alone. This sum, he said, was five times greater than the combined value of all farms, with poultry and stock, in the United States.

Dr. Davis was nominated by Jesse C. Suter and the nomination was seconded by Fred A. Emery and Charles H. Bates. Mr. Suter also made a motion which resulted in the Association's voting to accept a portrait of the late Charles A. Langley, a member.

The exercises included the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Bates, the reading of an original poem by John Clagett Proctor, vice president, and songs by Bill Coyle, radio director of the Evening Star and Miss Anna Katharine Molster, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan. Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Pepco Unveils Service Roster Tablet



Post Staff Photo

REMEMBERING THE BOYS—The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday unveiled a service roster tablet bearing the names of Pepco men serving their country. Shown with the tablet are James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox (right), who made the address

German Spy's Loss of Nerve Led to Capture

Copyright by Chicago Sun

A smart Coast Guardsman, "hot money" and a Nazi who lost his nerve at the crucial moment made possible the quick capture of the eight German saboteurs who were landed on America's coast by submarines.

One of the eight Nazis who go on trial for their lives next Wednesday apparently deliberately provided the clues which quickly sent the saboteurs into the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This Nazi, one of the four who landed on Long Island, apparently wanted to be arrested, choosing to take the chance of trial before a courtmartial in the "soft United States democratic system" than to run the risk of attempting to wreck American war production machines.

This version of the capture of the eight Nazis was told last night by an authoritative source familiar with the background of what is to become one of the most dramatic military trials in the last century of American history.

According to this source, the Nazi leader who lost his nerve saw to it first that his description was indelibly impressed on the mind of a Coast Guardsman whose life he had saved and then provided this Coast Guardsman with "hot money" which the Nazi knew with certainty would establish his identity and put Federal agents hot on his trail.

This source said the only conclusion was that the Nazi wanted to be captured before actual sabotage was committed and that he took steps to make capture a certainty.

The information did not identify the Nazi who was the key figure in the capture. But it was definite that he was one of the eight accused men who landed on Long Island and near Jacksonville, Fla., with $170,000 in cash and explosives and the other tools of sabotage.

These eight are George John Dasch, 39; Henry Harm Heinck, 35; Edward John Kerling, 43; Hermann Otto Neubauer, 32; Richard Quirin, 34; Werner Thiel, 45; Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, and Ernest Peter Burger, 36.

It was clear from the story that not even the fanatical training to which these eight had been subjected in the Nazi school for sabotage was sufficient to maintain their morale for effective action when they landed on America's coast.

Pilot Blamed in Lombard Crash

By the Associated Press

The House Committee on Investigation of Air Accidents declared yesterday the crash of a Transcontiental & Western passenger plane near Las Vegas, Nev., January 16, in which Carole Lombard and 21 others were killed, was due to the negligence of Capt. Wayne Williams, the pilot.

In a report prepared for submission to Congress, the committee said investigations showed that Williams failed to follow the established course between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, the destination of the night flight, and that he flew the plane at such a low altitude that it collided with Potosi Peak of the Spring Mountain range near Las Vegas.

While directly attributing the crash to Captain Williams' flying course, the committee said evidence showed that T. W. A. had failed, prior to the accident, to establish rules for the route requiring all night flights to be made at an altitude which would insure safe passage over the 8304-foot peak.

Fifteen of the 22 victims of the crash were Army Air Corps personnel engaged in ferrying activities.

"This accident would not have occurred," the committee said, "had the T. W. A. adopted the same procedures as Western Airlines for night flights from Las Vegas to Los Angeles, and required all of its pilots to fly the Spring Mountain range at 10,000 feet."

The committee said it found nothing to substantiate rumors and reports that the crash was caused by sabotage.

Lopez in U. S. On State Visit

Miami, Fla., July 4 (AP)—Dr. Alonso Lopez, President-elect of Colombia, conferred with high-ranking war officials here today and then left by train for New York on the way to a State visit with President Roosevelt in Washington.

Dr. Lopez and his party will remain in New York two or three days before going on to Washington, where the President-elect will spend one night in the White House.

Declining to discuss his mission in this country, Dr. Lopez expressed the hope his visit would promote friendly relations between the United States and Colombia.

Suspect Admits Looting Twnety District Homes

Police last night said they believed a 30-year-old Negro who was arrested yesterday morning as he hid in a coal bin in the 800 block of Twenty-second Street held the key to solution of as many as 100 burglaries and petty thefts committed here in the past three or four months.

Taken to the Third Precinct station, the man was said already to have confessed 20 house breakings in Washington. Other officers reported they had recovered stolen goods from various rooming houses where the Negro had stayed.

No charges had been placed against him last night.

Puerto Ricans Soon May Elect Own Governor

By the Associated Press

A study of the advisibility of giving Puerto Rico the right to elect its own Governor has been made and a report is being prepared for President Roosevelt, the White House disclosed yesterday.

Stephen Early, Presidential Secretary, made the announcement after a Government official, who asked not to be named, told reporters that Rexford C. Tugwell had recommended that the island people be allowed to elect their own Governor, perhaps beginning in 1944.

Tugwell is the governor of the island. He was appointed by the President, as all Puerto Rican Governors have been since the United States took the island from Spain in 1898.

Secretary of State Hull said at a press conference yesterday that he assumed conditions now were favorable for turning over to the Puerto Rican people the right to choose their Governor, a step toward ultimate statehood or independence.

Early said that Secretary of the Interior Ickes, under whose jurisdiction comes the administration of insular affairs, had made the suggestion for a study of the question during a Cabinet meeting. The President approved Ickes proposal, Early said, adding that a report on the study had not yet been handed to the White House.

It's Time to Put Their Foot Down

London, July 4 (INS).—The familiar clomp-clomp of wooden shoes, for many years a symbol of Holland, may soon be consigned to the limbo of forgotten things, by Nazi Germany.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REPUBLIC 6212

KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Steel Workers End 2-Day Strike At Lackawanna

By the Associated Press

Lackawanna, N. Y., July 4.—Full production was resumed today at Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna plant after a two-day C.I.O. strike which General Manager Edward F. Entwisle said resulted in the loss of 10,000 tons of steel ingots, sufficient to build three ships.

The walkout ended early today after representatives of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America conferred with Federal Labor Conciliator Clarence LaMotte and agreed to present their grievances to the War Labor Board in Washington Tuesday.

Entwisle asserted the strike resulted from "an attempt by the union to force non-union men to join the union and to force men to pay their dues," adding: "The company refused to take part in that coercion."

Platoon of Navajos Is Ready for Action

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., July 4.—Hang on to your scalps, Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini, for 29 red-blooded young Americans are on the warpath at Camp Elliott, ready to cut fancy capers in this conflict.

Uncle Sam's first all-American platoon—29 full-blooded Navajo Indian warriors—has ended Marine Corps training and is ready for assignment. Marine platoons number 63 men, but provisions were made for this one of 29. It set an aggregate rifle range record of 93.1, outshooting any platoon which fired on the range that particular week. One Navajo emerged as an expert, 14 as sharpshooters and 12 as marksmen.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Two new programs make their debut over Radio Station WJSV today, to continue for the rest of the summer.

One is the "Star Theater Summer Show," which you'll hear from 9:30 to 10 p. m., starring the lovely singer, Jane Froman.

The other, heard in the half-hour preceding it, will star Mischa Auer, the Hollywood fellow, in a series appropriately called "Mischa, the Magnificent."

These are to take the place for the summer of Fred Allen's "Star Theater," he having gone on vacation until October.

"Star Theater Summer Show," in addition to the singing of Miss Froman, will have the music of Al Goodman's Orchestra and a large chorus and Jimmy Wallington as announcer. Each Sunday it is to go back into the overflowing treasury of great American music, reminisce briefly on the days that used to be—and play or sing the melody masterpieces of those times.

Miss Froman and the chorus are to sing several of today's favorites, too, while the orchestra adds one or two of the top tunes from present day hit shows.

"Mischa, the Magnificent," in addition to Mischa Auer, who is considerable, will have music supplied by Eric Hatch's Orchestra, with Buddy Clark as the vocalist.

Another premiere to be heard over WJSV today, not of a program series, but of a musical composition, will be given at 3 p. m. That will be "Music for Elizabeth," the first serious musical composition by the popular composer, Johnny Green, who wrote such songs as "Coquette," "I Cover the Waterfront" and "Body and Soul."

Green is to conduct the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in presenting it and Vera Brodsky will be the piano soloist.

"Music for Elizabeth," as you might have guessed, is dedicated to Johnny's wife.

There's a great day coming!

YESTERDAY was the most important Fourth of July since that memorable day in 1776 when a courageous group of men assembled in Philadelphia to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

They had no army or navy to speak of, no federal treasury, no central government and a noose hung over their heads! They were men of character—rugged as granite—who loved freedom and liberty better than life itself!

Today we find ourselves working and fighting for things they held dear—liberty, equality, pursuit of happiness—with their same old brand of courage, skill and teamwork.

No American can afford at this time to dwell too much on what's going to happen after the war. We have to win the war first. But there's plenty of reason for complete faith in American victory.

Never before in our history have government, industry, the workers and fighters joined together so wholeheartedly with one single, determined aim.

Never before has so much been accomplished in so brief a period as by American manufacturers and American workmen in recent months.

The automotive industry has set the pace in the production of war material with complete conversion to war work achieved so swiftly that it can hardly be believed—especially by our enemies.

At Dearborn, at Willow Run and at thousands of other plants throughout the land the greatest miracle of mass production the world has ever known is in full swing—an example of what this country can do when all its people work together toward one goal.

And here at Ford . . . while acres of factories, miles of machinery and armies of skilled workers are devoted one hundred per cent to turning out tools of war . . . our research and engineering laboratories are discovering new materials and developing improved manufacturing methods and techniques which will make even finer peacetime products available for more millions of people some day—after victory is won.

We believe a new and brighter tomorrow awaits the people of the world . . . for the machine becomes a benevolent power in the hands of a universe at peace and will multiply the good and useful and beautiful things of life far beyond our present comprehension.

Truly there's a great day coming!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

ALL OUR ABILITY, SKILL, EFFORT AND RESOURCES ARE PLEDGED TO VICTORY

Many Members To Lose Seats In Fall Vote

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A big shake-up in personalities in Congress today appeared inevitable despite confidential reports to Democratic and Republican leaders that party strength in both House and Senate will not be materially changed in November's elections.

At least a hundred new faces will greet President Roosevelt next January when he goes to the Capitol to deliver his address on the state of the union to the Seventy-eighth Congress that will be elected November 3.

Turnover of 50 Sure

The big change will come by Democrats supplanting Democrats and Republicans supplanting Republicans in the primaries. Already a turnover of about 50 is certain.

Many sitting members are on the spot. Republicans are putting up pro-war candidates to fight for seats held by isolationists and non-interventionists. Antiwar votes of some sitting Democrats also have brought fights over their seats.

One advantage that sitting members have, however, is the fact that in primaries already held, there was much apathy among the voters despite criticism that has been aimed at Congress for its "pension" vote and many other acts. Also thousands of politically active young men are in the armed services and millions of voters have gone into different States to work in war plants, abandoning for the time being their interest in politics.

Democratic Control Certain

Despite recent exchanges between the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Congressional election campaign committees as to trends, confidential reports to party leaders indicate that the Republicans do not expect to pick up a net of more than 10 House and probably one or two Senate seats now occupied by Democrats.

Coincidentally, the Democratic leaders have been advised that they may lose 10 House and one or two Senate seats, provided, of course, that the conduct of the war by the Administration is successful during the fall campaign.

In event of military and naval disasters, however, these midsummer forecasts may be scrapped for an "anything can happen" outcome of the Congressional elections.

One Senator Defeated

While the primary elections already held have resulted in the defeat of only eight sitting House members and one Senator, Democrat William J. Bulow of South Dakota, several isolationists have given up the ghost, six House members are running for Senate seats and others are accepting judgeships, running for local offices or are being squeezed out by redistricting due to the 1940 census reapportionment.

Among the isolationists and non-interventionists who have dropped out are Representative Jeannette Rankin, prominent pacifist and Republican woman member from Montana, who voted "no" against war with Japan and "present" on the votes against Germany and Italy; Representative George Holden Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, Representative Robert F. Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania.

The House membership now stands at: Democrats, 261; Republicans, 166; Farmer-Labor, 1; American-Labor, 1; Progressives, 3, and Independent Democrat, 1. All House seats will have to be refilled at the November elections.

Only 32 Senate seats, 23 Democratic, 8 Republican and one Independent, are subject to the voters. The Democrats hold 69, Republicans 29, Progressives and Independents one seat in the Senate.

Year's Appropriations 773 Millions Daily

During the first six months of this year Congress appropriated an average of $773,000,000 daily.

A tabulation by the House Appropriations Committee showed yesterday that Congress had appropriated $140,731,000,000, mostly for the war, since it began its work last January.

A large part will go for ship construction and military procurement programs extending over several years.

By Gum!

Driver Faces Fate Worse Than Death

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Spokane, Wash., police officers spotted a man sitting on a porch with a rifle across his knees. Investigating, they learned his wife was out with another man. The officers argued that shooting a man for such an offense was slightly unlawful. Replied the rifleman:

"I'm gonna shoot the guy's tire out."

Officials investigating the crash of an airliner March 31, 1931 at Cottonwood Falls, Kans., which killed Knute Rockne and seven other passengers, never did find one of the plane's tires. It turned up yesterday in a scrap rubber pile, given by an unidentified donor.

Making his motion-picture debut, Gov. Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas spoke his piece for a State defense council educational film as the sound cameras rolled. Then he stepped back and came up with this old remark:

"I hope I didn't break the camera."

A moment later filming of the picture had to be stopped when the camera burned out a bearing.

Caught in a heavy rain in West Columbia, S. C., 6-year-old Wilbur Joyner stepped into an open manhole. The rushing water sucked him into a 36-inch culvert, carried him 160 feet to its outlet in a small stream. The boy's only worry as he crawled safely to the bank of the stream was the wet cast on a broken arm from which he is convalescing.

A Denver inn faces a sour future. Thieves carted away the inn's safe which contained $285—and a rationing book good for 600 pounds of sugar.

Less successful were a pair of Chicago bandits. They slugged the watchman at a laundry, worked in vain for more than an hour trying to open a safe. Then they loaded typewriters, adding machines and other office equipment onto a push cart. But the cart was too big to be moved through a doorway. So the bandits settled for one typewriter.

Oil Shortage Seriously Affects District Homes

Approximately one-third of Washington's home owners have good reason to be concerned about the shipping situation off the East Coast. They use fuel oil to heat their dwellings.

This fact was disclosed yesterday by Director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, who released data compiled in the 1940 housing census to show that coal or coke was used as the heating fuel for almost two-thirds of Washington's dwelling units.

"In a majority of the remaining homes," he reported, "fuel oil was the principal heating fuel."

Other notes from Director Capt: Mechanical refrigeration was available in 78.1 per cent of the city's occupied dwellings; 96.9 per cent had electric lights; 93.7 per cent boasted a radio; 87.7 per cent had central heating equipment with steam or hot water predominant, and gas was far and away the most heavily used cooking fuel, being used for that purpose in 85.8 per cent of the dwelling units.

Duel of Argentina's 'Dies' Is Called Off

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, July 4.—A duel between Paul Damonte Taborda, former chairman of Argentina's "Dies Committee," and Reynaldo Pastor, conservative leader of the Chamber of Deputies, was called off today by a ruling of Jose Luis Cantilo, president of the chamber.

Damonte Taborda challenged Pastor yesterday after Pastor threw a teacup at him during a debate in the chamber, but Cantilo decided no cause existed to justify dueling.

The Hecht Co. Closing Out Large Stock of 1941 Wool Rugs and Carpets

Special Purchases from Manufacturers Plus Reductions from Our Own Stocks (Some Imperfects)

25% to 50% REDUCTIONS

No need to put up with shabby rugs when you can get new ones at 25% to 50% reductions. Some are reduced from our own stock. Some are manufacturer's close-outs! Odd rolls of broadloom, remnants of broadlooms, even ready-made broadloom and Axminster rugs are included and ready for immediate delivery. Measure your floors carefully for proper size. Because quantities are limited . . . we must say, "Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders." And ALL SALES FINAL!

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

IF PERFECT 49.95 9x12 AXMINSTERS

Some seconds . . . some discontinued! And there are only 28 rugs in the lot clearing out at 33 1/3% reductions. You have a wide choice of patterns and colors . . . suitable for modern or Period rooms. **33.30**

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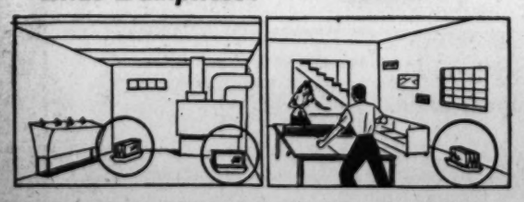

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SECTION II

The Washington Post

Special Articles *Commentators*

Editorials *Gallup Poll*

Sunday, July 5, 1942

Our Wage Policy

By Dr. Leo Wolman

Nearly every day the National War Labor Board makes decisions affecting wages. It has not yet passed on the wage issue in the critical cases of steel and automobiles. But it has done enough to suggest the direction in which its wage policy is moving and to afford some material for gauging the consequences of its acts.

The case for a wage policy has been debated in this country since the beginning of the war. Putting aside all consideration of the effect of rising wages on costs, there has been virtual agreement that raising wages and expanding payrolls at a time when the supply of more and more commodities available for civilian use was being restricted and, in some cases, altogether withdrawn, were a powerful force for bidding up prices and the cost of living. There was, also, equal agreement that income from wages had no different effect on prices than income from other sources. Concern over wages was due to the simple and demonstrable fact that wages account for an exceedingly large share (from 2/3 to 3/4) of total income. If wages were not regulated, no matter how stiff the control over all other income, an anti-inflationary program stood very little chance of success.

A Political Issue

Persuasive as the argument for wage control is, it is obviously easier to have it accepted in theory than in practice. Wages are, like farm prices, one of the great political issues of our times. They were made so by the public policy of this country during the last ten years. On the course of wages depend the fortunes of two powerful federations of labor, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., not to speak of the independent railroad unions, claiming altogether some 12 million members. To these organizations are tied the political fortunes of many public officials. Besides it is easy to find many reasons for raising wages, since there are numerous wage principles which can be invoked to support a demand for wage increases.

For these reasons, public agencies shied away from committing themselves to a wage policy. Only the steep climb of the cost of living during 1941 and a continuing advance in the early months of 1942 forced the authorities to reconsider the problem. The Price Administrator voiced fears of a full-fledged inflation unless both prices and wages were brought under a greater measure of control. And the President in his message of April 27 coupled wage regulation with his proposal to place a ceiling on all prices.

Wage Stabilization

The President's message traced the outlines of such wage policy as we now have. It said in substance that the people's standard of living must be reduced, that existing wage scales must in general remain unchanged but that due consideration be given to inequalities and substandards of living. This statement is the basis of the War Labor Board's present policy of "wage stabilization." What this policy means, how it works, and how effective it is likely to be in curbing prices are obviously matters of great concern to everybody in this country.

Methods and Goals

Rightly or wrongly the War Labor Board has refrained from defining the policy in terms applicable to a variety of situations. Instead the board has contented itself with reiterating its intention of stabilizing wages and has adhered to the practice of deciding each wage dispute on what it conceives to be its individual merits. A policy so developed is, of course, difficult to follow and appraise. But recent decisions afford some clues to the board's methods and the goals toward which it is striving.

Wage stabilization is not a happy term to describe what the board is apparently trying to do. For the board is not attempting to stabilize, or keep, wages at any predetermined level. On the contrary it is engaged in raising wages to levels which it regards as more just or more workable than the prevailing levels. Thus the board orders wages increased where they are low, or where they are lower than in comparable occupations, plants, industries, or regions, or where the annual earnings are low even though the hourly rates are high, or where the denial of an increase will cause men to move to higher paid jobs. According to these criteria, the wage policy we are now pursuing is not aimed to keep wages and labor purchasing power substantially where they were when the price ceilings were set, but rather to achieve greater uniformity in wage levels and wage structure than now exists in this country.

To continue this policy is to invite continuous demands for more or less general wage increases and to defeat the main purpose of wage control which is, at the least, to keep income from constantly expanding. Students have often noted the peculiar features of the American wage structure. It is the most complex of all industrial countries. Divergencies in wages among plants, industries, regions and occupations are enormous and have been so for a large part of our industrial history. The wage changes of this war have already had the effect of further widening existing differentials largely because wages have gone up faster and farther in the war and related industries than in the others. Disparities of this sort are so numerous and widespread that to reduce or eradicate them now is an endless undertaking which can eventuate only in even higher wage levels.

Standards Differ

Even though it were granted that an attack on wage differentials is sound policy in the long run and under conditions of peace, it would certainly not appear wise practice in the face of an urgent national policy directed toward drastically reducing everybody's expenditures through taxes, forced or voluntary saving, and price fixing.

The fact is that standards and principles of wage determination are always hard to apply and they are especially so in times like the present. Men will always differ as to what are high and what are low wages. For these are relative terms. Most American wages are far above what they were in 1929, a year of great prosperity in this country. In spite of its rise during the last year the cost of living is still materially below 1929. Current real wages, consequently, are far above those of the boom years of the 1920's. The War Labor Board might conceivably do worse than choose the wage rates of 1929 as its current standard of adequacy and fairness.

Canadian System

This is what the Canadian government has done. In its wage-control order of June 27, 1941, the Canadian Privy Council said: "The wage-rate level paid by the employer during the period 1926-29, or higher level established thereafter but prior to December 16, 1940, shall be considered generally fair and reasonable except when it is clearly shown that such wage-rate level was or is unduly low or subnormal, in which event a board may recommend such rates as it considers fair and reasonable."

Such a choice would effectively restrain the uninterrupted advance of wages, which present standards tend to promote, and, perhaps more important, would lighten the load of postwar readjustments which uncontrolled wage advances will inevitably create.

Dr. Wolman's next article will appear Sunday, July 12.

About the Author

The writer of this article, which is the first of a series on current labor problems, has had a distinguished career. For 11 years Dr. Wolman was in the service of labor as research director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Columbia University recognized his scholarship in economics and statistics in 1931 by appointing him professor of economics, the post which he still holds. Such a combination of practical experience with academic training has made him in demand as an administrator. In the last war he was chief of the section on production and statistics for the War Industries Board. When the NRA was established, Dr. Wolman was named chairman of the Labor Advisory Board and later became chairman of the Automobile Labor Board. His published works put him in a high place among historians of American labor unionism.

Leo Wolman

Great Desert Battle Rages At Gates of Alexandria

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

In a speech on June 22, 1941, some hours after Germany invaded Russia, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that there had been four "climacterics" in the war—four great turning points.

They were (1) the fall of France, (2) the Royal Air Force's victory in the Battle of Britain, (3) the enactment of the lend-lease law, and (4) Hitler's attack on Russia. A fifth, of course, was America's entry into the war.

In the last week a breathless world looked on another "climacteric"—the desperate, swirling battle in the desert outside Alexandria, Egypt.

Said Mr. Churchill last Thursday:

"The Empire is passing through times of mortal peril. We are at this moment in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Mediterranean unequaled since the fall of France."

Said Leslie Hore-Belisha, former British Minister of War:

"He who holds Alexandria holds Suez, and he who holds Suez is astride the pathway to our eastern empire."

Began May 27

The whirlwind drive that had brought Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to the gates of the big British naval base began at Derna, 400 miles to the west of Libya, on May 27. Doubtless the average newspaper reader—and writer—looked on the renewal of the desert battle then as a sideshow in the war. The fact was that this Battle of Libya had become rather monotonous, a see-saw affair that had been flaring up periodically for nearly two years.

Far more interesting than Rommel's offensive late in May was the news that Reinhard Heydrich, the Nazi "hangman," had been assassinated in Prague; that and the news of Marshal Timoshenko's drive in the region of Kharkov. In the days that followed there was much other exciting news that overshadowed the Battle of Libya.

The R. A. F. launched its 1000-plane attack on Cologne; Japanese bombers raided Dutch Harbor; American airmen "avenged Pearl Harbor" off Midway, and V. M. Molotov, the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, made a secret visit to Washington.

British Ahead in June

Meantime, almost up to the middle of June the desert battle appeared to be going favorably for the British.

On May 31 Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck issued an order of the day praising his Eighth Army, a polyglot outfit made up of Britons, Scots, Indians, South Africans, New Zealanders and Free French. The order said:

"Well done, Eighth Army. Stick to it. Hang on to him. Never leave him. Don't let him get away. Give him no rest. Good luck to you all."

The Cairo dispatches at the time were buoyant. There was talk of smashing Rommel's Afrika Korps for good and all, thus clearing North Africa of the enemy. Nor was that all; it was even suggested that an invasion of Italy might follow.

On June 1 it was announced that Rommel's right-hand man, Gen. Ludwig Cruewell, had been taken prisoner. Four days later Cairo reported that Rommel had lost 340 tanks, half of his armored strength.

Turn of the Tide

Bir Hacheim, the "well of wisdom" base held by the Free French, fell to Rommel's German-Italian forces on the day the White House announced Molotov's visit. From that time on matters took on a grim aspect. Pretty soon the Battle of Libya was being called a "death fight." The official communiques, however, threw little light on what was happening. One, for example, said that the British Eighth Army was "in the process of adjusting its dispositions to meet developments."

On June 16 Cairo reported that the German drive was "stalled." The battle of attrition, the dispatches said, had "so sapped the enemy's striking power that he must now rest and be reinforced before he can renew his offensive."

Whoever said that did not know about Rommel and his killer instinct.

The really black news broke on the very evening that Winston Churchill arrived in the United States for his conferences with President Roosevelt. This news was to the effect that the British Eighth Army had been "split in two."

Tobruk fell to Rommel the following weekend. Telling about this in his House of Commons speech on Thursday, Churchill said:

Churchill Shocked

"When on the morning of Sunday, the 21st, I went into the President's room, I was very greatly shocked to be confronted with the report that Tobruk had fallen. I found it difficult to believe, but a few minutes later my own telegram, forwarded from London, arrived.

"I hope the House will realize what a bitter pang this was to me. What made it worse was being on an important mission in the country of one of our great allies."

After taking Tobruk, Field Marshal Rommel started for Egypt, bent on administering the coup de grace to the battered Eighth Army. A week ago today, it appeared that the British would make their stand at Matruh. However, General Auchinleck pulled his main forces all the way back to El Alamein, some 60 miles west of Alexandria, which is about the distance from Washington to Hagerstown, Md., as the crow flies.

The distance, however, was not very important.

If Rommel could knock out the British forces—the depleted Eighth Army plus reinforcements from various parts of the Middle East—Alexandria would be his; yes, and probably all of Egypt.

Rommel's Strength Great

According to information available here, Auchinleck had the advantage of position, but Rommel had the greater over-all strength. His superiority in tanks apparently was tremendous.

Rommel's chances of knocking out the British even by attrition, it was believed, were better than the British chances of holding him.

To the people of Britain the startling deterioration of the situation, first in Libya and then in Egypt, was "incredible." This was understandable, for, as Churchill said Thursday, there was every reason to expect a different outcome.

"The armies drew up in May," he said, "with about 100,000 a side. We had 100,000 men and the enemy 90,000, of which 50,000 were Germans.

"We had superiority in the number of tanks—I am coming to the question of quality later—of perhaps 7 to 5. We had superiority in artillery of nearly 3 to 5. Included in our artillery were several regiments with the latest form of gun, a howitzer which throws a 35-pound shell 20,000 yards."

The Prime Minister said the British had other artillery weapons which were a military secret, but he denied that the desert army had to face the 50-pounder guns of the enemy only with the 25-pounder. As for the Germans' now famous 88 mm. antiaircraft, antitank gun, Churchill conceded that Rommel, by the "tactical use" of this and other antitank weapons, had gained a decided advantage.

"Our army," he continued, "enjoyed throughout the battle, and enjoys today, superiority in the air . . .

"We were therefore entitled to feel confident . . ."

Reasons for Failure

A score of more explanations have been advanced for the British failure. Poor leadership, inferior tanks and guns, lack of dive bombers—these and many more have been cited. Few critics remembered, as Churchill did, "the terrible hazards of battle and the unforeseeable accidents of battle."

"Men make mistakes and learn from their mistakes," the eloquent Prime Minister said.

"Men may have bad luck and their luck may change.

"We will not get generals to run risks unless they feel they have behind them strong government.

"They will not run risks unless they feel that they need not look over their shoulder or wonder what has happened at home . . ."

Military men here in Washington say that Gen. Neil Ritchie, who was fired after the Libyan debacle, had the worst kind of luck in the early days of the desert battle. On May 29, two days after the battle started, they say, General Ritchie had Rommel nearly whipped. A large part of the Afrika Korps was trapped in the midst of mine fields, and was badly in need of reinforcements and supplies.

Then came the "break"—an ugly one for Ritchie a life-saver for Rommel. A desert storm came up. It was so thick that visibility was down almost to zero. The temperature in the tank turrets reached 130 degrees.

Ritchie's "Bad Luck"

The desert storm raged for 48 hours. In that period, Rommel was able to bring up supplies and reinforcements. Had it not been for the storm, the professionals here say, it is conceivable that Ritchie would have given Rommel a bad beating and chased him back to Bengasi.

In that case, he would have been a hero and doubtless would have been knighted. As it is, he has been relieved of his command and probably is washed up for the remainder of the war.

Nations fighting for their existence have scant patience with men who have "bad luck."

In the first two weeks of the Battle of Libya, the Germans and the British both lost tanks. If the British lost the gerater number, it was no great tragedy, for they had more to lose. Then came a disaster.

"On the 13th," said Mr. Churchill, "there came a change. We had about 300 tanks in action. By nightfall no more than 70 remained, and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy."

He was referring to the action southwest of Tobruk, where a British armored force, seeking to flank the Germans, ran into a so-called ambush. The Germans had set up their 88 mm. guns, and shattered the British tanks as they rumbled into the trap.

That left Rommel with a tremendous superiority in armor, a superiority which he apparently still enjoys.

There was one development yesterday that brought some encouragement here. The Cairo dispatches said that Rommel was attempting to dig in west of El Alamein. That could mean that he was seeking to hold his position until he could bring up reinforcements, or that he was preparing to withdraw and was making arrangements for a rear guard action.

Outlook Critical

All things considered, however, the outlook from this distance was critical in the extreme.

What would the capture of Alexandria mean? It would give the Axis a splendid harbor and base, and might make of the Mediterranean an Axis Lake. It would mean that the British would be confronted with the problem of disposing of some nine French warships that have been in Alexandria Harbor. It would give the Axis the cotton, food and other wealth of Egypt. It would bring the German-Italian forces that much nearer to Palestine, Syria and the oil wells of the Middle East. And it would be a political and propaganda triumph of major importance. It would not, of course, win the war for the Axis. Many conquerors have taken Egypt only to lose out in the end, Napoleon among them.

Sevastopol Falls

Two days ago the Russians officially admitted the fall of Sevastopol, their powerful Black Sea naval base in the Crimea. The end came after nearly a month of

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

Field Marshal Rommel (top) still holds the iniative in Egypt as Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's forces (above) desperately strive to stem the German sweep across the desert sands.

Diary of a War Correspondent

This is the second in a series of pages from a war correspondent's diary. Mr. Chaplin, noted writer for International News Service, is now covering the warfront in India. The following notes were written en route.

By W. W. Chapman

International News Service War Correspondent.

Cairo (By Trans-African and Transatlantic Airmail).—They say of Shepheard's Hotel here and of the Raffles in Singapore that if you sit in either one long enough everyone you know in the world will pass. That is no longer true of the Raffles, where you would see only Japs and be very lucky if they didn't see you first, but it still holds for Shepheard's.

I have been to this famous hostelry before and always found friends. Today I was not yet up the dozen steps to the board veranda when I was hailed by Mike Morrison, a newspaper man I had not seen since we worked together in New York 15 years ago.

Cairo now is not the Cairo I knew before the war. Barbers still ply their trade on the sidewalks as bootblacks do at home. The city is just as dirty and as polyglot as ever. The taxi drivers are as piratical in appearance and in deed as ever. But this is a war city now, with the fighting lines just over the horizon.

We sit on the veranda at Shepheard's and watch the human streams flow by. Barefoot Arabs in frightful rags mingle with red-fezzed neat Egyptians and obsequious Greek shop-keepers. Women move through the crowd with great bundles on their heads and generally a naked baby straddling one shoulder and holding on by its mother's hair. In the street are camels, oxen, asses, taxis and military cars. The pedestrians are jaywalkers of the first order and the clang of the ambulances is never stilled.

At night the street lights are blacked out and shop windows are dimmed. Then the searchlights point their white fingers at the stars and the air raid defense drill begins. I don't know how many ack-ack guns protect Cairo, and couldn't tell if I did, but I do know that their supply of A. A. searchlights is plentiful. It runs into the dozens.

The drill consists of sending up one plane to "play enemy" and the searchlight and gun crews try to find it and pin it against the sky. Then the gun crews go through all the motions of their trade except actual fire. It's a pretty pastime to watch as you sit on Shepheard's veranda in the cool of the evening. I hope it proves effective if the enemy sends their winged warriors against this ancient capital . . .

o+o

Basra, Iraq.—Not long after leaving the Sphinx and Pyramids behind this morning, we flew high above the Suez Canal.

Last time I saw this "Ditch," which is so vitally important to the British Empire, I steamed through it in a great liner, bound for the Ethiopian War.

It's a strange canal, slashed straight through the desert from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea without the need of a single lock.

It's unimpressive in appearance, but if need arises thousands of men will die to keep that "ditch" open, to keep the flow of war supplies moving to their destinations for eventual victory over the Axis.

It is late at night now and I should be asleep as we take to the skies again early in the morning. But I am sharing a room at the crowded airport hotel with a portly Moslem who combines the arts of snoring and hog calling. So sleep is beyond all possibility and I can bring my diary up to date.

Tomorrow will mark the end of my long air journey from New York. It has taken just two

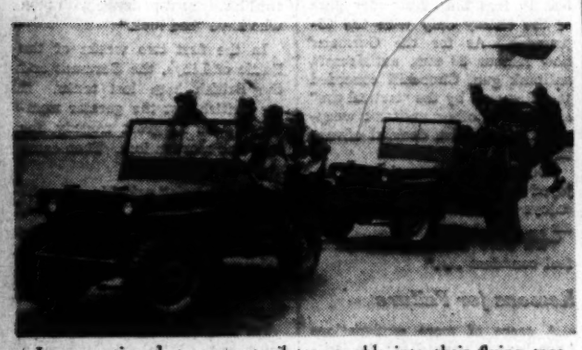
Continued on Page 5, Column 6

From a barricade of sandbags, soldiers guard a bridge in Cairo.

Ground Crew to Pilots

Manning the deadly Lockheed interceptors which guard southwestern United States from enemy invaders are "hot pilots," members of the first class of enlisted men trained by the Army in World War II. Before they took to the skies, they were ground soldiers and grew up with the ships they now fly. Officially known as Sergeant Pilots, they are called "hot pilots" because of their amazing ability to fly the speedy P-38's. In this photo armorers are shown loading machine gun magazines of an interceptor

In the "Ready Room" for a study of the flight chart before taking off on patrol duty. These youngsters—their average age is 20—were formerly ground crews and mechanics who graduated into the seat of the pilot



In a practice alert, sergeant pilots scramble into their flying togs and leap into jeeps which speed them to the takeoff line. They can be in the air in four minutes, zooming their speedy interceptors toward a meeting with the enemy.

They tumble from the jeeps and race to their planes. The ground crews have the engines "revving" up.

The recreation room hums with the close fellowship which welds men into perfect air teams. There's also a mutual bond of comradeship between the pilots and ground crew.

Associated Press Photos.

Guidance Clinic at Fort Monmouth Helps Soldiers With Their Individual Problems

The following article is reprinted, with permission, from the June 17 issue of "The Signal Corps Message," published at Fort Monmouth, N. J., by the United States Army Signal Corps.

Pioneering in this field, the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center has set up a classification clinic, with First Lieut. Harry L. Freedman, Medical Corps, a psychiatrist, as director. Here men who are having difficulty in adjusting to Army life are helped with their problems and are thus enabled to get the most from their Army training.

In setting up such a guidance center, the Signal Corps Replacement Center has taken another unique step in using the most advanced educational and psychological techniques in the training of Signal Corps men. Education, business and other institutions have been finding increased efficiency in their personnel after the organization of such clinics, which have helped students or employes make a good adjustment to the school or job.

In the Army also, men need help in finding their place. We all know how different the Army is from civilian life and how hard it is for many of us to make the transition from one to the other. Naturally, men will have problems in relation to it. They may not be used to the rigid requirements of Army living. Individualists may find the need to live so closely together with many other men a nerve-racking experience.

Home Problems

Home problems may still confuse the soldier and prevent him from paying full attention to his work. A student at one of the Army schools may find that for some reason unknown to him, he cannot do the type of work he knows he was able to do as a civilian. Sudden accidents at home cause confusion and distress to the soldier and prevent him from really taking part in Army life.

He may be disturbed by conflicting feelings within himself. Or, in a very extreme case, a soldier may completely break down under the impact of forces common to military service. These men are provided with all the help which the combined fields of psychiatry, social work and psychology can render.

At the clinic have been gathered together men with training and experience in the task of helping people with mental and emotional problems. Each worker, as an enlisted man, has gone through the experence of induction and is very much aware of the types of problems met by men who come into the clinic.

Depending upon the particular problem, the soldier referred to the clinic is interviewed, counseled or given any other help which he can use in achieving an adjustment to Army life.

Job of Prevention

Most of the clinic's work is with soldiers who are fundamentally like any soldier except that something has come up which perplexes them and in which they need help. Its job is largely a preventive one. It tries to discover maladjustments and beginning nerve disorders at the point where they first become apparent, and through early treatment or change of program to avoid later breakdowns.

Occasionally, men are referred to the clinic who have apparently broken down under the strain of Army life and require more intensive treatment or, in very extreme cases, discharge from the Army because of mental illness. The incidence of such cases is fortunately very low.

The soldier coming to the clinic finds here not only a friendly listener but a person trained and experienced in helping him with the kind of problems which he presents. The clinic is explained to him, his story heard and as the soldier and the worker come together and talk over the problem, the soldier is helped to see more clearly the way out of it.

Must Help Selves

Basic to the clinic's philosophy is its feeling that men can be helped only to the extent that they can help themselves. In the modern Army and in the mobile type of warfare, each soldier may at any time have to work on his own, independent of immediate command.

The Clinic sees as its job helping soldiers to get to the point of standing on their own feet and being able to take responsibility for what they are doing. In working with a soldier, the workers at the clinic try to clarify for him the possible actions which he may take and indicate what he may do to bring about any changes in his condition. Where more intensive treatment is necessary, the clinic makes it possible for soldiers to return for periodic interviews nd consultations regarding their problems.

In addition to helping men clarify their individual problems, the clinic serves also as a consultative agency for any officer who, in dealing with the men or in his administrative job, needs psychiatric advice. It works with the Red Cross, chaplains, station hospital, inspectors and any branch of the post which deals with men and is concerned with the establishment of an improved morale among the troops.

On the staff of the clinic are trained investigators who, when it is necessary, go out into the post to interview officers, company commanders and non-commissioned officers regarding a particular soldier. Working with any problem, the clinic makes use of all the modern methods of psychiatric and social treatment.

With some men, counselling may be sufficient. Others may need a more intensive kind of help. In other cases, a change in the nature of the work they are doing appears to be the best solution. Each case is considered individually and receives the benefit of all the resources of the clinic. Behind much of its work is the clinic's conviction that the man fights best who has the fewest conflicts and maladjustments.

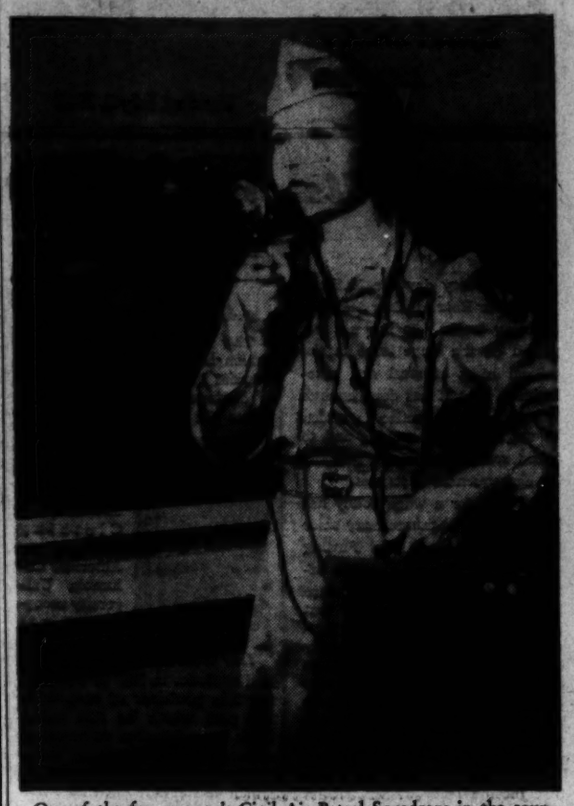
Soldiers may be referred to the clinic by any of the officers—by the chaplain, by the company commander, and by school directors, etc. A man desiring to use the clinic for help in a particular problem should be referred to the clinic through his company commander. The clinic is available to any officer or enlisted man who feels that he would like to obtain help from a professional clinic worker.

Only One in Army

As yet, this is the only such clinic in the entire Army. Increasing interest is being shown in this work by prominent members of the mental hygiene movement, by professional workers in all the related fields, by soldiers' service organizations, and by the higher commands of the Army. A recent visitor was Dr. George S. Stevenson, director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

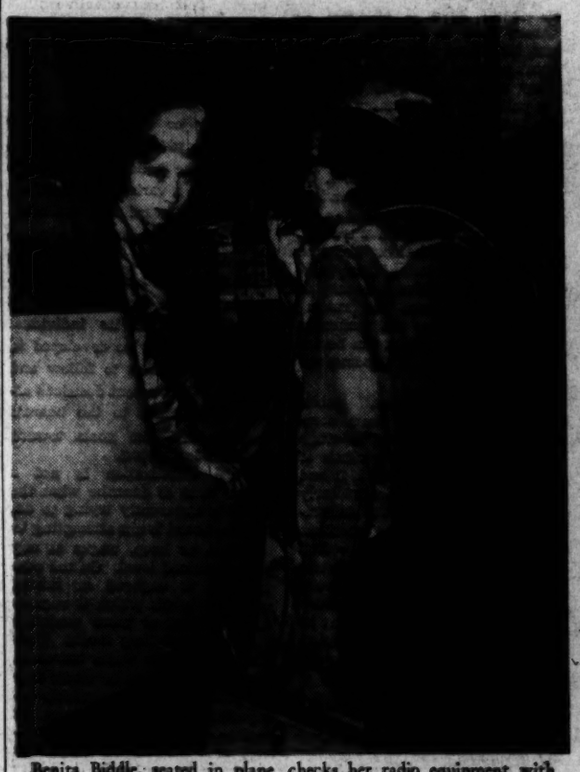
Others who have come to visit the clinic for an insight on the work which is being accomplished in this highly specialized field include Mrs. Louise Thompson, from the national office of the Red Cross, Washington; Lt. Col. Patrick S. Madigan, from the Surgeon General's Office; J. Eckhart, regional Red Cross director, and officers from the Adjutant General's Classification School as well as representatives from the office of the chief signal officer.

Women Air Sentinels



One of the few women's Civil Air Patrol Squadrons in the country is in Detroit with headquarters at Hartung Airport. The squadron is expanding its forces so that members will have a working knowledge of radio. The girls who hold private or commercial pilot licensesz are studying the principles of radio so that they may pass the Federal Communications Commission's examination and become third-class radio-telephone operators. Those who do not hold pilot licenses comprise a corps of observers and radio operators on the ground and in the air. Above, Adj. Mrs. Henry H. Hubbard, an observer, communicates with a plane at Hartung Airport

Associated Press Photos.



Benita Biddle, seated in plane, checks her radio equipment with Observer Betty Wickman, who is wearing and carrying a portable communications system

Here, four members of the patrol are studying radio. Left to right are: Lenore Grabowsky, observer; Mrs. Hubbard and Mary Jane Stephens and Faye Kirk, both private pilots

Commander of the all-women's Civil Air Patrol at Detroit is Mrs. John H. Hammond, mother of three children, shown at the left as she instructs members of the group in the use of radio equipment

Col. MacNider Now Serving With M'Arthur

By Vern Haugland

Somewhere in Australia, July 4 (Wide World).—One of the major problems of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command, here in the Southwest Pacific where distances are great and all ocean waters are dangerous, is that of shipping—shipping and still more shipping of troops, supplies and equipment.

Part of this problem has been tossed into the lap of an Iowa farmer who was Calvin Coolidge's Assistant Secretary of War and subsequently served as Minister to Canada—Col. Hanford MacNider.

"That's the Army for you—putting an Iowa farmer to work on a job dealing principally with boats," chuckled MacNider.

In addition to being a father, he is—"or was when I left home"—the president and general manager of a cement manufacturing concern and before that the chairman of a Mason City, Iowa, bank board. In 1940 he was proposed as a Presidential candidate by the Iowa delegation to the Republican National Convention.

MacNider came out of World War I with American, French and Italian decorations for bravery, and the rank of lieutenant colonel at the age of 27. He returned to active service early this year.

"Hadn't had a uniform on for 20 odd years," he said.

MacNider's name is popularly associated with the American Legion, although he served as its national commander for just one term, 21 years ago.

"As our ship left the United States for Australia," MacNider grinned, "one young officer came up to me and said, 'well, at least we won't have to listen to those doddery old legionnaires and their last war stories any more'."

MacNider was the Assistant Secretary of War from 1925 to 1928, and Minister to Canada from 1930 to 1932, the second person to serve in that capacity.

Attached to General MacArthur's headquarters, he has done a considerable amount of flying in Australia, including an inspection trip to New Guinea, where he witnessed Japanese air operations over Port Moresby.

"One advantage of being at general headquarters is that you can watch the troops go by," smiled the colonel.

"But I'm an infantry man. When, as and if the day comes, I hope I'll be hitch-hiking along with the foot soldiers again. That's where I like to think I belong."

Britain's Weapons of War

An exhibition of photographs of British war weapons, assembled by the British Information Services, will be shown at the Smithsonian Institution until July 31.

Several dozen large photoprints show every aspect of British war industry and British weapons in use. There is also a section showing American equipment.

Among the planes shown in construction are short Stirlings, the huge machine with the heaviest bomb load in use anywhere in the world. This plane has excelled in the recent raids on Cologne, Essen and Bremen.

In addition to the pictures, the exhibition includes the actual instruments from captured Nazi planes and items of clothing of their pilots. The material for this display, of which this is the first showing, came from Britain and was assembled here. In a final caption the war workers of Britain "like their brothers and sisters in America, dedicate themselves to fight the battle of production until victory is won, and a brighter day dawns for all free men."

Robot Sorts Mail for U. S. Troops Abroad

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Wide World Science Editor

Rochester, N. Y., July 4.—A robot which can feel a thickness of one-thousandth of an inch in letter-writing paper safeguards the newly adopted system of transporting mail for American troops abroad.

The system, inaugurated this month, reduces a soldier's complete letter to a photographic film five-eighth of an inch square, transports it to destination as film, then photographically enlarges the letter to reading size.

This makes it possible to transport millions of letters by air, with savings of sometimes weeks or months over ordinary mail. The system, devised by the Eastman Kodak Co., was first put into use by the British two years ago for their Near East troops.

The letters are photographed on a continuous strip of film, so that a roll small enough to hold in one palm equals the ordinary-size letter capacity of a fully-stuffed mail bag. The thickness-feeler comes into use to prevent confusion and loss in copying letters at high speed into so little film space.

The letters are photographed at speeds of 100 per minute. As they drop straight down to pass before the camera, there is danger of two sheets sticking together, passing through as one, so that the sheet underneath fails to be recorded.

The thickness feeler is a metal slot. Each letter is written on a special form, on paper four-thousandths of an inch thick. The slot can feel the extra width if two letters try to enter together. The slight extra pressure of two thicknesses is used to actuate an electric circuit which stops the machine. The apparatus also stops if electric current fluctuates, or the film runs to an end or the automatic camera's driving mechanism gets out of order.

The bottom of the form letter contains a sign in block red, "V-mail." This sign is not an advertisement, slogan or name. It is photographed along with the contents of the letter.

It photographs in black, and when the film, at destination, is rerun for enlargement, the V-mail sign acts as a chopper. The shadow it casts, just as the end of the soldier's letter passes the recording camera, actuates a knife to cut off the photographic paper in which the letter is recopied. The recopying is done on a continuous film at the rate of about 100 letters a minute.

GOP Voters Reverse Views on Post-War World Federation

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 4.—After watching the events of the last two years, the American public has undergone a profound change in viewpoint on international affairs—a change which may determine the whole future course of American political history.

DR. GALLUP

Isolationism, the doctrine of the nineteen-twenties and thirties, has given way to a great revival of interest in some kind of world league or concert of nations after the war.

The change has been most marked in the rank and file of the Republican Party—the party which was the consistent foe of American participation in the last league. The ghosts of William Borah and the elder Henry Cabot Lodge, old G. O. P. enemies of the league, will shudder to hear not only that the country as a whole is now in favor of American participation in a postwar world league, but that in the Republican Party the number approving such a step has increased from 4 in every 10, to 7 in every 10 in the short space of 1 year.

This historic change is revealed in a sampling plebiscite conducted throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion. A long-term trend of sentiment on the league question has been kept by means of nationwide opinion surveys repeated at intervals since 1937.

THE changes in the Republican Party and for the Nation as a whole are shown in the following table based on the vote of those with opinions:

REPUBLICANS

	Favor U. S. in League	*Opposed*
Oct., 1937	23%	77%
July, 1941	44	56
Today	70	30

ALL VOTERS

	Favor U. S. in League	*Opposed*
Oct., 1937	33%	67%
July, 1941	50	50
Today	73	27

Through the years the institute has found about one voter in every five undecided or without an opinion on the league issue. If the undecided vote is included in today's totals, the national result is 59 per cent in favor of American participation in a league, 22 per cent opposed and 19 per cent undecided.

It will be noted that only within the past year has a majority of Republicans come to favor the league idea. One of the factors causing the change has likely been Wendell Willkie's outspoken position in favor of greater American participation in world affairs. Under Mr. Willkie's leadership the Republican National Committee accepted a ringing statement of internationalist principles at a meeting in Chicago a few months ago.

The course of events, and the world-wide character of the war, have also played their part in realigning public sentiment on international affairs. Institute surveys in the past have shown that when there is a profound change in national sentiment on an issue, the chief factor responsible is the impact of an event or series of events.

While there had been some growth of proleague sentiment up to last year, the major change came after the Japs had put us into the war by leaving their steel calling cards at Pearl Harbor.

EVEN more remarkable than the G. O. P. reversal is the present attitude of the once-isolationist Middle West, which is actually more in favor of a league today than the seaboard areas.

The change in sentiment by sections in the last 5 years is shown below:

	Favor U. S. in League 1937	*Today*
N. England and Middle Atlantic	33%	71%
East Central	33	72
West Central	31	76
South	44	78
Far West	37	74

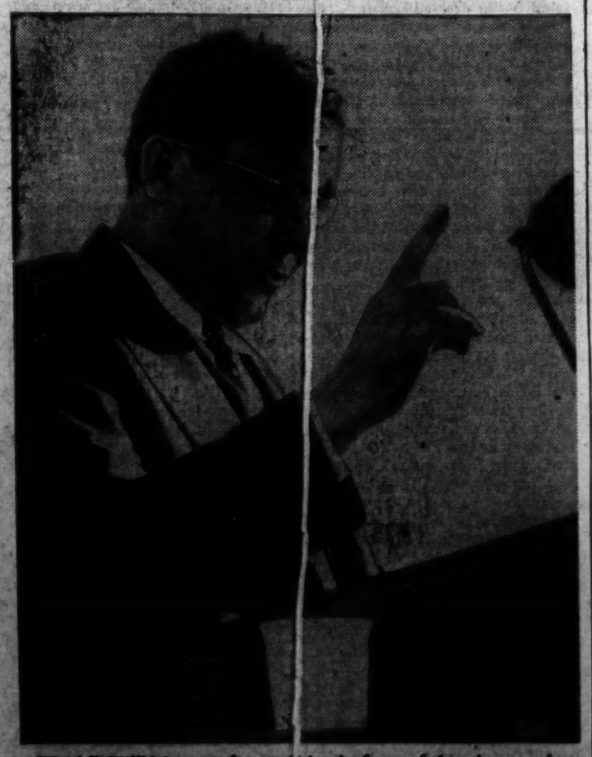
THE typical American who favors American entry into a postwar organization gives one or more of the following reasons, the institute finds.

He believes that some kind of league is the only way to preserve a lasting peace and outlaw future wars, and that no peace will be assured unless economic and political barriers are destroyed. He thinks that a league will not work unless the United States takes a prominent part in it, and that the United States should take a major part for the sole purpose of seeing to it that world conflagrations are not repeated in the future. He believes, finally, that isolationism is impossible—that the "world is too small now to live by and for ourselves alone."

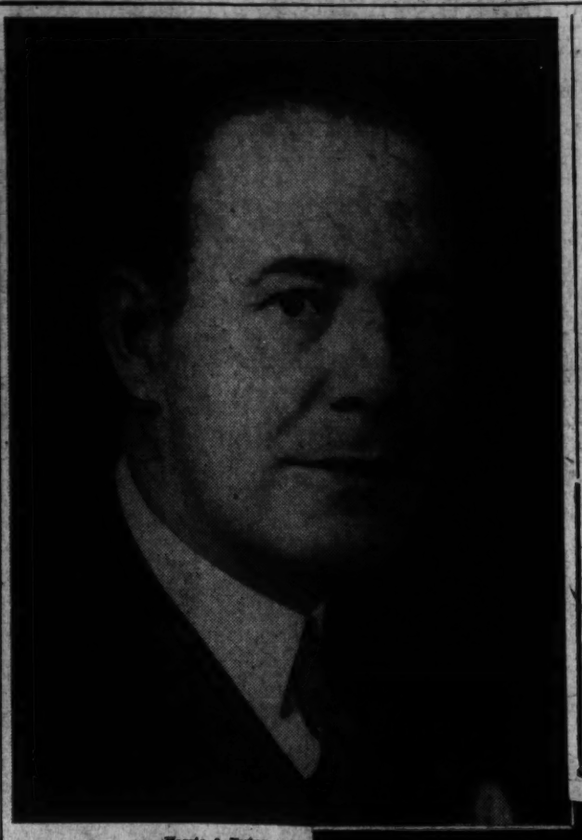
The voter who takes an antileague view argues, on the other hand, that the last league was an utter failure and there is no reason to believe that a new one would be any better. He believes that Europe will always squabble and that the safest position for us is to stay out of those squabbles. Bearing the last league in mind, he thinks that a new one would be too idealistic for a cold and matesialistic world still dominated by nationalism.

NO ONE knows, of course, what form a postwar organization will take. It may differ greatly in detail from the last league, although the principle of group action will, of necessity, be the same. Even though Russia, Britain and the United States may act as the chief international policemen, nevertheless most observers agree that some cooperative association of nations, big and little, must be worked out if there is to be any world-wide fulfillment of the Four Freedoms, the Atlantic Charter or the present compact among the United Nations.

Today's vote is merely a vote on a principle. The results should not be interpreted as meaning that the public necessarily indorses any particular plan or plans brought forward to date.

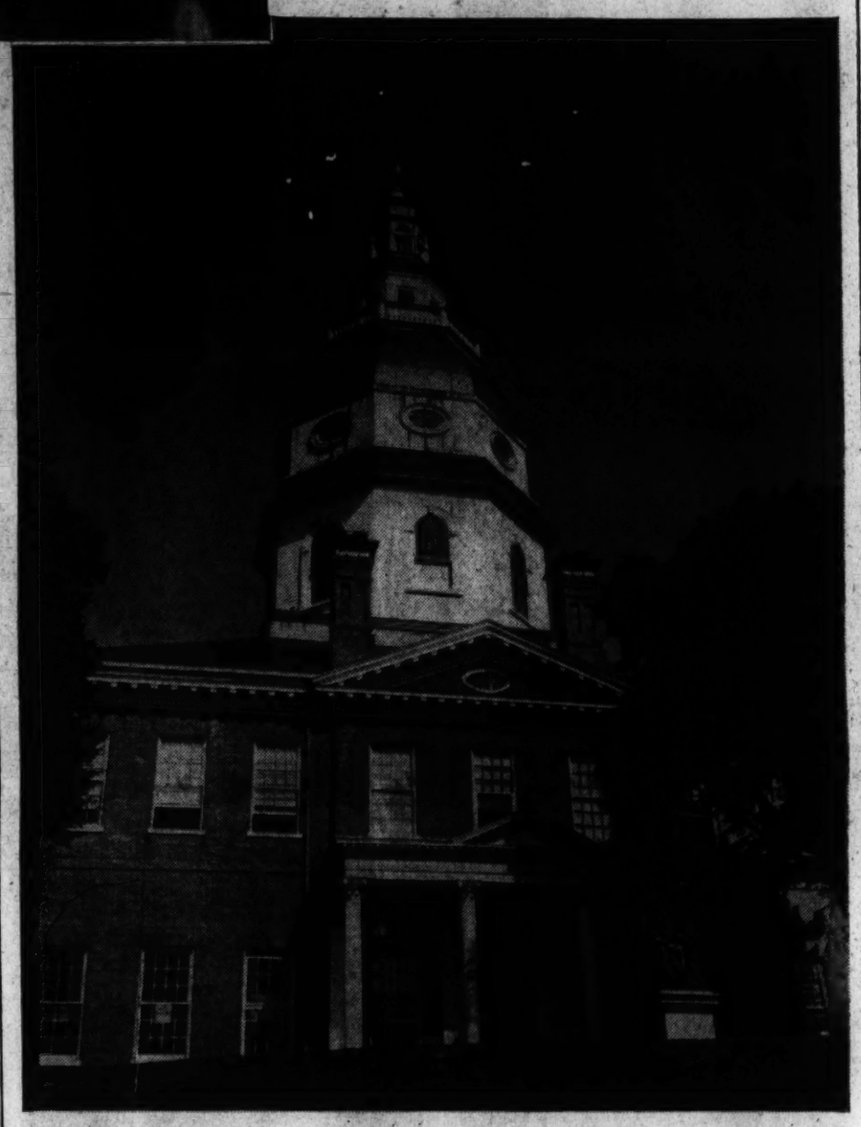


Wendell Willkie's outspoken position in favor of American participation in world affairs has been one of the factors which influenced Republican voters to favor the idea of a post-war league



Harris & Ewing

Governor O'Conor of Maryland. Below, the State Capitol



Capitol Hill Secretary a One-Man USO

By International News Service

A pretty young thing of 23 hurried through the halls of Congress today as the unsung guardian angel of America's fighting men the world over.

Black-haired and sparkling-eyed Alice Tuohy has spent much time and charm in seeing that the soldiers, sailors and marines get a break in the laws that roll out of the congressional mill. Officially she is secretary to John A. O'Leary, Democratic Representative from New York. In addition she is the duly appointed hostess to the 42 page boys in the House. But underneath it all she's got her finger deep in the legislative pie, looking out for the military.

Right now she's gunning for a so-far unidentified Congressman.

It seems that she succeeded in persuading the legislators to insert in the record 42-billion-dollar Army supply bill a provision permitting Army camp magazines and newspapers to accept advertising. The almost insignificant amendment would have given the camps some extra funds—not out of the public purse—with which to give the soldiers some extra benefits. But another Congressman managed to knock the amendment out of the bill.

She hasn't found out yet which Congressman did the job, but she's gunning for him.

"And will I fix him," she said. "Oh, baby!"

She estimated that she's been behind about 25 or 30 bits of legislation that are now on the books. If you look them over, nearly all of them do favors for either the fighting men or the page boys.

Maryland's Governor O'Conor Shows How to Lick Wartime Waste

In 1938 he was elected despite a threat to raise taxes. Today his is the only State with a balanced budget, large surplus, falling taxes.

By O. K. Armstrong

Shortly after Pearl Harbor blasted us into the war, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland declared:

"Winning the war will demand greatly increased sacrifices for every American. It is not good government or good business to force our citizens to bear an extra burden of needless expansion, of waste and inefficiency, in our States and cities. Now is the time for programs of retrenchment and strict control of State and local expenditures."

Citizens of the Free State know that Governor O'Conor says exactly what he thinks is right, and that he follows up with vigorous action. They know that when he talks of retrenchment and strict control of funds he's speaking from experience. He has proved it can be done.

Maryland is the only State in the Union that now has a completely balanced budget, has a large and growing surplus, and has reduced taxes consistently during the last three years.

When the good-looking young Baltimore attorney was running for Governor in 1938, the finances of Maryland were in deplorable condition. Money was being borrowed for current expenses and about $3,800,000 annually was being diverted from road funds to defray deficits elsewhere. Bonded indebtedness had risen to the rather startling sum of $47,157,000.

"Herb" O'Conor was then attorney general of the State. Amazingly enough, he promised the voters that if boosted to the job of Governor he would raise their taxes for increased revenue. But only temporarily, to balance the budget. Then he would stop borrowing, cut expenses, eliminate diversion of funds and establish such an efficient administration that the tax burden could be reduced.

The Free Staters scratched their heads. Any man honest enough to warn of tax increases, said they, might do the job of reducing them again. So they went out and elected O'Conor.

The new Governor made good on his campaign pledges. He persuaded the Legislature to levy a 6 per cent tax on investment incomes, and a 2½ per cent tax on other incomes, to bring in about five million dollars annually. He also asked for—and got—broad control over expenditures. At the close of the fiscal year, September, 1940, he announced that the budget had been balanced and that the bonded indebtedness had been reduced 12 million dollars.

On last September 30 he made an even more startling announcement: The State treasury had a surplus of $9,100,000. There had been savings of $2,225,000 in departmental expenditures. Bonded indebtedness was still falling and by another year would be down to 32 million dollars. It was time for big cuts in taxes. There would be a reduction of the real estate tax to 14 cents for 1942 and 12.75 cents for 1943—lowest rates since 1861. Income taxes would be substantially lowered and there would be numerous other reductions in fees, rates and licenses.

Cheering to Citizens

All of which was cheering news to citizens of Maryland. Officials and citizens in other States sent delegations to Annapolis to investigate and to look for any hocus-pocus behind the scenes of such an accomplishment in public management. Taxpayers' organizations eagerly inquired, "How do you do it?"

"It's simple," O'Conor says, with his Gaelic smile. "We keep a tight checkrein upon expenditures, follow a pay-as-you-go budget system and apply business methods to public administration."

That's not so simple as it sounds, but there you have the O'Conor three-point program for State government.

Elected chief executive at 42, the young governor already had a lengthy record of successful public service. He was graduated from Loyola College in 1917, did a hitch in the Navy during the first World War, and came back to study law, working as a reporter on the Baltimore Sun by day and going to school at night. Appointment as assistant State's attorney came his way the year after he passed the bar exams, and in 1923 he was appointed people's counsel of the Public Service Commission. Later that year O'Conor became the youngest State's attorney to be elected in Baltimore. Reelected in 1926 and again in 1930, he reached out for attorney general of Maryland in 1934 and took that by a record-breaking majority.

In the Governor's race, O'Conor's political opponents tried to dismiss him with the remark, "Herb's a good boy." He was good enough to sweep the State. The women flocked to his standard, not altogether because he was handsome but because he promised them a proper share in the government. And men and women alike believed his promises to bring order to the State's finances. His political philosophy is this:

"Promise to do what you think should be done. Then do it!"

Three Points

Here's how he does it in his three-point program:

No. 1—"A tight checkrein upon expenditures:" Few Governors are allowed much responsibility in reducing expenditures to avoid waste. But O'Conor solved that problem for Maryland. He secured passage of a law making the Governor, State comptroller and State treasurer a Board of Public Works to supervise expenditures and to review the fiscal standing of every State department and agency at least once each quarter. If the board finds that savings can be made the money is impounded and turned back into the treasury. Amounts so impounded may run as high as 25 per cent of each appropriation. Last year, for example, they totaled $1,089,260.91.

"I learned about that when I was attorney general," says O'Conor. "I was a member of several boards. If we had an unexpended balance, somebody would say, 'Well, boys, how are we going to spend this money?' Generally speaking, a governmental appropriation is considered a mandate to spend that much, or more. It seems a shame to turn the money back to the taxpayers. I've simply reversed the process."

Next move was to make the State budget director, Walter N. Kirkman, comptroller of all State purchasing. If items cost too much, Kirkman, as watchdog of the budget, knows it before payments are made. Thus graft is almost an impossibility, for it could be detected in both the budget figures and the purchasing vouchers.

To make the checkrein even tighter, a law passed by the last legislature provides that if the total revenues exceed by two million dollars all appropriations in the budget, the surplus must be applied to the State debt or to reduce taxes. That is intended not only to furnish a working capital, but at the same time to insure that surpluses will not quietly disappear by increased spending.

"The plan has a salutary effect upon all the divisions of government," says O'Conor. "After all, they're servants of the people, aren't they?"

Wartime rationing of gasoline, tires and other items has cut revenues for Maryland as for every other State, so that further tax reductions will be difficult. But O'Conor has promised that there would be no new taxes levied. For the revenue lost, he plans to cut expenditures even more. The board is making a study of what departments may be eliminated entirely.

Budget System

Point No. 2—"Pay-as-you-go budget system": "The practice of mortgaging the future by borrowing is fundamentally unsound and will inevitably lead to extravagance," O'Conor told the Legislature in his first message. He stopped issuing bonds for current expenses. The money must be on hand, else the expenditure cannot be made.

Next stroke was to eliminate the diversion of funds from one department to another. "The temptation to divert money from special funds is great, but always the result is bad financial management, just as it is within a family," O'Conor declares. "Officials and citizens alike should be vigilant to demand that public money be spent only for the purpose for which it is levied."

Pas as you go can be attained more quickly if the practice of "asking for the moon" is discouraged, the Governor holds. The upswing of new governmental boards and agencies has been abruptly halted in Maryland. Budgets are drawn up only after Mr. Kirkman and his staff have made most careful check of absolute needs.

"Essentials must come first," said O'Conor, in a series of speeches, radio talks and newspaper releases—taking the people into his confidence. "You housewives wouldn't spend for luxuries before you fed your family, would you?"

The housewives—and their husbands—agreed that made sense. So while other States have been looking for new ways of taxing their citizens, the Free State has been lightening the load. Thanks to the balanced budget and surplus, sizable reductions have been made in license fees, motion-picture taxes, ferry rates and other items.

Full collection of taxes also helps balance budgets, so O'Conor tightened up the collection machinery in Baltimore and in the counties to aid local governmental units. He went after tax-delinquent corporations, compelling them to pay up or lose their charters. They are paying up.

Business Methods

Point 3. "Business methods appeal to public administration." O'Conor himself reminds one of a big-business executive when he assembles a group to iron out some governmental problem or to draw up a plan of action.

The 40,000 men working on defense orders at the Glenn L. Martin airplane factory near Baltimore needed an additional water supply. O'Conor quickly assembled Mr. Martin, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, representatives of the Army, Navy, United States Maritime Commission and various State agencies. In two hours' time the plans were settled and in a few days the water was there.

Vigorous action is the motto, but first the Governor demands all the facts. If a plan cannot stand up under critical scrutiny he abandons it.

When O'Conor confronts a man or woman with that well-known expression of his, "Your duty to the public service," they're hooked. He drafted President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University to head a committee to study reorganization of State government. Robert Franz, president of the Baltimore Bar Association, came to talk over a matter connected with the courts soon after O'Conor's election. The Governor seized him.

"I have a job for you," he said.

"But I don't want a job," protested the legal authority.

"This is one you'll have to take," O'Conor answered. He offered him the magistracy of the Baltimore Traffic Court, a position frequently the football of municipal politics. Franz listened to an enthusiastic recital of the public service he could render, thought it over, and took the job.

"There's plenty of money for the real needs of government, and citizens don't mind being taxed for proper expenditures," O'Conor declares. "They are entitled to protection from graft, waste and inefficiency. War costs now fall heavily on every American. We in the States must set our houses in order, preserving our assets for winning the war and for the reconstruction after this emergency is over."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

Dusk had settled on the Capitol. Down one dimly lighted corridor strolled a solitary figure, a brief case clutched under one arm.

With quick, short strides the man rounded a passageway to find himself at a dead end. The Capitol labyrinth is full of such "no thru streets."

The man hailed a passer-by:

"Hey, how do you get out of this place? Do I have to spend all my life here?"

It was Price Administrator Leon Henderson, at the end of another busy day before congressional committees.

Henderson has had to spend the better part of this year at the Capitol. For months, he coaxed, argued and slugged in committees before he won enactment of the Price Control Act.

He ended by selling a hostile Congress both the law and himself. It was an unexampled job of diplomacy. He hoped he could forget about the Capitol and its labyrinthine ways.

Today Congress doesn't love him any more. The House cut his funds and Senators assail him sporadically on the floor. Members don't like the way he rations jobs or the way he rations gas. They didn't like publicity of X cards.

Again, Henderson is spending the better part of every day at the Capitol. Again, the Congress he captured is hostile. Once more, the two-fisted Henderson appears as a softer-voiced diplomat.

No Minotaur he, Henderson hasn't exactly been stopped by the Capitol's "NO THRU" signs. But this time he needs Daedalus' own map of the labyrinth.

The President doesn't know it, but when he appointed Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll to the rank of full admiral last week, he picked a stamp collector no less ardent than himself.

While Assistant Chief of Naval Operations last year, Admiral Ingersoll conferred many times with the President, but kept his secret.

His prized stamp collection is under lock and key in a steel cabinet at the Kennedy-Warren apartments, where Mrs. Ingersoll and his daughter Alice now reside.

Theirs is a brave story of three generations in the Navy. Admiral Ingersoll's father was a rear admiral before him. Ingersoll is now the commander of the Atlantic fleet. His son, Lieut. Royal R. Ingersoll 2d, was with the Pacific fleet. Two weeks ago the son was killed in action.

Mrs. Ingersoll received the tragic news with stoic pride and a comment worthy of the Navy's finest:

"Yes, but his ship was not lost."

When both Houses closed shop last week in a huff, it wasn't over a little matter like farm bill differences.

The farm fight might have started the hair-pulling, but what put the bill on the shelf for the week was the "dignity" of the Senate and the traditional congressional duel over the coordinate powers of the two Houses.

Senator Russell of Georgia wasn't kidding when he told the Senate:

"This transcends in importance the matters in disagreement between the two bodies. It affects the ordinary rules of comity and amity between two legislative bodies and involves not only parliamentary procedure but the question of good faith."

For 150 years, the House has been jealous of its power to originate appropriations and taxes. Any encroachment by the Senate in either field means a bicameral battle royal.

The Senate is equally jealous of its power to amend at will House appropriations and tax bills. Usually, it is the House that hollers first. Let Senator George lay down a tax suggestion and House Ways and Means committeemen will look glum for a week.

This time it was the House that offended on appropriations by running in a new farm bill after the Senate had amended the first one.

"It was almost contemptible," said Senator Russell. And he didn't smile.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who figuratively rode a white horse with Huey Long and Old Doc Townsend in the "man-on-horseback" era, is on the bridle path again.

Smith, of "Committee of a Million" fame, is out for the Senate seat of Senator Prentiss Brown (Democrat) of Michigan.

The horseman will ride this time against Judge Homer Ferguson and Elton Eaton in the Michigan Republican primaries, and the winner will ride against Brown.

Brown isn't worried about Horseman Smith. The chief Republican threat to his seat is Judge Ferguson, who conducted the one-man grand jury which indicted a former Mayor of Detroit and a former prosecuting attorney of Wayne County.

Ferguson is riding the crest of a popularity wave in Detroit that will be difficut to dent, even by the capable Senator Brown, who will have full Administration backing.

Representative Joseph E. Casey (Democrat) of Massachusetts isn't single as advertised. He is married to the former Constance M. Dudley, and they have three children, Jane, John and Joseph E., jr.

When he announced last week for the seat of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., of Massachusetts he was publicized as a "bachelor." Reason was, Casey was listed in an old copy of "Who's Who" as "unmarried" and never got around to correcting it.

Casey, who has a 100 per cent war record in Congress, before Pearl Harbor and since, is out to lick Senator Lodge, whose record was isolationist before the war.

Lodge made the job difficult by accepting a commission as major in the United States Army. He took leave from the Senate to go to Libya with armored forces as an observer. At this moment he is believed to be in the thick of the fighting in Egypt.

U. S. Treasury Building Planned by Andrew Jackson, Designed by Robert Mills

By David Rankin Barbee

July Fourth, 1836, was a memorable day in the history of Washington.

Congress had adjourned two days before, and its members were already posting home. President Jackson was anxious to clean up the business the legislative branch had left on his hands and return to the Hermitage for his annual visit.

Early that morning he sat in his study with his secretary, Maj. Andrew Jackson Donelson, going over the bills that had come down to the White House from Capitol Hill. Major Donelson would take up a bill, read the title, and then the entire measure to his uncle. When it came to the major bills, the President listened with absorbed attention to the reading. There was one removing the Patent Office from the State Department and setting it up as an independent bureau, with a commissioner at its head.

"We must give it a fireproof building, Andrew," said the President. "Its records are too valuable to be exposed to the danger of fire."

As he spoke he could look out of his office window and see the ruins of the second Treasury Building, which had been destroyed by an arsonist in the department to cover up his defalcations. For more than three years those gaunt walls and charred and smoke-begrimed ruins had been an eyesore to him.

Major Donelson continued to read, and near the bottom of the pile he came to a bill which made appropriations to care for several expansions of the executive branch of the Government. When he read the title, the President reached out his long, bony hand, and took the document from him. Adjusting his spectacles, he began to read.

For Treasury Building

"That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is authorized to cause to be erected on or near the site of the former Treasury Building, or on any other public lot he may select, a fireproof building of such dimensions as may be required for the present and future accommodations of the Treasury Department, upon such a plan and of such materials as he may deem most advantageous; and that for this purpose there be appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of $100,000.

"That the materials of which the walls of the Capitol and President's Mansion are constructed shall be adopted for the construction of the aforesaid building; Provided, upon full inquiry, a cheaper and more suitable material cannot be obtained. And, provided always, that the foundation walls of the said building below the surface of the earth and two feet above shall be of the hardest and most solid rock."

Pausing a moment, for in the fashion of the day he had been reading aloud to himself, he glanced up at Major Donelson with a smile of satisfaction on his face. Here at last was the fruition of a hope that he had nurtured for years. To Congress after Congress he had recommended, either in person to its leaders, or through reports from the Secretary of the Treasury, that just such a building should be erected, commensurate with the present and future needs of the department, and befitting the dignity of the Nation and the importance of its fiscal institution.

New Patent Office

Resuming his reading, he saw that the bill further provided:

"That there be erected, on some appropriate site, under the direction of the President of the United States, a fireproof building with suitable accommodations for the Patent Office, and to be provided with the necessary cases and furniture, the expense of which shall not exceed $108,000."

This, too, was another of his dreams come true. He would enrich the Nation's Capital with two buildings that would be acclaimed a century after his death—as they were by Secretary Mellon—the most beautiful structures ever erected on the models of classic Greek architecture.

By the 9th of July the President had disposed of all the matters on his desk, and the next morning he took a boat down the that building and the State Department building was a vacant square which extended from Fifteenth Street to what is now East Executive Avenue. It was on this square that Jackson ordered the new Treasury Building erected.

On the very day that Jackson signed the Treasury and Patent Potomac on the long journey to Tennessee.

The selection of the architect to design the two new buildings and of the sites for them were among the last matters Jackson disposed of. A tradition has long persisted that, becoming impatient at the deadlock between the architect and the Commissioner of Public Buildings on the one side and the Secretary of the Treasury on the other, over the location of the new Treasury building, the President walked to northeast corner of Fifteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, and, sticking his cane in the ground, exclaimed: "Here is where I want it located."

Jackson chose Site

This tradition is without foundation in fact. Neither the architect nor the Commissioner of Public Buildings nor the Secretary of the Treasury had anything to do with locating the building. The act directed the President to do that. Old Hickory was no one to brook interference with his authority, and certainly none of these officials was brave enough or foolish enough to stir up the lightnings of his wrath. He had a stronger arm than history gives him credit for having, if he could have done what tradition says he did, for on that very corner in 1836 stood the Northeast Executive Building, built in 1799, which housed the State Department, and there it continued to stand until 1866, when it was pulled down to make room for the Treasury extension.

The first and second Treasury Buildings stood at the southeast corner of the present building, and each was known as the Southeast Executive Building. Between Office buildings bills, Robert Mills applied to him for the appointment of Architect of the Public Buildings. He was then 55 years of age and the most distinguished architect in the United States. Notwithstanding this distinction, he was so reduced in circumstances that he was glad to have a position as clerk in the General Land Office to enable him to support his family.

While the public buildings bill was being considered by Congress, Mills had been called in as consultant to the Committee on Public Buildings of the House, and at the suggestion of the chairman had prepared plans for the two buildings. A rival architect, Thomas U. Walter, also made plans, and when Mills' were adopted, he laid claim to being the author of them. In his application to the President, Mills, who was an honest man, referred to this, saying: "Undue advantage was taken of my public exhibition of designs, and simply by making a trivial modification in the plans, the whole of my labor for years was transferred to the benefit of another." It would seem, from this, that Mills had been working on these plans for several years.

On July 27, the Globe newspaper, official organ of the Administration, announced that "the President has appointed Robert Mills, Esq., Architect of Public Buildings." Four days later the same newspaper informed its readers that "both of these buildings have commenced with great spirit, and the progress already made upon them reflects great credit upon those under whose general direction they have been placed by the President as well as upon the several individuals employed to carry into execution the plans which were so promptly and energetically adopted."

When Jackson returned to the White House in September he found this state of affairs: The Treasury had grown so rapidly that Mills had had to change his plans to care for the expansion; and the architect was not satisfied that sandstone, which the act specified, was the proper material to be used in such a building. He recommended that the specifications be changed to granite; but despite all that has been said to the contrary, Jackson was not unmindful of the authority of Congress; and Congress having specified sandstone, or a cheaper material, sandstone it should be. (In 1908 Congress ordered the Treasury Building refaced with granite and granite columns. Robert Mills was justified long after his death, but he was a prophet without honor in his own day.)

Van Buren Changed It

On the last day of his Presidency Jackson signed another bill appropriating $257,000 "for the construction of the Treasury Building, in addition to the amount unexpended in 1836." Then he turned the spending of it over to his successor, who did his best to wreck the plans Jackson had made for beautifying Washington. In 1838 Thomas U. Walter got to Van Buren and to his partisans in Congress and poisoned their minds against Mills and his plan that Old Hickory had approved. Charges of a serious nature were preferred against the Architect of the Public Buildings, to-wit: That he had located the building on the wrong site, obscuring the White House from the Capitol in violation of L'Infant's Plan; that the building was not strong and safe; and that the materials of which it was being constructed were inferior in character.

Van Buren employed Walter who had made the infamous charges, to investigate them, and on the strength of his report the House Committee on Public Buildings brought in a bill directing the President to tear down the walls of the new Treasury Building, and use the material to erect a fireproof Postoffice Building from plans drawn by Walter. After a long and bitter legislative battle, in which Mills did not lack for defenders, this bill was narrowly defeated, lacking but two votes of passing.

After this battle was over, the building was slow in coming to completion. Van Buren approved an appropriation of $100,000 March 3, 1839, for carrying on the work; another for $105,000 May 8, 1840; and still another for $11,188.44 the day before he retired from office, "for completing back buildings, grading grounds, and cutting balance of stone for the west portion of the new Treasury Building, and paying for materials delivered."

Two years after he became President, John Tyler approved the last appropriation made for this building, for a sum of $8700 to be used "for iron railing and gates on the lower terrace, and tripods and lamps on the blocking in front of the portico."

The new building probably was first occupied in 1843, and even then it was not extensive enough to accommodate the Treasury force. In 1854 Representative Craige of North Carolina, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings, while pleading for an appropriation with which to build the wings, said: "Every Administration, from the days of General Jackson down to this time, has recommended the erection of these buildings; (the bill he was discussing contemplated the erection of several departmental buildings); and every head of the (Treasury) Department from that time to this has recommended it."

In the Thirty-third Congress, First Session, just 11 years after the completion of Jackson's new Treasury Building, Congress awoke to the fact that provision had to be made for the immediate needs of the Treasury Department and for the safeguarding and preservation of the records and archives of the State and Treasury Departments.

After two months of hearings and the consideration of the testimony, the Committee on Public Buildings, through its chairman, Senator Bayard of Delaware, brought in a bill "to authorize the extension and completion of the Treasury Building, and also the construction of a building for the War, Navy and Interior Departments." In explaining the bill to the Senate, Bayard made this statement:

"It proposes to authorize the President of the United States to cause the Treasury Building to be completed (mark the words—"to be completed") so as to provide within it suitable rooms and accommodations for the State Department."

Plans for Extension

Bayard then went on to describe the plans for the proposed extension of the Treasury Building, in these words: "The whole to constitute one building, with a front on Fifteenth Street not exceeding 470 feet, a front of similar extent facing west, a front not exceeding 270 feet facing north, and a similar front facing south."

As to the incompleted structure that Mills had designed and built, "no alterations are to be made in the exterior of the present Treasury Building," he explained, "except what may be required to unite it to the additions. The present line of columns on Fifteenth Street is to be finished by constructing a recessed portico with a pediment at each end. The north and south fronts are to have a portico in the center of eight columns in width, and the west front a projecting portico of eight columns, flanked by receding recessed porticos of two columns each and to be finished at the ends by recessed porticos similar to those on Fifteenth Street, the remaining portions of the exterior to be ornamented with ante (pilasters) similar to those of the present Treasury Building. There are to be two courtyards for light and air, each of which is not less than 120 by 140 feet."

Robert Mills was then living in Washington, an old man nearing the end of life, but still vigorous mentally, and he must have thrilled as he read this statement in Bayard's speech:

Occupied in 1843

"The architectural order of the present Treasury Building is to be preserved in the additions."

Bayard had the plans of the proposed extension before him as he spoke. Not being an architect himself, it is probable that he read the description of the proposed extension from a memorandum prepared by Thomas U. Walter, who had succeeded Mills as architect of the public buildings. The emphasis that was laid upon an adherence to the plan conceived by Mills shows that Walter had not only consulted the original drawings of the master but had also adhered to them. How else could "the architectural order of the present Treasury Building be preserved in the additions?"

Mills and Walter had been competitors for the contract for designing the wings of the Capitol, and the drawings that Mills made, which I have consulted, are so much like the buildings that were ultimately erected, that one wonders if he did not impress his ideas on his successful competitor, as in the case of the Treasury Building in 1836.

15 Years Building

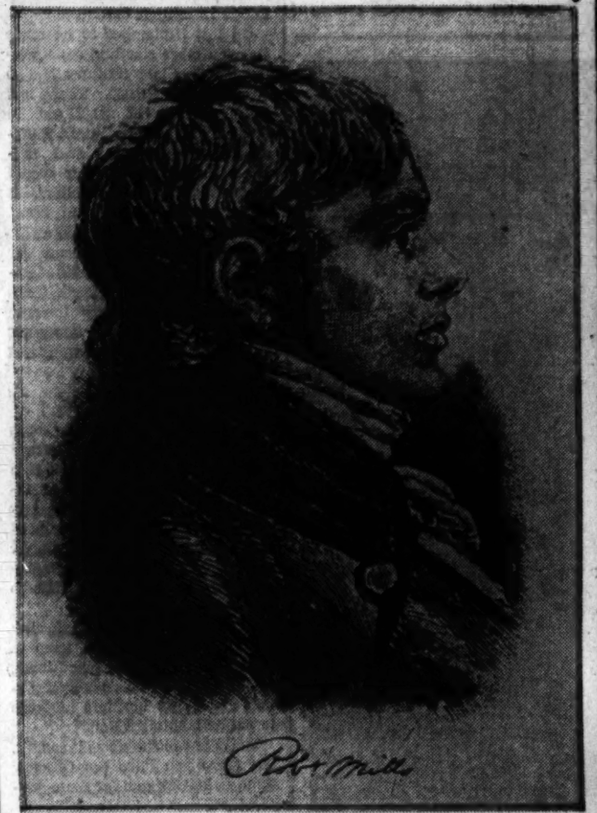
The Senate did not act on Bayard's bill until July 12, and it was some weeks after that before it became a law. The act carried an initial appropriation of $500,000 with which to start the work. Walter advised Bayard that he could complete it for $1,250,000. When completed, without the furnishings, it cost the tidy sum of $3,389,509.28. It took 15 years in building, during part of which time a great sectional war was in progress. Presidents Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson and Grant watched it going up from the White House offices. And Grant's Inaugural Ball was held somewhere in the uncompleted structure, probably in the south wing.

The basement of the wings was faced with dressed granite and the superstructure was built of marble.

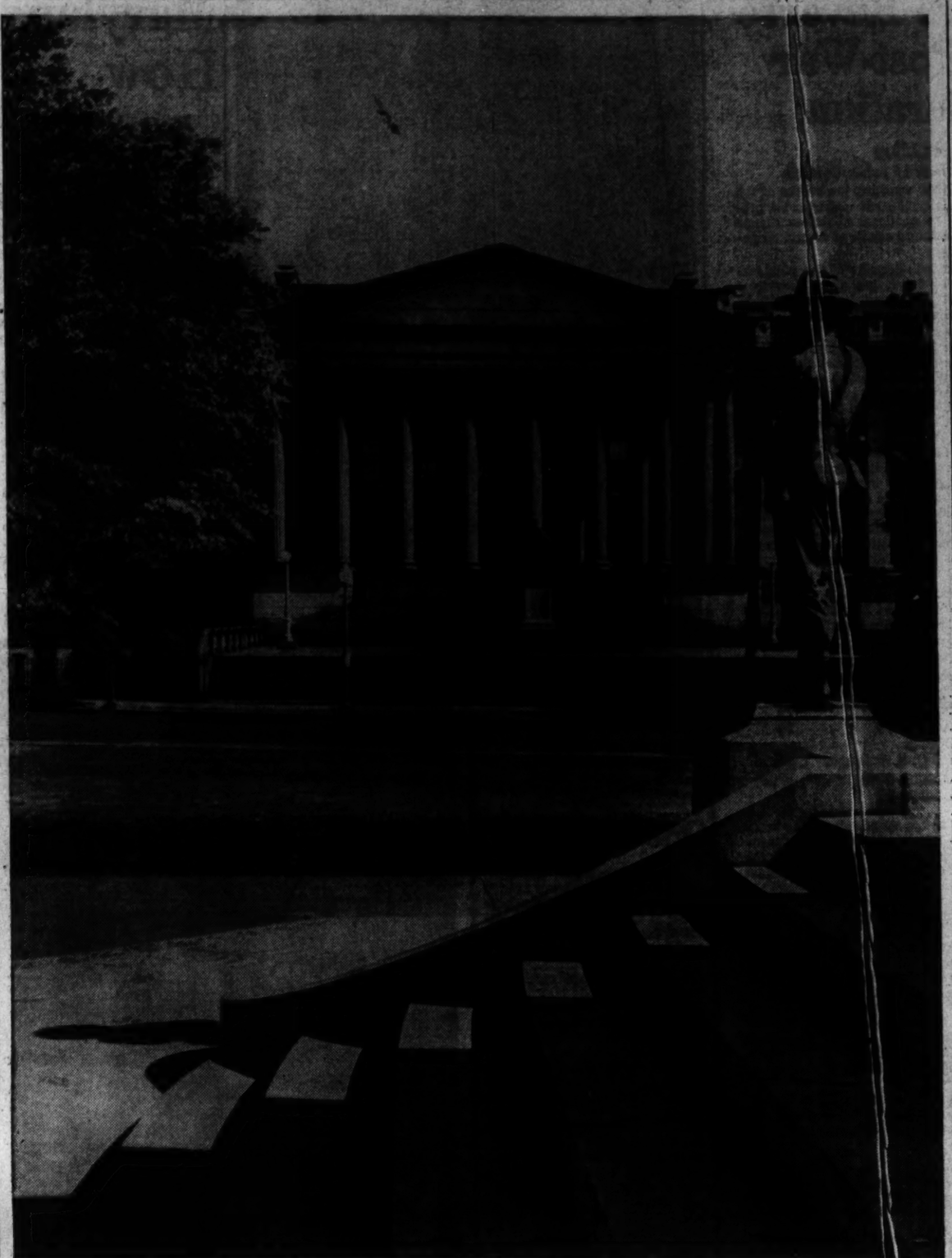
As originally planned, the Treasury Building was to house the State Department. During President Johnson's time, the Northeast Executive Building, so long occupied by that department, was torn down, and a building elsewhere rented for its accommodation. Before the Treasury extension was completed the Congress authorized the erection of a building to house the State, War and Navy Departments.

At the south end of the Treasury Building, facing south, stands a monument to the genius who started the Treasury on its grand march—Alexander Hamilton. At the north end stands a pedestal waiting for the figure of the Swiss genius who was the first great Secretary of the Treasury to preside over the department in Washington—Albert Gallatin.

But nowhere inside the beautiful building he designed, or on the walls outside of it, or on the Patent Office Building on F Street, is there any sort of memorial to the genius who caught the vision of the strength and grandeur of the American Treasury, and enshrined it in a work of imperishable beauty—Robert Mills. The architects of Washington, however, through the inspiration of The Washington Post and this writer, some years ago placed a beautiful monument over the unmarked grave of this famous man, who had lain in Congressional Cemetery neglected for more than 70 years.



Designer of the familiar United States Treasury Building at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue was Robert Mills (below), who was appointed Architect of Public Buildings by President Andrew Jackson and commissioned to plan a new building to house the Treasury. Mills' classical taste is reflected in his use of Ionic columns, eight of which line the south portico. Standing in front on the portico is a statue of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury. The view below is taken from an engraving of the "new Treasury Building" of about 1840.



U. S. Patent Office 106 Years Old

By Cora Lee Caldwell

The ghosts of inventors wander near as the Patent Office swings past its 106th anniversary in the present United States patent system. The ghosts of the Colonial inventors have been called forth many times in the years that the Government has undertaken to protect "inventive genius."

July 4, 1836, was the day that the old system gave place to the new and serial numbers started back on "1," despite the fact that around 4000 had already been issued. That was 4000 in 46 years as compared to 2,500,000 in the 106 years that followed. Under the new system American genius has been constantly on the march. Early locomotives, horseless carriages, telephones, telegraph, radio, airplane, television are recorded in the Patent records as a lasting chronological testimony of the progress of a people.

Fire of 1877

A working model was required along with the patent drawings and specifications until about two decades ago. Benjamin Franklin's model hand press was displayed in a glass case until the fire of 1877. The case was broken when it was rescued before the flames enveloped the top floor of the building which is now the Civil Service Building. Many models were destroyed for the fire, kindled as a September fire can be, raged for hours. At first the employes tried to put it out themselves, but realizing it was gaining headway the local fire department was called out and the telegraph lines to Baltimore and Alexandria screamed an S O S. When the fire was two hours old, the Baltimore trucks arrived and fought to a finish the seething mass.

Double injury came to the departed inventors when stacks of file papers caught in a wind, floated through the air, swirled in the cloud of smoke, and settled in every possible place in the vicinity.

Models had faced another catastrophe back in 1836, the same year of the reorganization. That fire, which was even more destructive, occurred in December when conditions were most unfavorable for quenching it. The building was completely destroyed and half a century's collection of models burned with it.

Models were obviously a cause of great concern to the patent examiners—or "keepers of patents" as they were early designated—as well as to the anxious inventors. They filled too much space and were constantly requiring more as ideas for locomotives and airplanes, tanks and battleships, flocked in to be protected.

"We'll sell the models and cease requiring them," was the solution of the examiners.

It was in 1925 after the models of some of the more famous inventions were removed to institutions and museums that the model room was opened to the public and purchases continued as long as the public would buy.

Patent Protection

Patent protection can be obtained from certain other countries and, according to the international code, your invention is protected in those countries as well as in the United States for the 17-year period during which the patent is in effect. During that time no one can "make, use, or sell" your idea or a modification thereof without your permission. You have the right to use, sell, assign, or bequeath your idea in that time in the same manner that you would any other property. At the end of the 17 years, the idea becomes public property.

More than half the patents ever issued have been issued in this century. Patent No. 1,000,000 was issued in 1911, and No. 2,000,000 was granted April 30, 1935. It is said that Thomas Jefferson and George Washington, whose names appear on the fourth patent issued back in 1791—the second year under any kind of national set-up—were too severe in their judgment of the worthiness of the invention to granted letters patent. It not only had to be a new and workable idea but it had to meet some need. William Thornton, an early Keeper of Patents and one who stands out in patent history, was more lenient, and the Colonial creative minds responded favorably.

Lincoln Interester

Abraham Lincoln was interested in patents. He declared that the system to protect inventions was one of the three greatest events in American history. He himself obtained a patent for buoying boats. Former Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes has been granted a patent on a dahlia. John Jacob Astor was issued letters patent on a street sweeper.

So great was the Patent Office esteemed that back in its earlier years a man stood before a cannon that was trained upon it and defied the destroyer to fire.

"If you would destroy the Patent Office, the depository of American genius," he declared, "then fire away, and let the shot go through my body."

William Thornton stood firm, and an order was given, retracting the first order. The cannon was not fired. The depository of American genius stood white and majestic, holding fast its records of time.

China's People Valiantly Fight On as Sixth Year of War Against Japan Begins

By Wilfrid Fleisher

The fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war on Tuesday finds the Chinese holding out against the Japanese aggressor just as valiantly as ever, and greatly encouraged by the fact that they are no longer carrying on the fight alone but that with them are associated 26 other nations in the same cause of freedom.

While the Japanese have overrun the whole of eastern Asia from the Manchurian border of Soviet Russia in the north to the southern point of Singapore and even around the bend into the Indian Ocean, the Chinese continue to offer a stubborn resistance which is keeping over half a million Japanese soldiers bogged down in China and immobilizing them insofar as action elsewhere is concerned.

China and Russia are today the main pillars of resistance to Axis aggression in Europe and in Asia and the role of these two countries is of inestimable value in the cause of the United Nations. It is in fact likely to prove decisive, for it has afforded the United States and Allied nations the time in which to develop their war effort to the point of turning the tide of battle.

Marco Polo Bridge Clash

Five years ago on Tuesday there occurred the second of two "incidents," as the Japanese have dubbed them, which led up to the present Pacific war. The first was Japan's invasion of Manchuria on September 18, 1931, which first sent her armies trampling over the map of Asia. The second was the clash on July 7, 1937, at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking, which marked the beginning of Japan's undeclared war with China—the Japanese called it the "Lukowkiao incident."

The clash was the outcome of a long series of irritating incidents which were in part the outgrowth of Japan's conquest of Manchuria and the resultant Chinese resentment, but in larger measure the result of new demands which Japan was making upon China herself and which were designed to separate the five northern provinces and place them under Japanese control.

Could Not Crush China

The Japanese did not foresee to what extent the Lukowkiao incident was to involve them in warfare with China. They thought they would be able to overrun north China in quick time and they never seriously believed that Chiang Kai-shek would fight them. When the conflict with the Nationalist forces of China developed three weeks later, the Japanese still overconfidently believed they could win the war in a couple of months or by the end of the year at the latest. But at Shanghai it become quickly apparent that Chinese resistance was not what the Japanese figured it to be, and bore no resemblance to the kind of fighting the Japanese had encountered at Shanghai five years earlier in the wake of the Manchurian invasion. With Shanghai, Nanking and Hsuchow in their hands, the Japanese were prepared to see the Chinese sue for peace.

Take Heavy Toll

But far from it, the Chinese have systematically held the Japanese conquerors back wherever they were able and exacted a heavy toll of casualties which has proved a drain on Japan's man power and compelled the Japanese to keep large armies in the field in China. Until the outbreak of the present Pacific war, Japan maintained an average of a million men under arms in China.

The Japanese have been at their wits' end to strike a crushing blow at China. They seized the principal coastal ports and cities and blockaded the coast of China, but the resourceful Chinese found ways of smuggling war supplies between points under Japanese occupation and through the meshes of the blockade. The Japanese seized the principal railroads and arteries of communication, but the Chinese developed grapevine methods of primitive transportation which have served remarkably well. By these means the Chinese have removed whole factories, piece by piece, and reconstituted them behind the lines. Chinese guerilla bands have everywhere harassed the Japanese outside the points of Japanese concentration and have made it impossible for Japan to exploit her victories to economic benefit.

Japanese in a Hurry

The Sino-Japanese conflict has brought two different Oriental philosophies of time into marked juxtaposition. To the Chinese time has no limit. The Chinese are determined to drive the last Japanese soldier from Chinese soil no matter how long it may take to accomplish that purpose and whether it be achieved by this generation or another. The Japanese, on the other hand, have wanted to move fast as they have swept over the remainder of east Asia, knowing that time works against a nation with relatively meager resources and an increasing number of enemies whose strength is growing daily.

Recently the Japanese have seemed more anxious than ever to deal a death blow at the Chinese and two months ago they succeeded in cutting the Burma Road—China's principal artery of communications over which war supplies from the United States and other Allied nations were transported to Chungking. The Japanese considered the Burma Road to be the jugular vein of China. But once more, ingenuity has defeated the Japanese in their purpose and more war supplies are being flown daily by American transport planes from India into China than ever passed over the Burma Road. A regular planes service makes two round trips within 24 hours between India and China with the needed war materials. Thus with the China coast blockaded, Indo-China and Burma under Japanese occupation, China continues to receive the supplies she needs to carry on the fight.

Recently the Japanese have concentrated their efforts in the Provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi in China in what now appears to be an effort to clear the railway route from Japan through Manchukuo, China, Indo-China and Malaya to Singapore, thereby providing the Japanese with a direct means of communication with their armies in the conquered territories and avoiding the sea route where their vessels would be targets for the submarines of the United Nations. This campaign seems to be part of their general plan of conquest in Asia rather than aimed directly at China. Chinese resistance in this area is therefore of great importance in the general picture of the Pacific war.

No Longer Alone

The outstanding fact is that China is no longer fighting alone nor is she fighting an undeclared war, for no sooner had the United States declared war against Japan than China did likewise, thereby formalizing the conflict which had been carried on as an undeclared war for upward of four years. The importance of China's role has been increasingly recognized and China now holds a place in the Pacific War Council, the directive board of the United Nations war in the Far East.

China, for her own part, has pledged, through Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a message to President Roosevelt after the entry of the United States into war, to offer "all we are and all we have to stand with you until the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

Associated Press Photo.
China carries on the battle from Chungking, "most bombed capital of the world." Here the Chinese are shown returning to the city after taking shelter in mountain caverns during an air raid.

Under the able leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, left, the Chinese army (below) and guerillas like those pictured above have fought a magnificent battle against the Japanese who, five years ago, seized on the "incident" of the Marco Polo Bridge as the beginning of the invasion of China

Chinese Peasant, Backbone of Chiang's Army One of the Best Fighting Men in the World

By William McGaffin

Chungking, July 4 (Wide World).—The Chinese peasant is the explanation why China still has an army in the field resisting the Japanese after five long years.

A stout warrior in yellowish khaki and straw sandals, the peasant IS the army.

American officers who know him well praise him as "representing the innate honesty, purpose and integrity of the Chinese people." They like his "sense of humor in adversity, his ingenuity, common sense and practical approach to life, asking for little and enjoying to the full what he gets."

They admire his "capacity to take it on the chin in a way we've never seen anyone do anywhere else."

And they see in him the reason why China has lasted not only five but 5000 years.

For the last five years he has won battles, sometimes by strength of numbers, sometimes by strength of spirit.

His Strategy

There is nothing complicated about his strategy. It might, in fact, be called a "take it on the chin" strategy. He recognized from the first day of battle on July 7, 1937, that the only hope of staying in the war until he could get sufficient help from outside would be to withdraw.

In five years of fighting he has shown the Japanese he is not afraid of them and he has convinced military observers that he is as good as any soldier in the world, given equipment, training and leadership.

In the matter of supplies he can meet the Japanese on their own ground, traveling light and existing on rice.

But his training has been complicated by a shortage of equipmen which has forced him to get his rifle practice in actual battle, as ammunition is too precious to be used in practice before. And once in battle he has to fight with the thought always in mind that his equipment is too precious to be lost. The so-called Red Spears Militia, armed only with spears and knives, used to follow in the wake of the soldiers and enter the fight after picking up the rifles of the dead and wounded.

The peasant is at a disadvantage, too, since he was not born in a country greatly familiar with the mechanized age, but he has proved himself mentally alert and has learned to use well the principal weapons against the Japanese—artillery, machine guns and rifles.

His Weapons

He has a few howitzer 75s, breakable into three pieces and carried on pony back, but his favorite field piece is the mortar—easy to handle and to shoot. He has a handful of tanks, but they seldom have played an important part except in occasional instances such as the Battle of Kunluw Pass in southern Kwangsi when the Chinese First Armored Regiment beat the Japanese.

He has one motorized division. No tanks but very mobile units of men are rushed to the front in swift American trucks to emerge and fight as ordinary infantry. The division distinguished itself by its fierce stand at the Battle of Toungoo, Burma, from March 19 to March 31 when the Chinese expeditionary force came out from China's wall for the first time in modern history to fight for an outside ally.

Most of the Chinese stands have been made with artillery manufactured locally and with machine guns and rifles. They were so effective in the Battle of Ichang on the Yangtze in 1941 that, the official Chinese accounts say, the Japanese used gas.

The Chinese are good at hand-to-hand fighting and for a time had the advantage over the Japanese who dislike this form of fighting and were not trained for it. At the battle of Taierchwang on the Tientsin-Nanking Railway in Shantung Province, one Chinese division aided by others on the enemy flanks, fought for 10 days late in April, 1938, inflicting nearly 20,000 casualties.

One of the biggest single fights of the war was the Battle of Huchow when the Chinese struggled for weeks before the city fell on May 21, 1938. Afterwards the Chinese executed such a masterful withdrawal that not a single unit was captured despite the great distances involved.

The Chinese always have resorted to any tactics calculated to slow down the Japanese. They scorched the earth where they considered it effective, blew up dikes on the Yellow River and left their guerillas behind to harass enemy flanks in the rear.

Battle Tactics

They have used a variety of battle tactics, some perhaps considered unorthodox but useful in war and not to be judged by Western standards.

Sometimes they have conducted the war as a chess game, moving for a checkmate until the Japanese smashed through with tanks, sometimes they have broken up their forces into several strategically placed groups, the main bodies well behind the lines, the smaller well forward.

These smaller groups have taken the first enemy shock and reported back the enemy movements, partially offsetting the Japanese advantage of having an air force to act as the army's eyes.

The Chinese always have been on the small end in the air, but the Japanese never have forgotten the drubbing they took when they raided Hankow on the Emperor's birthday on April 19, 1938. The Japanese sent over 81 fighters and bombers and managed to drop some bombs, but they lost 22 planes when young Chinese fliers and some Russians took the air after them.

The Chinese are great individualists—which is both an advantage and a disadvantage in the air.

The Chinese airmen, incidentally, are an exception in the peasant army. They are educated and specially handpicked from wealthy and aristocratic families, but they, too, like the peasants, have been forced to make the radical jump from a world of rickshaws to one of the machine.

To date the Chinese air force has been too small to provide much support for the Chinese ground troops. This is partly responsible for the enormous casualties.

But victories, it has been estimated, have cost the Japanese over 900,000 lives. Many casualties have been caused by illness on both sides, dysentery for the Japanese, malaria for the Chinese.

Defenses Stronger

Meanwhile in Chungking a stronger defense than ever before, including more fighters and antiaircraft guns of improved quality, is waiting to greet the Japanese when they open their 1942 bombing season, already two months overdue.

The bombings usually have begun about the first of May and went on all summer, but this year the Japanese for a number of reasons have delayed the attack. The Chinese have taken advantage of the 10 months' respite since the last bombing on August 31, 1941, to bolster every angle of their defenses.

They have organized defenses against Japanese parachutists and have organized units to mop up any Japanese who drop from the skies. They have formed an antigas corps of over 2000 men and special training has been given to 5000 dugout wardens and special officers.

The shelters are being equipped with antigas curtains, and new shelters are being blasted out every day so that there are now accommodations for 360,000 of Chungking's estimated 500,000 summer residents.

Medical first aid stations and hospitals have all increased their rescue corps, while the fire-fighting forces have been strengthened.

Diary of a War Correspondent

Continued from first page.

weeks, but I have flown above four continents and will have traveled almost 20,000 miles. Tomorrow's destination is Karachi, main seaport above Bombay on India's Arabian sea coast.

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Karachi, India. (By Transatlantic Airmail.)—I have lived in Africa and if I don't know all there is to know about camels I at least know all I want to know about these animals. They are supercilious, unlovely, slothful, and I am sure possess extremely evil minds.

Karachi is apparently the capital of the camel world. There is the greatest aggregation of second and third rate camels in the red hot and odorous city of Karachi that I have ever seen.

It is swept by an oven wind and the dust is so thick you could almost cut chunks from the air to build yourself a house. The temperature at this season is 110 in the shade.

From the airport we were driven by bus to the Carlton, which is not even vaguely reminiscent of hotels of the same name I have known in America and Europe, only to be informed that there were no available rooms.

Argument developed the fact that the reason there were no rooms was that a big crowd is coming in by air tomorrow night for whom reservations have been made. We settled the argument by just taking possession of the rooms and then promising to leave tomorrow. We'll be glad to.

***

On an Indian train in the Sind Desert—after my first night as a first class passenger on an Indian train I can look down on a hobo riding the rods in America as a sissy who cries for his comfort and hasn't got what it takes to travel the hard way.

In the first place, you have to furnish your own bedding. If you don't possess bedding it can be rented from cooks, the travel people, so I did that. For approximately a dollar and a half you get a neat canvas roll containing a thin mattress, sheets, a blanket, towel and soap. At journey's end you just turn it in to the station master.

There are air-conditioned compartments on Indian expresses but they were all taken when I bought my ticket, so I had to take mine straight. Each compartment opens directly onto the station platform and there are daytime seats for six. At night the seats become beds by the simple expedient of just calling them beds, and two more beds are provided by pulling narrow shelves out of the wall near the ceiling. I had an upper.

One of my companions is Lieut. Col. Clatterbuck of the Indian army, who has spent many years in the country, and I asked him about the monsoon and the rains and how they will affect the military situation. What he told me may help interpret the war news when the papers begin to tell of torrential rains in this war theater.

The monsoon strikes first at the crown colony of Ceylon off the southern tip of India. That is also, incidentally, where the Japanese bombers struck first in their move toward India. From there it moves slowly north, a wall of dust and then a wall of water, bending slightly to the east as it progresses.

The heavy rains cover the greater part of India from June to October, making military land operations most difficult. But the part east of a line from just above Bombay to Lucknow remains in a permanent dry belt.

Karachi is the big seaport in the dry belt. Put a ring around Karachi on your war map.

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Battle of Egypt

Continued from Page 1

seige in which the Russians wrote an epic in the annals of warfare.

Moscow announced that the Germans lost 150,000 men, including 60,000 killed, in the last 25 days of the seige.

The main task of the heavily-outnumbered defenders, the official communique said, was to tie down as large a German force as possible and to destroy as much man power and material as they could.

"The iron steadfastness of the Sevastopol defenders," the communique continued, "has been one of the most important reasons holding up the so-called spring offensive of the Germans. They have lost time and suffered huge losses in man power."

Despite the heavy losses, the capture of Sevastopol probably will free some 150,000 to 200,000 crack German troops for action elsewhere on the Russian front. They probably will be used in the long-expected drive on Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus and oil.

The fighting farther north, in the region of Kursk, was of terrible intensity, with the Russians claiming that the Germans were losing 300 tanks a day. The heavy casualties were a reminder of what old Gen. Jan Smuts said some time ago: that only by killing on a tremendous scale could this war come to an end.

U. S. Air Forces Attack

During the week, it was disclosed that the U. S. S. Wasp, an aircraft carrier, had successfully carried Spitfire reinforcements to besieged Malta in the Mediterranean. In the House of Commons, Prime Minister Churchill went out of his way to praise this action.

Yesterday, as London flew the Stars and Stripes to celebrate the natal day of her erstwhile crown colony, the U. S. Army Air Forces entered the air war in the Western European theater. Six American air crews, flying Boston light bombers, joined with the R. A. F. in a sweep over three German-held air fields in Holland. Two of the American crews were lost.

A Long War

As the week closed, only one American publicly clung to the nonsense of ending the war in Europe in 1942.

"Hitler can be smashed in 1942!" shouted Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States.

Prime Minister Churchill, who is somewhat closer to the situation than Browder, told the House of Commons:

"I have never shared the view that this would be a short war or that it would end in 1942.

"It is far more likely to be a long war. There is no reason to suppose that it will stop when the final result has become obvious. The battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the North, but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before."

That passage gives some hint of the things that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt talked about in their historic eight-day conference in the White House and at some secret rendezvous.

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Sunday, July 5, 1942

Bargains In Dollars

American dollars are reported to be going at bargain prices in so-called "black markets" in European countries and Latin America. In normal times such news would be very disturbing, for it would point to some major domestic disaster, financial or political, that had impaired the purchasing power of the dollar. Now, however, it is good news to hear that the dollar has taken a tumble in the undercover markets where seized and stolen currency changes hands. This is a welcome kind of depreciation because it indicates that our efforts to prevent the Axis powers from making profitable use of our dollar bills is making some headway.

Large amounts of hoarded dollars once in the possession of the peoples of occupied Europe are known to have been seized or acquired by the Germans. The deadly use to which such dollars can be put was dramatically revealed a few days ago when nearly $170,000 was found in possession of the eight saboteurs landed from German submarines. Seized dollars can also be used effectively by shipping them to Latin-American countries where they can be exchanged for local currencies, needed to finance local and propaganda activities. Or the currency of the neutral country may be brought here for enemy use.

It is not likely that the FBI will garner much more money by rifling the pockets of enemy agents. But the Treasury is doing a good deal to plug the loopholes which have permitted hoarded dollars acquired by the enemy to flow back into the United States. Customs officials were recently instructed to impound money imports, both American dollars and foreign currency, until the owner can furnish proof of the origin and legality of the shipments. South American governments have also been asked to take steps to suppress undercover dealings in dollars that benefit our enemies. The result of this pressure is already reflected in declines in the value of the dollar in bootleg markets.

Every drop of that sort is a loss for the Axis and a gain for us. It is evidence that the enemy is encountering an increasing number of obstacles to utilization of seized American dollars. With enemy bank balances and security holdings frozen, cash hoards provide the main reliance of the Axis for espionage operations in our midst. Hence the importance of seeing that such dollars do not reach this country either by direct or indirect routes.

Puerto Rico And D. C.

Nowhere will the proposal to allow the people of Puerto Rico to elect their own governor arouse greater interest than right here in the District of Columbia. For any consideration of wider political rights for American citizens ought to begin in the Capital itself. It is difficult to see how Congress and the Administration can avoid facing this issue if the plan to give Puerto Rico a larger measure of self-government is taken up.

According to Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, Mr. Roosevelt has approved a study of Secretary Ickes' proposal that the Puerto Ricans be permitted to elect their own governor. No doubt that study will hinge upon our security in the Caribbean. Officials are said to believe that liberalization of colonial policy is a proper subject for discussion now rather than after the war. But, of course, no change can be undertaken that might in any way interfere with successful prosecution of the war.

In the case of the District, fortunately, no such question arises. Certainly a District delegate in Congress would in no way hamper the war effort. On the contrary, he could notably assist in getting through local legislation that has a vital bearing upon the war. Nor would any difficulty arise from the creation of an elected government in the District for control of strictly local affairs. The result would be only one of relief for Congress from the burden of serving as a city council while it is overburdened with national and international affairs. Of course, the District would remain under the control of Congress in all matters of basic policy as every State capital remains subject to the jurisdiction of the State Legislature.

Compared with the plight of voteless Washingtonians, Puerto Ricans already enjoy extensive political powers. They elect their own legislators and a Resident Commissioner to Washington. Approximately 500,000 potential voters in the American Capital elect no one. They have no voice in any part of the governmental activity that swirls about them. Certainly when the Administration gets around to applying the principles of the Atlantic Charter to our suppressed groups the District of Columbia should be placed first on the list.

Congress On Trial

The Senate-House deadlock, which is hamstringing the enormous Department of Agriculture, follows closely upon numerous complaints that Congress is being unfairly maligned. The ringing appeals for faith in Congress had scarcely died away on Capitol Hill before the two chambers were locked in stubborn combat over a domestic appropriations bill. Now it is difficult to remember anything that was said about relying on Congress as the bulwark of democracy because Congress is so clearly fumbling its responsibility in an hour of national peril.

To be sure, there are important differences of policy in the positions to which the two houses are clinging. In general, the House wishes to push farm prices up to parity or higher, while relying on fewer farm subsidies and benefits from the Government. The Senate and the President insist that limited quantities of wheat be made available for war use at less than parity prices, but they favor more Government aid to the farmer through the FSA. In ordinary times these important differences might well be debated extensively, even though the arguments advanced by some Representatives supporting the House version of the bill are utterly fallacious. They are demanding less Federal control over agriculture, while sponsoring a scheme that would artificially boost food costs about a billion dollars a year and thus upset any possibility of a normal relationship between the farmer and other producers.

The important point is, however, that these are not ordinary times and that many arguments which might have been valid in 1935 or even 1939 are not valid today. President Roosevelt accurately stated, in his letter to seven farm, labor and religious leaders, that "the only real issue involved here is whether the Government should be free to use its feed resources to produce food for the wartime effort." Pressure to withhold Federal wheat supplies from wartime use in order to boost farm prices is so utterly unpatriotic that it has shocked the sensibilities of the American people. It has put members of the House in the unenviable position of trying to reap cheap political rewards at the expense of their country's wartime strength.

Coming at a time when the country is keyed up to an all-out war effort, such a performance tends to shatter confidence in Congress more seriously than any criticism from the outside could. It leaves the impression that Congress cannot adjust its habits of thought and methods of legislation to wartime conditions. It further encourages the dangerous belief that difficult problems must be turned over to the administrative branch of the Government if we want to mobilize the entire country for victory. In theory, of course, Congress is fighting against that belief. But every time it slips back into the attitude of politics as usual in the midst of war the demand for further transfers of power to executive agencies is strengthened.

The people are keenly aware of the fact that in this globe-circling war democracy itself is on trial. Does Congress know it? The present controversy leaves the unmistakable impression that a substantial group of legislators consider farm parity more important than the preservation of democratic institutions. That assumption cannot be allowed to grow without inviting disastrous consequences. Unless Congress can show by its own acts that it is able to act boldly in the national interest under emergency conditions, popular government as we have known it in the past will be in danger regardless of what happens on the battlefields.

Subway Study

In making the latest study of traffic arteries, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, has properly kept his shirt on. He points to the need for "a system of streetcar tunnels and underpasses and including terminal facilities." Occasional elevated roadways and depressed streets for uninterrupted through traffic had already been visualized. But Captain Whitehurst and the Commissioners reject the idea that the District should have "a system of subways of the rapid-transit type from downtown Washington to any of the outlying areas."

The present density of population here does not justify subways of the type that serves New York. And if carefully drawn plans for the city are followed, such congestion will never be allowed here. Indeed, the city's official planners insist that present congestion will be greatly relieved by the removal of temporary buildings, some of which have been in use since the first World War. Probably the foremost aim of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is to prevent the sort of overcrowding in Washington that would make routine underground travel inevitable.

Captain Whitehurst's survey was concerned chiefly with general planning to facilitate traffic through congested areas. He asks that $50,000 be appropriated for a more comprehensive survey dealing with engineering problems and specific projects. Presumably such a study would prepare the way for specific undertakings when the war is over. That would be all to the good, for many underpasses, tunnels and so forth will be needed regardless of what turn the city's growth may take. There would be no point, however, in wasting additional time and money in the study of rapid transit subways for Washington when they obviously could not be built in wartime and would not be appropriate for the Capital anyway.

Relief For Debtors

Belatedly and only at the request of the Ways and Means Committee, the Treasury has suggested various possible ways for relieving the plight of debtors subject to unexpectedly high taxes on income. Although refraining from making specific recommendations, the Treasury experts show a strong bias in favor of a "more or less general" debt moratorium. An alternative idea to exempt from taxation income devoted to paying off debt is called the "most obvious method" of providing relief. But that is evidently frowned upon, for the Treasury memorandum says it would create "intolerable discrepancies," benefiting some forms of savings (to pay debts) and not others. Another plan would exempt outright all forms of savings from the income tax—whether savings to buy war bonds or savings used to pay off mortgages. Atop of that a new tax would be levied on income spent. While this unique suggestion for dealing with the debtor problem is said to be "in many ways the most promising of all," it will hardly be taken seriously by the Ways and Means Committee. Furthermore, the spending tax plan would not help corporate debtors.

The Treasury concludes that a general moratorium on debt payments, at least for home owners, with relief to needy creditors through the HOLC, is "best of all" from the tax point of view. In other words, the Treasury regards favorably a plan to deprive creditors of payments due from debtors in order that those debtors may meet increased tax payments due to the Federal Government. Even from a strictly tax viewpoint, it is doubtful whether the Treasury would benefit by a general moratorium that would completely upset debtor-creditor relationships and necessitate extension of Government aid to hard-pressed creditors.

As The Post pointed out early last April in discussing tax relief for debtors, careful safeguards have to be erected against abuses. But that does not obviate the need for relief. As a practical matter, it seems fairer to all concerned to provide limited tax relief for hard-pressed debtors rather than to permit those debtors to postpone payment of their private obligations indefinitely. Former Governor Hobby of Texas, who appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to ask relief for small business corporations unable to meet debt payments, made a "most obvious" and, we believe, a most sensible suggestion for dealing with this debtor problem. He urged a deduction or credit for debt repayments, not to exceed 5 per cent of the total debt in any year—that credit to be applied on income subject to surtaxes and excess profits taxes. Some arrangement of this sort, or along similar lines, to facilitate repayment of debts would save many debtors from bankruptcy and prevent others from becoming more deeply bogged in debt. At the same time it would offer needed protection to creditors and encourage creditors to make reasonable concessions to deserving debtors.

TOSCANINI CONDUCTS THE NINTH

"Let us sing the song of the immortal Schiller: the Ode to Joy." —Ludwig van Beethoven.

A mighty Fleming and a German broke
Like lightning through dull day's impervious wall,
Set gates to part the common dingy pall
From the clear brightness that their songs evoke.
For one who knows and loves each differing folk,
The gates of brass and wood, upon his call,
Open, man's hates dissolve, and now for all
Will sound the brotherhood their music spoke.
Mercy and peace are not forever mocked.
Each race will turn with human hearts again
To sing and build, not strangle and destroy;
For when a fiery frail Italian knocked
The gates shook and the keepers knew him then:
Master of storm and lord of peace and joy.

MAURICE PELOUBET.

Checked

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Stitch In Time

One of the suggestions recently made by Common Sense Magazine under the heading "How to Win the Conquered" is particularly appealing to all Americans.

Make Switzerland the center of counterinfection to Nazi and Fascist ideals by using Switzerland to infect Europe with health.

In particular, through the Red Cross, the League of Nations or a similar organization, open up the hundreds of hotels and resorts in Switzerland to the starving children of Europe. Welcome French, German, Greek, Slovak—any children—to that haven and care for them in healthful surroundings until they can return to peaceful homes.

This will require no ships, no interruption to the job we must do to conquer the parents of the suffering Axis children. It requires only humanitarian efforts by our State Department, acting with a neutral country.

It will not interfere with our winning the war, but it will help us to win the peace.

CHARLES E. PLANCK.
Arlington, Va., July 2.

To Conserve Rubber

Suh! With no doubt Colonel Roosevelt is the best President we ever had, next to Jeff Davis, but why in the tarnation does he let such ghosts, goons and goblins subjugate us common folk with confusing reports, fake price ceilings, no gas for some States (to conserve rubber), all the gas they want in some States (to conserve rubber?).

HORACE HOGUESPROCKET.
Deltaville, Va., June 29.

Self-Grooming

Poor Clare Klinger. Alas, life has grown to be such a burdensome thing that she no longer is able to keep up her good appearance. Her hair flies thither and yon; her fingernails are tattered and torn; her shoes lack that luster that polish can give.

Yes, the machine age has moved in on us and it is no longer a rumor. I can remember, rather faintly, of brushing my own hair, pressing my own pants, washing my clothes and yes, even bending over to polish my shoes. Of course, that was B. C. (Before Coddling).

How dependent the average American of this generation has become on luxury machines. Thank God, the armed services haven't installed house mothers and men are still men there at any rate.

To me there seems to be no excuse for a woman, possessing two arms, not to look neat. Certainly, if she must wear the stuff, she could put on her own finger nail polish, do her own hair, make up decently and shine her shoes. And if she can't find a tailor to make her dresses look neat, there is no known law which prevents her from pressing her own.

K. JOSEPH ALLEN.
Washington, July 2.

Married Men First

Why all this talk about lowering the draft age and keeping married men here until the last. The married men should go and do their own fighting for their own wives and not expect boys in their teens to do it for them.

The married men are the ones who have something to fight for. Boys in their teens would not have enough education to be able to support themselves after the war—let alone a wife—while the married men could start in where they left off and the majority of their wives could support themselves and their husbands, too, if necessary. Girls today are educated to earn a living and have been doing it for a long time, and now that war comes along most of these so-called dependent wives are only temporarily so to help their husbands escape their responsibility of going to fight for them.

It is not likely that one married man, who would let boys go out and fight for him, would be willing to give one penny to support the boys when they came home. The boys in their teens should be the last to go. They should be allowed to stay in school as long as possible.

Washington, July 1. W. J. M.

Write To Service Men

Many civilians, in an attempt to contribute something monumental to the war effort, pass over the seemingly trivial obligations of a noncombatant. One of the more important of these obligations is sending letters to the men in service.

All day long, the soldier, sailor, or marine is just a very small (but significant!) part of a very large machine. After the day's work is finished, he resumes his identity once more. He is a human—and, like all humans, he wants to hear from home. He wants to know about Aunt Gertrude's new baby; about Papa's sore knee; about Dick in the Navy; and so on.

It is absolutely inhuman for a person to know someone in the service and never to write to him. The excuse may arise that "I don't know how to write letters," or, "I never was good at letter-writing, besides, I don't know what to write about." These excuses seem to me very feeble indeed. No one expects a person to rattle off masterpieces such as Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son, but you can let "him" know what is news and what is of interest to him about his home town and his family and friends.

Those who do not write to service men they know, prolong the war because letters from home raise a soldier's morale considerably. And a soldier doesn't feel much like fighting when his morale is low.

LEONARD KIRSTEIN.
Washington, July 2.

Restricted Housing

MERIDIAN—"The highest point" (Webster).

The advent of the Meridian Hill Hotel, for the accommodation of Government-employed women, restricted—among other things—to "$1800-a-year-and-over warworkers," is another milestone in the Capital's all-out-for-war effort. However, it may be observed that the multitude of Government-employed girls seeking living quarters are restricted to the lower-salary brackets. Therefore, those who most need help are those who have not been helped. The huge majority cannot live at the Meridian. What we need is a longitudinal hotel with a little more latitude.

VIOLA L. HOOKER.
East Riverdale, Md., July 2.

Human Frailty Promotes Inflation

OPA's Boss Henderson is on the spit and being summarily barbecued. He is destined to be the martyr of this war's inflation. No sooner was he set up in his house of glass and straw than the brickbats began to fly. Congress could not bulldoze him into serving its ends, and so his wings were clipped—he was not to have sufficient funds, the working tool to carry out the duties of his office. The bulwark of price-freezing and price-fixing that was to see the United States through this terrible conflict with a whole shirt proved to be instead merely a net through which one economic group after another is slipping with apparent ease.

The spirit of "all for democracy" and "each his sacrifice for victory and our precious way of life" is obviously not even skin deep with some Americans. Agriculture must have more money and a more just consideration. The farmers will do their share, but they must be at economic advantage—or else. Currently the steel group is raging, seeking increase in pay. And Mr. Murray wants to know if OPA's efforts to curb inflation will be seriously impeded by such a program of more for steel workers! Steel is but one group in the powerful forces of organized labor. Let steel through the barrier and the precedent is set for the rest of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. organizations, and others to step up to the cup of plenty for their greedy draughts. Individually each man cries out, "I must have more; my family is in need"—each knowing this war must be won with sacrifice, each feeling in his heart that he is doing his share—and more, so let someone else take up the burden.

But like the sign "No Trespassing—This Means You," every worker in America should realize that the need for a secure, stable monetary system depends upon himself. If there is a fixed wage, or a fixed price for a fixed service it should stand. OPA was organized to see that this is maintained. If the Henderson melange is to be a puppet show, a glorious theory is to be, in practice, a most inglorious fiasco.

Inflation was already on the march when OPA was set up. It had begun several months before war was declared. The ubiquitous phrase, "due to rising costs——" had become a monotonous dirge in everyday living. The vicious cycle had started; those groups which had got in under the wire were to be unmolested—the curb was to apply henceforth. This in itself was not fair, but a start had to be made and the ends caught up once under way.

Henderson could bark, but could he bite? That remained to be seen. The conscientous idealists saw the light and their source was clearly marked. They could cooperate, gulp and pant, be out of pocket till it hurt very badly and still go on, looking toward a just peace, meanwhile living on an honorable share-the-cost basis.

Steel, securely entrenched with enormous backlogs of unfilled orders, wants more money for 450,000; New York City wants jobs for 40,000; in the midst of some men's plenty, others are in direst economic stress. While some clamor for more to keep their advantage over rising costs and taxes, others are destitute, facing the bugaboo of abnormal costs without their normal subsistence.

Instead of the cooperation so sorely needed in this democracy at war, we see a keener contest in progress, a scheming, grappling mass of dissension, an increasing all-out effort—not to win the war but to outwit the economists who are trying their best to maintain a sound financial structure.

OPA is the unfortunate agency destined to be the shortlived monument to a noble purpose of our President—to keep America in the way of "liberty and justice for all."

H. V. P.
Washington, July 2.

The Post Impressionist

July 4, 1942

We have celebrated this Fourth despite the war. There is nothing incongruous in our doing so, for we are Americans, and Americans are like that. Come fire or famine, flood or earthquake, we as Americans brook no interference with our traditional, hell-for-leather "blowouts," "sprees," or what have you. It is part of our heritage. Yes, it's part of our strength, too.

But for the son of an immigrant, there's something deeper than all this outward show of "having a big time" on the Fourth of July weekend. I don't think it matters that my father was an English immigrant. The thoughts I have now would have been the same if he—and his father before him—had been Polish or Swedish or German or French or Italian. For regardless of the nationality of my forebears, I am truly an American.

To discover the something deeper behind this waning Fourth, it seems to me I must go back into my childhood. Yes, and into my father's childhood, and his father's childhood.

My paternal grandfather was born one of the peasant class in nineteenth century England. The English, of course, didn't call them peasants. They were simply the people who tilled the earth and herded cattle on the lowlands. They were the people who were forbidden under English law to catch a hare anywhere but on the public highway. (I can hear my grandfather now telling of how he caught a hare once with his bare hands as the animal rushed between his legs in an effort to escape the mounted and aristocratic huntsman, and of how, when the gentleman demanded from his equestrian perch that he be given the hare, my grandfather told him in no uncretain terms that since this was a public highway, the hare was justly his, and the huntsman could go to the devil.) They were the people, too, who worked for $2.50 (or thereabouts) per week and tried to raise a family on it. Their work day began promptly at 6 a. m. after a bountiful breakfast of skimmed milk and bread. They often ate their lunch of bread and lard before they reached the field to begin the day's work, they were so hungry.

There came a day, however, when my grandfather, a small but resolute man—and an exceedingly strong one—decided that his destiny lay somewhere else than in this Victorian England of poverty and oppression. With a borrowed $200, plus his passage money, he took his wife and two children (five other children had already been buried in England), rolled the family belongings into huge, unwieldy bundles, clambered down into the steerage of a small transatlantic ship, and headed for the land of liberty.

My father was 8 years old at that time. Young as he was, however, he never forgot the picture recorded in his child's mind of grandfather and grandmother and his sister trudging up the streets of New York with their bundles of worldly goods swung in typical immigrant fashion over their shoulders. Neither did he forget the fact that, to help pay the passage across the Atlantic, grandfather milked cows in the ship's hold—and, strangely enough, pitched many a pailful of the precious fluid overboard. Most of all, however, he never forgot that strong and blessed sense of freedom and the worth of individual man which flowed from the sweet earth in his adopted land and filled his heart and mind with the understanding and imperishable love of liberty.

Grandfather and grandmother weren't city folk. Their roots lay too deeply imbedded in the soil. So they moved on out of New York, up the Hudson Valley and then westward along the Mohawk River into one of the last frontier developments of the United States—the western New York fruit belt. There they made their home.

But it was more to them than simply making a new home and a decent living. It was a matter of living a philosophy of life. The original spirit of independence had always dwelt in their minds, even in "The Old Country," and in the new land it blossomed into a rich and fierce devotion to what used to be called American democracy and is now known more familiarly as the "American way of life." With grandfather, it was a question of saying little but living much this philosophy of freedom and independence. But with father, who through long years of determined struggling against financial problems and farm demands managed to obtain a higher education, it became a torch to bear by word of mouth and pen. And bear it he did, at home, on the public platform, and anywhere that men gathered to discuss such matters as crops and Government, the weather and the high cost of living.

Then my turn arrived. The Fourth became for me a stupendous event marked in red pencil on the summer calendar. It became a day of getting up at 4:30 a. m. to sneak downstairs, open a package of punk and penny firecrackers, and then spend an unforgettable hour or two by the stone front steps as I popped off my packages of crackers, burned my fingers and my bare feet on mislaid bits of punk, and banged away ferociously with my cap pistol while father stomped about upstairs or went out to the barn to do the chores.

The Fourth has changed greatly, even in the short time since I was a boy. It has changed, that is, in some of its outward seeming. Yet beneath this modern veneer of sunburn-worship and hamburg-delight, there lies unshaken and unafraid that same God-given devotion to the rights of man that sent my grandfather and thousands of other men like him out into a bitter and an unknown world in quest of a better life. Beneath this outward show, America is still a land where men are brave in war as well as in peace, where the light of freedom shall never flicker and go out, and where the hopes of the oppressed shall forever meet their fulfillment.

ELLIS M. JAMES.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

CURIOUSLY enough, Axis propaganda during the past fortnight has been extremely cautious about Rommel's prospects in North Africa. In fact it has been so reserved that one cannot escape the conclusion that Rommel, who is not a particularly modest fellow, has done much better than he ever expected to do. Berlin seems to have been as startled by the rapidity and ease of his advance as London or Washington.

A thorough study of Axis propaganda suggests that when he started his offensive he had about the same objectives in mind as were surmised by our own military experts: the capture of Tobruk and the shoving back of the British to the Egyptian border. He also hoped to hit the British hard enough to force them to call on London for more men and supplies, thus weakening the prospects for a second front in Europe.

At the start of the Libyan offensive, Rome and Berlin had little to say about it. It seems evident now that Goebbels had learned a lesson from his mistakes in propaganda during the opening months of the Russian campaign when the German radio "annihilated" the Red Army before the fighting had hardly begun. During the big tank battles south of Tobruk when a large of the armor of the British Eighth Army was being annihilated, Axis propagandists remained strangely non-committal. All the confidence came from British sources.

The German propaganda strategy, admittedly admirable in this case, seemed to be: If we are stopped, as our military experts think is not impossible, it will be easy to cover it up because we made no claims in advance. If we win a victory, it will look all the bigger because of our modest treatment of the campaign from the beginning. It seems obvious from an analysis of the German broadcasts, that even Rommel offered Berlin no sanguine hopes. He seems to have been in a mood similar to that of General Wavell when in the first British offensive in North Africa he attacked a greatly superior Italian force without much hope of great success.

It seems probable too that the German propagandists had something else in mind. They knew that their reputation for relatively accurate military reporting which had been built up in the Polish, Scandinavian and Western campaigns had been reduced to zero by their mishandling of the Russian war. It may well be that they wanted to do something about that. Half of the battle with the propagandists is to be believed, whether they're telling the truth or not. And we must admit that in this latest campaign of the Germans in North Africa, Berlin has scored a notable success in impressing the world with the credibility of its military reports.

When Tobruk fell, it is true that the Nazis made the most of it with their propaganda. A third of their radio time was devoted to exploiting it. They used the victory to try to blot out the world's preoccupation with the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting. They used it to try to laugh off the threat of a second front in Europe. They listed a dozen advantages it gave the Germans in North Africa. But—and this is significant—even after Tobruk fell, German propagandists for several days made no mention at all of there being even a possibility that Rommel might try to drive into Egypt.

On the contrary, the Axis broadcasters emphasized Rommel's long lines of communications, the strength of British fortifications on the Egyptian border and the difficulties of terrain.

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NOW it is possible that the Germans, who alone have mastered the art of coordinating propaganda tactics with military tactics, deliberately refrained from even hinting at a possible push towards Alexandria and the Nile in order to throw the British off guard. But Cairo and London broadcasters already were talking about an expected attack on Egypt. Axis propaganda itself during this fateful week gives the distinct impression that Rommel originally intended to halt at the border and only decided on a push toward the Nile when he learned belatedly how greatly the Eighth Army had been weakened and how sparse its reinforcements were.

It was not until Matruth fell last Sunday that Axis propaganda began to gear itself for the attempted conquest of Egypt. Rome, which had seemed hurt because Berlin rarely mentioned that Italians were a part of Rommel's victorious forces, hastened to assure the Egyptians that they were in no danger, just as though Mussolini would have something to say to Hitler about that. Said Rome: "Italy has not the slightest intention of touching the independence of Egypt. On the contrary, she intends to make of this country a really independent country."

Berlin, which will really rule Egypt if she is conquered, was more cautious. The Nazis by the middle of the week were hopeful that Rommel would break through as far as the Nile. But they were not as confident in their broadcasts of that as they were last November about the fall of Moscow. Only to the Arabs in Arabic, did the Germans go all out. Nazi broadcasts in Arabic promised that Rommel would be on the Nile within a month, and that he would then drive on to Syria to "liberate the Arabs from the British yoke."

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AN analysis of Axis propaganda during the battle of North Africa would not be complete without mention of the extraordinary build-up given General Rommel. It is without precedent in the Third Reich, and it may be highly significant. Usually Hitler waits until the end of a campaign to promote his generals. Tobruk falls; The next day Rommel is made a general field marshal. (Or can it be that Hitler too thought the campaign was over with the capture of Tobruk?)

I do not recall a single German general ever being allowed by Hitler to speak over the radio after winning a big battle. It might destroy the legend that Hitler himself is the real military genius who wins all the battles.

But Rompel is hardly in Tobruk before he is broadcasting to the German people on his victory. Oddly, he does not mention the Fuehrer once in his speech!

In the Reich itself, the German press and radio outdoes itself in praise of him. Our own Fred Kaltenbach, once of Waterloo, Iowa, and now a Nazi hireling, goes lyrical about "the type of Field Marshal who in earlier wars was immortalized in song and story."

Why this build-up for Rommel such as no other German commander after much greater victories has ever been permitted by Hitler to have? The clue may be in th fact that Rommel is known in Germany as an "S. S. General," a member of the black-coated S. S. whose commander is Heinrich Himmler. Now it is no secret (1) that Hitler has had considerable trouble with his regular army generals, all of whom come from the Junker class which he detests and possibly still fears: (2) that the S. S., which is practically the same thing as the Gestapo, is now in political control in Germany and has constantly fought since the beginning of the war to gain control of the army.

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HITLER may well have a purpose in building-up his "S. S. General" and thus far Rommel is making it easy for him.

A month ago over the clandestine German transmitter "Siegfried Eins," the "Chief," who in most of his broadcasts (usually teeming with unprintable, pornographic words) appears to represent the viewpoint of the German officer caste and is a deadly enemy of the party and the Gestapo, roundly attacked Rommel. He called him the "vain, hateful Gestapo general."

The "Chief" (as he calls himself) has often broadcast military information which has later turned out to be true. This past week he spoke about something which has long been rumored. He said that German U-boats are using Spanish Atlantic ports for refueling and refitting.

In fact he mentioned it in passing, as if it were an old story. He is a vociferous, cantankerous individual and when I heard him a few nights ago he was chiefly concerned with lambasting three Spanish gentlemen, all high naval officers, who, it seems, had been taken on a tour of the Reich and had been rude enough to comment on the state of German U-boats and their crews when they reached port in Spain from American waters.

He named two ports, Ferrol, a Spanish naval base, and Vigo, the nearest Spanish port to America, where, he said, "our submarines are now being repaired."

He took issue with the Spanish naval officers for remarking that the crews of several returning German submarines which had put into Vigo and Ferrol for repairs had mutinied in port and refused to return to their ships. What interested the "chief" was not that German submarines were using Spanish ports as bases for their work along the American coast, but that Spanish naval officers should charge German U-boat crews with mutiny.

Perhaps Washington, which listens to the "Chief" regularly, when Goebbels isn't jamming it, will not only share the "Chief's" interest in the mutiny charge, but will be interested in what he said, in passing, about Vigo and Ferrol.

CARL SANDBURG

Wherever Free Men Fight They Will Remember Lidice

FROM a source that may be considered unimpeachable I learn that microfilm has gone from this country in rather large quantity during the past two years to Britain, the Low Countries, Norway, and more recently, to Alaska. The special purpose of this microfilm was to make a photographic record of documents of property ownership and of the properties themselves.

In a small handbag or brief case, or even one roomy hip pocket you could carry the evidence of ownership in buildings, plants, equipments worth many millions of dollars before they crashed under demolition bombs or burned away from incendiary bombs. The idea is that in some areas they believe it expedient to have matters so arranged that if they lose the property they will at least have their microfilm of it. At the postwar settlements claimants may come forward showing that where now is nothing but rubble, rubbish and ashes, there used to be something and there was title to it and neither Nazi nor Jap was given a quit claim deed.

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THE women and children of Lidice (Leed-eat-say) may show up with claims, with no microfilm but with photographs. There she lay, 10 miles to the west out of Prague, a village of Czech miners, woodworkers, farmers, some 525 people in about 90 cottages, overlooked by the tall flowing spire of the Catholic church of St. Margaret. That was June 9 in the Year of Our Lord 1942. In the morning, at noon, through the afternoon, the village of Lidice, humanly, was there. A village, being made up of its population, its inhabitants, is still there so long as it has its people. And in that sense we may say that the village of Lidice (Leed-eat-say) still stood and had a name, an existence and a personality, across the morning, noon and afternoon of June 9, Anno Domini 1942.

Yet the next morning that village was gone. Humanly, Lidice (Leed-eat-say) vanished. The population was rubbed out, the inhabitants erased. The word "obliterated" may apply. Any word will do that means nothing took the place of something alive, laughing, hoping. The Prague radio, speaking for those authorities who erased and obliterated Lidice, broadcast, "All men of the village have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education."

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MANY details of the operation are yet to come to make the scene slide together as a whole. After curfew the village found itself surrounded, its streets filled with troops, and at each house those inside were told to pile out and be quick about it. Something like 200 men, all males over 17 years of age, were lined up for shooting. Whether they were shot here and there by ones and twos as they came out of the houses, we do not know.

Whether they were lined up in platoons of 10 and 20 and given the works by a special slaughtering squad, we do not know. Whether there was any slight degree of resistance, so that possibly one Nazi butcher got a death bullet or knife or stone, we do not know. Whether the marksmen didn't like the looks of some of the targets and first shot off a right ear and then a left ear before aiming at the heart, we do not know.

Whether the targets were ordered to dig their graves before falling into them, whether they shouted defiant cries or made the sign of the cross and passed out in calm prayers, we have not yet heard. We do know that the men and boys, good and bad, sick or well, Catholic, Protestant or unbeliever, touched mystic hands in a dark fellowship of death. The Nazi decree was that all males over 17, with no exceptions, were to be done to death. Some of the names we know—Josef Bartunek the tailor, Vaclav Karnik the wheelmaker, Jan Sid the shoemaker, Frantisek Kotmel the blacksmith, Ladislav Liska the mill owner, Vaclav Cermark the farmer. How they died, their last words, which ones plunged forward unafraid of death or their killers, we do not know.

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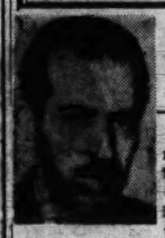
CONSIDERING the night of death in Lidice, the day of fire that followed was not so hard to look at. Said the Prague radio, "All buildings of the village were leveled to the ground and the name of the village immediately abolished." They burned it. With method, by a system, they burned in 1942 a village that dated from 1309.

Sometimes terror works. Again it doesn't. "He created a solitude and called it peace," was written of an ancient conqueror that time mocks at.

"It was like many an American village," says Jan Masaryk. "One street was named for Woodrow Wilson. Wherever free men fight they will remember the name and learn to say: Leed-eat-say."



ERNEST LINDLEY

The Quality of Our War Weapons

The spotlight now plays on the German 88 mm. gun, as it did earlier on the German dive-bomber, the tank, the flame-thrower, and sundry other mechanisms of destruction. The British concede that once again they were outgunned; and the American "General Grant" (medium) tanks, making their first appearance in battle, were destroyed, while the German Mark I V tanks drove on into Egypt.

Under these circumstances, popular anxiety concerning the quality of British and American weapons is natural. Why, after almost three years of war are British tanks and guns apparently still inferior to the enemy's. And, two years after the start of our so-called national defense program, are we doing any better? Our industries are turning out implements of war on what is becoming a vast scale. But is this quality high enough to stand up to the Germans?

It is plain that, on the whole, British, French and American weapons were markedly inferior to German two years ago. There were exceptions to the rule. But I recall seeing an analysis by American experts more than two years ago, when the Germans had just struck into the Lowlands, comparing German weapons with their British and French opposite numbers. In one category after another, the German type was rated at from 25 to 100 per cent superior to the French and British.

At that time, our own designs probably did not average up much, if any higher than the British and French. Some of the ordance experts may dispute this statement—but they admit they have learned a lot during the last two years. It takes time to design new weapons, to test them, and then to get them into production. But today, our military authorities feel confident that our weapons equal or surpass the Germans'.

Not a New Gun

The German 88 mm. is not a new gun. Our Army has known about it for about two years, and apparently its prototype was tried out in the Spanish civil war. It may be used as either an antiaircraft or an antitank gun. In the antiaircraft field, our opposite number is a 90 mm. gun, which after some difficulties has attained large production.

Our experts assert that contrary to published reports, the German 88 mm. is not fired from a self-propelled mount. It is mobile—it can be drawn or pushed—but, they say, it must be emplaced, and preferably dug in, for use as an antitank gun. It has a high muzzle velocity and fires an armor-piercing shell which will puncture any tank now in use.

Our Army has several guns which our experts consider as good as the 88 mm. for antitank work, if not better. One is a 3-inch gun on a self-propelled mount. Being so mounted, it is more mobile than the German 88 and our experts say its antitank characteristics are fully as good as those of the German gun.

The aim of all armies has been to combine mobility with hitting power. But there is a limit to the size and power of a gun which can be fired from a self-propelled mount. As a result, all sorts of compromises have been made. In general, the American Army has compromised in favor of mobility. The 3-inch antitank gun just mentioned is, therefore, of somewhat smaller caliber than the German 88 mm. But our experts believe that because of its greater mobility it can be expected as a rule to do more damage in a tank battle than the highly touted German gun.

Our Army also has self-propelled 75 mm. guns and howitzers, 105 mm. self-propelled howitzers, and self-propelled guns and howitzers of even higher caliber.

All of these guns are either in good production, or are about to reach that level. But even those in which production is already good had not caught up with the supply line to Libya.

M-4 Our Best Tank

The largest gun mounted in the German Mark IV tank used in Libya is 77 mm. The largest mounted in our M-3 medium tank, which the British call the General Grant, is 75 mm. Our experts regard our 75 as equal to the German 77 in every way. In the M-3 tank, however, the 75 is mounted at the side in such a way as to be able to fire over only a limited arc, unless the tank is turned. This deficiency has been corrected in the M-4, which is now our standard medium tank. In this the 75 is mounted in the turret and can swing around a full circle. The M-4 has other improvements, including cast and welded armor instead of riveted plates.

There have been reports that both the Germans and the Russians are using so-called rocket shells. The rocket charge is supposed to sustain the velocity of the shell, or to increase it at the moment of striking the target. What our experts have done along this line is secret. But our Army authorities authorize the statement that they do not believe we are being outdistanced in the rocket field.

The search for improved weapons and new ones, is going on continually. Immediately under the joint chiefs of staff (of our Army and Navy) is a new weapons committee. On this are represented, not only the armed services, but the National Defense Research Council, under the chairmanship of President James B. Conant, of Harvard, and under the direction of Dr. Vannevar Bush, who is also a vice chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics. This new weapons committee thus ties in the resources of research laboratories throughout the Nation. The Navy, and each of the three principal commands of the Army—the ground forces, air forces and services of supply—has its own requirements board. Further down the lines, separate branches, such as ordnance have their technical advisory committees, drawn from private industry. And there is National Inventors' Council, under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles F. Kettering, of General Motors, which examines and explores the new ideas and contrivances submitted by individual inventors.

Exchange of Ideas

All the way from the top down, there appears to be a free and continuous interchange of ideas and information between the armed services and the brains of private industry and the research laboratories. There is, of course, a full and continuous exchange of information with the British and Canadian experts in all fields, who sit on technical advisory committees. And in addition each branch of our Army has its observers on the battlefronts, reporting on the performance of our weapons and the enemies'.

In time of peace, the armed forces had to carry most of the burden of devising, testing and improving implements of war. Their facilities were limited. But now the principal resources of our research laboratories and our industrial engineers and managers are devoted to war. We have every reason for confidence that in time we will surpass the Germans in quality and ingenuity, as well as quantity, of weapons. It is encouraging to know that our Army experts believe that in many lines we are already doing so.

MARK SULLIVAN

Complaints About Congress

There is a mood of angry irritation against Congress; the fact not possible to doubt. A while ago I wrote about this mood, partly questioning whether it exists, partly deploring it. That brought a larger number of letters than any recent article of mine on any topic. The letters are unanimous; not one agrees with me; all castigate me, some severely. This unanimity might have no great significance. In some circumstances it is the disapprovers who write letters. As Raymond Clapper once remarked, fan letters tend to be pan letters.

Going through the letters, I tried to assay the causes of complaint against Congress. The most general tone is that Congress "fails to show spunk, courage." Most of the complaints come down to two. One is, as expressed by a letter writer: "Congress has let itself be high-pressured by minority groups—the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the silver bloc, and God knows how many other blocs."

The other set of complaints can be suggested by printing a few phrases and sentences from the letters: "They [Congress] plainly abrogated their constitutional rights; they passed every piece of 'must legislation that was handed to them, instead of insisting upon exercising their legislative function." . . . "Congress a mere echo of the Executive." . . . "Nothing but rubber stamps." . . . "We need constructive critics in the form of stalwart Congressional timber."

Want a Stronger Congress

The sum of the two lines of complaint is one: Congress defers too much. It defers too much to the executive branch of Government and it defers too much to pressure groups, such as the labor bloc and farm bloc.

One fact is cheering. The complaint is against the present Congress, against the members who compose it. The complaint is not against Congress as an institution. There is no evidence of the American public ceasing to uphold the ideal of parliamentary government, government by a legislative body composed of elected representatives. There is no evidence of any widespread, conscious turn toward centralized one-man Government. On the contrary, what these letter writers want is more Congress, not less. They want a stronger Congress. They want a Congress which will, as one of them expresses it, "stand up to the executive and the bureaucrats." The "bureaucrats" are mentioned especially often—apparently much of the public is irritated by its contacts with the regulatory bureaus of the Government.

One asks, if the people are angry at the bureaucrats, the regulatory bodies of the executive branch, why "take it out" on Congress? To that answer is made by several letters. They say that Congress created the bureaucrats. Their complaint is that Congress ought not to have set up so many regulatory bodies, ought not to have given them so much power, and ought now to reduce their power. Some go so far as to say Congress ought to remove certain individuals, forgetting Congress has not that power.

It is clear that the primary complaint, the direct cause of public irritation, is the regulatory bodies and some of the individuals who compose them. The complaint against Congress is secondary—it is that Congress, by act of omission mainly, fails to check bureaucracy, permits bureaucracy to expand in numbers and grow in power. Clear also is what I wrote before: that people are expressing their anger indirectly. They focus upon Congress mainly because Congressmen are up for reelection this Fall.

Though these letters are exceptionally well informed, though many show a surprisingly detailed knowledge about legislation and acts and policies of the Government, nevertheless I continue to think that the country's mood is one of broad irritation and resentment, and that in this mood many fail to discriminate. They are angry at many conditions, some not even related to government, and they want to give release to their anger. The fact that there is a Congressional election this year gives them opportunity. And they seem bent on taking the opportunity without much discrimination between individual Congressmen—or between the things Congress is responsible for and what Congress did not cause.

Rubber One Topic

Many letters mentioned rubber. That the United States must go to war handicapped by lack of rubber is a serious fault on the part of some one. To try to fix the blame would be futile now and could not be exact, but most certainly the fault is not with Congress. It was not the business of the legislative branch of Government to foresee that we might be deprived of an essential commodity and to provide against that chance either by amassing a store of raw rubber or setting up factories to make it synthetically.

The current complaint of much of the country against Congress is a broad subject, having many complex angles, some serious implications, some important possible effects. To a material extent, the basic complaint is that Congress fails to live up to its function. So far as this charge is justified, it is the most serious possible. For a legislative body which tends to abdicate its function thereby invites its own death. It is by this, mainly, that in country after country parliamentary bodies have given way to totalitarian government.

Perhaps I ought not to have brought up so broad a subject when there is not space to deal with it adequately. There is one concrete incident which illustrates more aspects of the problem than any other I can think of:

Last Dec. 3 the House passed a comprehensive bill dealing with many aspects of labor. Whether the bill was good or not is not here in question; what we are dealing with here is the charge that Congress does not function. Certainly the House, at least, functioned about labor. It passed this bill by 252 to 136, almost exactly 2 to 1. It is pertinent, also to point out that more than half the party in power voted for the bill—129 Democrats for, 103 against.

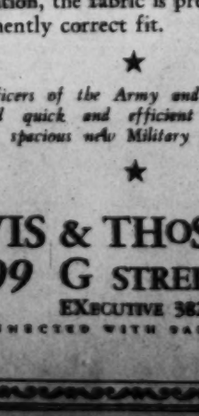
From the House the measure went to the Senate. Before anything was done in the Senate, the Administration asked that action be suspended on the ground that the President was trying to work out an agreement on labor policies between himself and the heads of the great labor organizations. The Administration's request was granted.

Discrimination Needed

I now address myself to angry voters. They are angry at Congress for mainly two reasons, that Congress defers too much to the Executive and too much to the labor bloc. Yet in this case the House voted 2 to 1 against the desire of the labor bloc and of the Administration. Not only that, more than half the President's own party voted as the Administration did not desire. Surely, it is not going to help if voters go to the polls blindly determined to vote against any and every member of the House up for re-election without taking pains to be sure how a given member of the House voted on this labor measure.

The voter may retort that the Senate did not act, and here he is getting nearer the mark. But again he needs to practice discrimination; it was a comparatively small group of Senate leaders who deferred to the Administration. Also, when the country is at war, there is some ground for Senate leaders to defer to the Administration, in some respects.

In all this, I merely call attention to the need for discrimination. Lack of space prevents discussion of the merit of the Senate leaders' action. The judgment of the present writer is that the Senate ought to have acted; not necessarily that they should pass the legislation or reject it, merely that they should act on it. Failure to act on the measure was failure to function.



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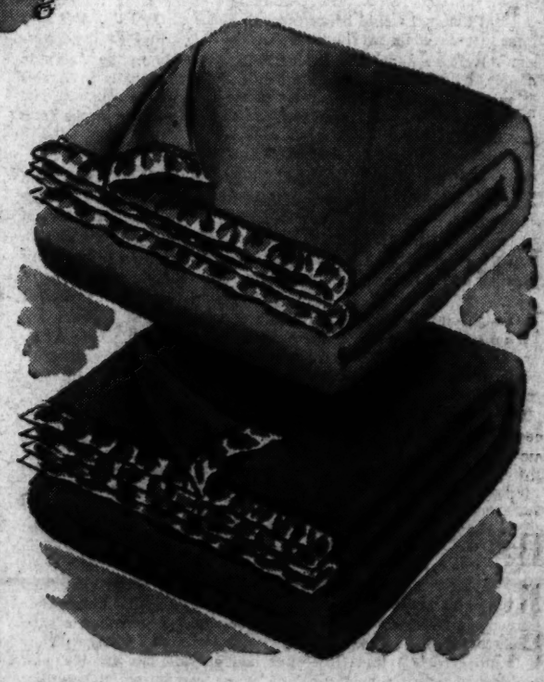
Blankets—Street Floor



Manufacturers Close-Out Sale
Reg. 69c and 79c Rayon Undies

—The most comfortable undies you can wear for summer. Cool, lightweight sheer rayon that tubs in a twinkling, requires no ironing. Panties, briefs and stepins. Novelty trimmed or tailored styles.

59c

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor

SALE $1 "GLORIA" and "JASPER" YARNS

—Just the weight you want for knitting or crocheting afghans, sweaters, scarfs, etc. Large assortment of colors, also black and white. 4-ounce hanks.

79c hank

Reg. 39c 1-oz. Ball Saxony Yarn
—White, pink or blue. Especially suited for crocheting baby garments.
29c ball

Kann's Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Gen. Earl Naiden, who bosses the tough gang of U. S. fliers ferrying ammunition to the Chinese from India, was the Army's best golfer when he was stationed in Washington as a Major 15 years ago . . . the turf writers who describe Whirlaway as the little horse with the big tail are out of bounds . . . Whirlaway is a bigger horse than Seabiscuit, which was never called a little horse . . . when his illness threatened to keep him out of the All Star game, Joe McCarthy was prepared to recommend Bucky Harris as the manager of the American League All Stars . . . Yankee Stadium has never been sold out for a world series or an All-Star game although capacity crowds have been frequent during the regular season . . . a half hour before the featured Nyack purse was to be run at Empire City the other day, Bing Crosby's trainer asked permission of the stewards to scratch Barrancosa because the horse never showed any liking for the mud . . . the stewards insisted that the horse run because the field was already small, and Barrancosa won the race by five lengths at a $21.75 mutuel.

POVICH

Ted Williams gave fair warning in the South last Spring that he was a rabbitt-eared ball player . . . if 10,000 fans are cheering me and one man is booing, I hear that boo," said Williams . . . Ty Cobb, too, was a rabitt-eared outfielder who didn't miss any of the fans' comments, but unlike Williams Cobb took his revenge by stretching singles into doubles, not loafing . . . a major factor in the surge of the Red Sox is Ulysses Lupien, the young first baseman from Harvard who once asked baseball writers to consider him not as a Harvard man who went into baseball but as a ball player who happened to go to Harvard . . . we recall also that when Lupien was riding the Red Sox bench a month ago, Joe Cronin offered to trade three first basemen, Jimmy Foxx, Lupien and Paul Campbell to Washington for Mickey Vernon . . . one of Laval's pets and an all-out collaborationist with the Nazis is Georges Carpentier who poses unashamedly with Nazi big shots in occupied Paris. . . . Bob Feller has no soft job with the Navy but is taking the stiff course that will graduate him as a leader of the American commandos when the time comes.

One sequence of the movie "It Happened in Flatbush," immortalizing the Brooklyn Dodgers, depicts a court defense of a fan who has socked an umpire and gets away with a small fine . . . because in Brooklyn an umpire is viewed as an enemy of the community . . . a greyhound at a Boston dog track the other night double-crossed the mechanical rabbit that isn't supposed to be caught . . . the smart dog refused to break out of the boxes with the rest of the field, but waited until the rabbit came whirling around the track again and then chewed it into a powder puff . . . whaddaya mean, horse sense?. . . in Miami last winter, a dog track fan was told by a tout at his hotel to play No. 7 in each race . . . he did, and had eight winners in ten races, never realizing he had gone to a different track . . . one of the heroes of Bataan was Capt. Johnny Pugh, Marine flier who was a swell football player and 100-yard dash man at Tech High and Maryland University in the early twenties . . . and Ike Dreifus, one-time Alexandria sandlot star who played with the Mohawks, is now Maj. Dreifus of Scott Field, Ill. Dreifus was famed for his end runs, which averaged sixty yards laterally and five yards perpendicularly.

The fact is that Joe Di Maggio could hit .250 and still be one of the most valuable players in the American league . . . he can go farther for a ball than any outfielder in the league and the only man with a better throwing arm is his brother Dominic, of the Red Sox . . . and if the Yankees would let Joe steal bases, he'd be among the leaders in that department, but he's too valuable to risk injury that way . . . Joe Kuhel, 36 years old, is challenging George Case for the lead in stolen bases but admits that he's not as fast as Case . . . "I have to steal my bases on the pitcher, not the catcher," says Kuhel . . . when he was in the American League, First Baseman Jimmy Foxx never once tried to tag Case out at first on a throw from a pitcher who attempted to pick him off . . . Foxx called it a lot of wasted motion . . . Case is authority for the story but adds he wouldn't tell it until Foxx was out of the American League . . . because Buddy Lewis is the only big league third baseman in the armed forces and can't get leave to play in the All-Star game, Manager Mickey Cochrane is forced to pick a minor league third baseman to oppose the All-Stars.

The lack of high-grade golf balls due to the rubber shortatge will cost a lot of pros who plugged the balls their jobs with the manufacturers . . . Horton Smith has already been released by the firm he represented . . . the Major Leagues were smart and laid in a supply of rubber that forms the core of their official baseball . . . convoys returning from Australia bring back the kangaroo skins which are used in the manufacture of the featherweight baseball shoes which now cost the big league players 22 bucks a pair . . . in a normal season, Jimmy Foxx wore out five pairs of baseball shoes at his first base job . . . so did Lou Gehrig who, like Foxx, was not one of the more nimble first basemen around the bag . . . a fancy foot-work guy like Joe Kuhel can make a pair of shoes last all season because he gets his feet out of the way before base runners step on them.

Heinicke, 10-Mile Run Winner, Is Shuffled Back as Field Gets Under Way

Don Heinicke (arrow), winner of yesterday's 10-mile run from Memorial Highway to Takoma Park, is pressed back in the pack at the start. The Baltimore harrier sprinted ahead quickly, however, to win easily in 1 hour 2 minutes and 5 seconds

Post Staff Photo

Whirly Upset; Tola Rose, Shut Out Set Marks

$33.60 Shot Easy Winner By 4 Lengths

Swing and Sway Runs Third; Vagrancy Is Fourth; Outsider Earns $22,800 Purse

By Bob Considine

New York, July 4.—Seabiscuit, leading money winner in turf history, can chomp his oats in peace for some time to come, because Whirlaway bit the dust today. The Calumet Comet was beaten by the hardly heard of Tola Rose in track record time and this the heavily favored Whirly blew a vital chance to advance to within $10,000 of Seabiscuit's record of $437,730.

Except for a few inconsequential early strides in the $30,000 Butler Handicap, Tola Rose led all through the mile and three-sixteenths Empire City track classic. He beat the 3-to-5 Whirlaway by 4 lengths and paid $33.60, $12.50 and $3.40 while setting a new record of 1:56.4 for the old sharp-turned track.

Whirly came from a dismal last, going into the far turn, to run down every thoroughbred in the seven-horse race except Tola Rose. Jockey Georgie Woolf savagely whipped the Comet as he swung wide around the home turn and in answer the superb-looking long-tailed colt burst past the bunched contenders. But he never could get up to Tola Rose, who was fairly skipping along under Jockey Warren Mehrtens and 103 pounds.

Turns Bother Whirly

Handicapper Campbell had put 132 pounds on Whirly, the most yet, but it was the track's hairpin turns rather than the weight that brought defeat to him and kept his hot breath off Seabiscuit's neck.

Second purse amounted to $6,000 and nudged Whirlaway's life's earnings to $410,486, but victory would have brought him up to $427,286. Whirly paid $3 to place $2.30 to show. The Greentree Stable's Swing and Sway, part of an entry with the Rhymer, took third place, and paid $2.50. The filly Vagrancy was fourth.

The biggest crowd in Empire City history, 34,726 some of whim had arrived at 7:30 a. m., gave Whirlaway an ovation as he paraded regally past the sizzling grandstands before the race. But the race was won in blankets of silence, pierced only by the few scattered screams of those who had chosen the rank outsider.

Betting Mark Set

The crowd bet $1,428,791 during the day, breaking the old mark of $1,361,090.

Before today, Tola Rose, owned by A. J. Sackett and trained by the astute Maxis Hirsch, had won only a couple of Class C canters. He finished sixth in the Brooklyn, nine lengths behind Whirlaway. Hirsch, incidentally, had raised cain with handicapper Campbell earlier in the week and scratched his ace, Attention, because he felt that 124 pounds was too much for the son of Equipoise.

Nonetheless, Tola Rose, who is a 5-year-old bay by Head Play—June Rose, won with distinction today. He flung himself out of the gate along with the speedy Swing and Sway and the lightly held Bay View, winner of the last $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Once in stride, Tola Rose began matching steps with Swing and Sway. Johnny Longden, up on Swing and Sway, opened up a minor lead on the first bend, with Tola Rose right after him. At that point, Whirlaway was last by a good six lengths and 20 lengths off the leader. Tola Rose moved fast about the time Whirly did, near the end of the back stretch, and took a decisive lead on the turn. Whirly, was still a dozen lengths back of him, but it was obvious even there that the race was between these two.

Whirly's next assignment is the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs July 15. He will go there tomorrow and, we suspect, will never set foot on Empire City's track again. Once was enough.

Setting up a new track record, Tola Rose (left) with Jockey Warren Mehrtens up,, races to the finish line to win the Butler Handicap at Empire City yesterday, four lengths ahead of Whirlaway (second from left). The 5-year-old son of Head Play ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56.4, returning $33.60 for each $2 win ticket. Finishing third is Swing and Sway, and fourth is Vagrancy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

32,902 See Red Sox Gain Split With Yanks

Stella Walsh Wins 3 Track, Field Events

By the Associated Press

Ocean City, N. J., July 4.—Stella Walsh, still a peer among feminine athletes despite her 31 years, captured three events today in the National A. A. U. women's track and field champions, but her efforts were not enough to stop Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute from winning the team crown for the sixth straight year.

The former Polish Olympic star, holder of more track and field marks than any other living woman, first regained her title in the 200-meter dash and then added top honors in the broad jump and discus throw—a performance which won her the meet's outstanding individual trophy.

She was ready to try also for the 100-meter dash championship, but rules limited a contestant to three events.

Miss Walsh thus accounted for 30 of the 64 3/5 points gathered by the Polish Olympic Women's A. C. of Cleveland, Ohio, but better balance enabled the Negro athletes from Tuskegee to continue their reign.

The Alabamans took first place in only 4 of the 11 events but added enough seconds and thirds to accumulate 78 points. The Philadelphia (Pa.) Moose Club was third with 41, followed by the Chicago (Ill.) Park Hurricanes with 39 and the Harrisburg (Pa.) A. A. with 24.

Miss Walsh won the 200-meter dash by 15 yards in 25.4 seconds, the discus throw with a toss of 110 feet 11¾ inches and the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet 11 inches. Those were the only firsts scored by her team.

Nats Divide Pair With A's, Lose First, 5-2

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats and Athletics spent July 4 cutting up a double-header at Griffith Stadium in the scant presence of 7500 fans. The Nats lost the first game, 5-2, and the A's butchered the second one with seven errors to take a 12-2 beating.

Thus they marked time in their battle for the basement in the league standings with the A's retaining their game and a half margin in seventh place.

Sid Hudson suffered his seventh straight defeat in the first game when runs came cheaply to the Athletics. He got precious little help from the Nats who made only six hits off Luman Harris.

The second game was a triumph for Early Wynn, who held the A's to eight hits and allowed only one run for eight innings. The Nats pounded out 16 hits off three Philadelphia pitchers and had the help of no fewer than seven misplays by the A's.

Pound Marchildon

All of a sudden the Nats got tough against the Philadelphia pitching in the second game, unloading four hits against Phil Marchildon in the first inning. Third baseman Buddy Blair's muff in the midst of the proceedings didn't do the Nats any harm. George Case led off with a double, and Vernon, Cullenbine and Sullivan slugged out singles in the big inning.

Jack Knott was the Philadelphia pitcher in the second inning and the Nats wrested three runs out of him immediately. Case singled and Spence walked. Knott asked for trouble when he threw wild to third base on Vernon's bunt, Case scoring. A bit later, Spence scored from third on Cullenbine's long fly, and Vernon scored from third when Catcher Bob

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Shut Out Sets Track Record at Suffolk

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 4.—Shut Out, one of the greatest sons of the fabulous Equipoise, gained ample revenge today over Valdina Orphan, his recent conqueror in the Dwyer Stakes,, by breaking the Suffolk Downs track record for the mile and three-siteenths as he captured the $25,000 added Yankee Handicap before a holiday throng of 31,000.

Under the shrewd ride by Veteran Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree Stables winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, flashed over the distance in 1:55 2-5, clipping four-fifths of a second off the mark set by Cravat in 1938.

The time also was only four-fifths of a second off Challedon's world mark.

At that, the "Orphan," which went to the top at the start and held the lead to the head of the stretch, was only a scant neck behind the winner as they drove to the wire. Both were top-weighted at 126 in the four-horse field, smallest in the history of this 8-year-old event.

Rounders, the Irish-bred Valdina Farm stablemate of the Orphan, finished third, five and three-quarter lengths behind. Undefeated in five starts in Eire and in his Lone American effort at Suffolk Downs prior to the Yankee, Rounders just didn't have it over a distance of ground today.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me trailed, a half length behind Rounders at the finish.

The fractional times show a sizzling pace. The Orphan hit the quarter in :23; flashed past the half at :47; was clocked at 1:11 for the six furlongs, and equalled the track's mile mark of 1:36. Virtually deadlocked at the mile and one-eighth, the two leaders were only two-fifths of a second off the track mark of 1:48 3-4.

The victory was worth $22,775 to the Greentree Stables, boosting Shut Out's earning this year to $148,747 and his lifetime total to $185,957.

The winner went off at even money and returned $4 in the mutuels. There was no place or show betting because of the small size of the field.

Williams' Bat Returns 6-4 Victory

Ruffing Takes First For New York, 6-3; Joe Di Maggio Smacks Homer in Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 4.—The New York Yankees held a four-game American League lead at the traditional Fourth of July halfway mark today after dividing a double-header with the second-place Boston Red Sox before a capacity crowd of 32,902.

Winning the opener, 6 to 3, the Yanks assured themselves of the edge in the important three-game series, then dropped the nightcap, 6 to 4, when Boston's Thumpin' Ted Williams let loose with an outburst of late-inning slugging.

Joe DiMaggio's twelfth home run was the second game's only score for five innings. Then Williams parked Ernie Bonham's fast ball into the rightfield bull pen with a mate on base.

Boston took a 3-to-1 lead in the seventh on singles by Jim Tabor and Dom DiMaggio, but New York evened the count and then the Red Sox wrapped up the game with Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy on the mound for the Yankees.

Three Runs Scored

Lou Finney walked, Williams doubled and singles by Tony Lupien, Jim Tabor and "Tex" Hughson brought three runs.

A leaping one-hand catch by Dom DiMaggio of Pinch-hitter Johnny Lindell's against-the-fence drive ended the game in the ninth after the Yankees had counted once.

Behind Charley "Red" Ruffing's 8-hit pitching, the Yankees coasted home in the first game. They combed four Boston pitchers for 14 hits, including three by Henrich, and used four walks off Starter Oscar Judd for an early lead that was enough to win.

Home runs by Bill Conroy and Tony Lupien accounted for two Red Sox tallies off Ruffing, who won his eighth game as compared with four defeats.

With 10 putouts in the first game,

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 2.

12-to-1 Shot Wins Feature At Arlington

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—A 12-to-1 shot, called Take Wing, lived up to his name by galloping through the mud to victory in the $10,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap today as Arlington Park, crowded with 45,000 fans, sought to raise $100,000 for Army and Navy Relief.

The 4-year-old gelding, claimed three days ago by Clyde Troutt, a veteran turfman from Benton, Ill., for anly $3000, defeated a field of supposedly superior thoroughbreds with ease. Take Wing finished two and a half lengths ahead of the highly favored Marriage, with Equifox, another of the choices, third. Welcome Pass, entry of W. E. Boeing, Seattle, Wash., airplane builder, was fourth in a field of eight.

The heavy condition of the track resulted in four scratches including Steel Heels, winner of the event a year ago.

Troutt Gets $8600

Troutt, the David Harum of the turf, picked up a check for $8600 as a result of Take Wing's smashing triumph, with $2000 going to the firm of Coward & Du Puy, owners of Marriage. The sum of $1000 went to Howard Wells, Lexington, Ky., owner of Equifox.

Take Wing, ridden by the little swarthy Freddie Smith, ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 3/5, just a fifth of a second off the track mark held by Holl Image. Take Wing carried the lightest impost—103 pounds.

Take Wing, paying off his purchase price and then some, returned $28.40, $10 and $4.60. Marriage paid $4.60 and $3.20 and Equifax returned $2.80.

Fizzling Favorites

Equifox, Marriage and Best Seller were the 1-2-3 choices in the race in that order. Of the three, Marriage was the only one that really put up a battle. Equifox made a mild bid in the stretch and then tired. Best Seller was outrun throughout.

Royal Crusader went winging at the break, with Marriage and Take Wing not far behind. Marriage took the lead leaving the far turn and Take Wing moved into second. When Take Wing hit the stretch, Jockey Smith took the lead and came on to pull away.

Best Seller, Staretor, Royal Crusader and Equitable completed the field of eight. Scratched because of heavy rains earlier in the day were Woof Woof, No Competition, Steel Heels, Boss Hoss, Pump Gun and Sirocco.

Track officials announced that the mutuel handle on the day's nine races was $1,208,242, the third largest in the history of the track. The record of $1,383,803 was set in 1936.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	40	25	.682	....
Boston	45	29	.608	4
Cleveland	44	34	.564	7
Detroit	43	37	.538	9
St. Louis	36	40	.474	14
Chicago	30	42	.417	18
Philadelphia	32	50	.390	21
WASHINGTON	28	49	.364	22½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 5-2; WASHINGTON, 2-12.
New York, 8-4; Boston, 3-6.
Cleveland, 10-3; Detroit, 3-2. (Second game tie, 10 innings).
St. Louis, 8-8; Chicago, 5-7 (second game 13 innings).

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON—H. Newsome (7-3) and Chase (2-0) vs. Newsom (5-12) and Carrasquel (1-2).
Philadelphia at New York—Besse (1-4) and Wolff (7-5) vs. Gomez (2-4) and Borowy (6-1).
Cleveland at Detroit—Harder (5-7) and Gromek (1-0) vs. Trout (4-3) and H. White (6-6).
St. Louis at Chicago—Auker (10-4) and Caster (3-1) or Sundra (1-4) vs. Lyons (6-5) and Rosa (3-3).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	51	20	.718	....
St. Louis	41	29	.586	9½
Cincinnati	40	33	.548	12
New York	40	35	.533	13
Chicago	38	39	.494	16
Pittsburgh	33	39	.458	18½
Boston	33	46	.418	21
Philadelphia	19	54	.260	33

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 14-5; Philadelphia, 0-4.
New York, 11-3; Boston, 5-2.
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 0 (second game postponed).
St. Louis, 5-9; Chicago, 6-3.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston—French (8-0) and Davis (8-3) vs. Tobin (7-10) and Javery (6-9).
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher (5-6 and Kosio (3-4(vs. Hughes (3-9) and Johnson (4-8).
Chicago at St. Louis—Schmitz (2-5) and Lee (9-7) vs. Gumbert (2-4) and E. White (3-4).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Derringer (4-4) and Riddle (2-5) vs. Hamlin (2-3) and Sewell (7-7).

Nats, Bosox Meet In Twin Bill Today At 1:30 at Stadium

The second-place Red Sox move into Griffith Stadium today for a double-header with the Nats starting at 1:30 p. m.

The Nats will be in a vengeful mood against the Boston club which swept four games from the Washington athletes in Boston earlier in the week.

Buck Newsom, loser of his last several starts despite creditable pitching performances, will oppose the Red Sox in the first game and Alex Carrasquel will take the mound in the second.

Manager Joe Cronin was unable last night to announce the Boston pitchers for today, stating that "My staff was pretty well used up in the series with the Yankees."

Don Heinicke Wins Marathon; Runner Dies

By Bill Burnett

While six of his rivals were dropping by the wayside—four of them needed a doctor's attention—Don Heinicke, iron-legged runner from Baltimore, tramped through the broiling heat yesterday to win the fifteenth July 4 modified marathon of the Recreation Department in easy fashion.

The 27-year-old defense worker, representing the White Horse Social Club, was clocked in one hour 2 minutes and 5 seconds as he scored his third victory in the last four renewals of the event. He was never headed over the 10-mile stretch, and at the finish, near the Takoma Park Swimming Pool, he led Runner-up Alvin Smith of Roanoke by almost five blocks and four minutes.

That Heinicke won so easily in the grind from Memorial Highway was perhaps the result of the intense heat. Johnny Leiss, Washington A. A.'s standout entry, dogged the winner's steps for more than 9 miles, then succumbed after cutting Heinicke's lead from almost a mile to 40 yards.

Leiss' withdrawal left the field open for George Shorb, also of the Washington A. A., to win the D. C. A. A. U. crown with a seventh place finish. It also boosted the White Horse Club's margin as it won the team trophy with 6 points. Washington A. A. was second at 15.

Walter Schultz of Baltimore, one of the quartet requiring medical attention, died late last night at Washington Sanitarium. Cause of death was not known. Four others in addition to Schultz and Leiss left the long grind, Jim Carrick of the Washington A. A., Leo Kursch of the White Horse Club, Marion Fairchild, Roanoke, and Richard Newman of Blair High in Silver Spring.

At the start near the Marine-Navy Statue across the river, Heinicke was crowded back, but it took him less than a quarter mile to remedy that. He was a few strides ahead of the stubborn Leiss going across Memorial Bridge, lengthened his lead gradually as the field moved down Rock Creek Parkway, up Cathedral Avenue to Connecticut and back down Tilden Street to Beach Drive.

Then Leiss made his bid. The daylight between the first two runners lessened until at Piney Branch

See MARATHON, Page 2, Column 8.

Budge Blasts Riggs, Captures Pro Net Title

By International News Service

New York, July 4.—Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., read-head, blasted Bobby Riggs of Chicago off the courts in straight sets today at Forest Hills to win his second National Professional tennis title. The scores were 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

A crowd of 8000 watched Budge display superior mastery in every department of the game. Riggs, the 1941 champion, betrayed lack of confidence from the start and it took Budge exactly one hour to finish him off.

Riggs donned spiked shoes after the seventh game of the second set in an effort to improve his faulty footwork but the referee refused him the privilege of using them.

Serving with speed and direction, Budge won nine straight games in the second and third sets. His streak was snapped by his own carelessness in the fifth of the third chapter when he virtually tossed the game to Riggs at love.

Budge's service was broken only twice in the entire match as he scored 91 points to Riggs' 63.

Luke Sewell Returns To Active Player List

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4.—Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, one of the American League's outstanding catchers from 1921 to 1938, said before today's holiday double-header with the White Sox that he had returned to the active list as an emergency measure.

Tola Rose Is Now Bargain Horse Of Saratoga Sales

New York, July 4 (AP).—Tola Rose, victor over Whirlaway in today's $30,000 Butler Handicap, is becoming the bargain horse of the 1938 Saratoga yearling sales.

H. J. Sackett purchased the son of Head Play at the sales that year for $2600 and the horse's winnings were lifted to $50,200 today by his annexing first money of $22,800 in the Butler.

8000 Watch AEF Nines Battle in Northern Ireland

By International News Service

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, July 4.—The Fourth of July was given a truly American touch today when two Army baseball teams, drawn from American troops in Northern Ireland, played before 8000 Ulsterites in Belfast's Windsor Park.

The Midwest Giants topped the Kentucky Wildcats, 3 to 2, in a hectic game.

Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, dispatched this message to his men today:

"This day takes on special significance to the people of the United States and all those aligned with them in the fight against those who would enslave the world. Virtually every man in the United States forces is hard at his task today to make sure that future Independence Days will be celebrated.

"Today, American and British soldiers are training side by side for the greater job ahead."

Cubs' Hurler Fleming Undergoes Operation

St. Louis, July 4.—Leslie Fleming, right-handed Chicago Cub pitcher who was slated to start one of today's games against the Cardinals, returned to Chicago early today to undergo an emergency appendix operation, Manager Jimmy Wilson announced. Vern Olsen drew Fleming's starting assignment.

2 'Dream' Games This Week to Net $250,000 for War Relief

Big League Stars Meet On Monday

Tuesday Winner Plays Crack Service Nine; Inter-League Game to Draw 55,000

By the Associated Press

New York, July 4.—Before the echoes of the big Fourth of July week-end have subsided baseball will swing into not one but two "dream games" calculated to raise more than a quarter of a million dollars for war purposes and settle the mid-summer supremacy of the major leagues.

Monday at twilight the best players of the National and American Leagues will clash in their tenth annual all-star game at the Polo Grounds and the following night the winners will take on an all-star Army and Navy team under the lights of the mammoth Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

This double-barreled blast is expected to raise $100,000 for baseball's equipment fund for service men, a similar amount to be divided between the Navy Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief and sell approximately $80,000 in war savings stamps, purchase of which will be required of every ticket-buyer at the Cleveland game.

To Discuss Series

In addition the major league magnates will meet Monday in separate league sessions and in a joint conference presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to discuss next fall's World Series, which is expected to be turned into some medium for help of the war effort.

The club executives also may be called upon to pass on a proposal by Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, that the major league teams train at home next spring and shorten the season two months.

Opposition has been expressed toward the suggestion by many clubs. Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida has sent an envoy, Frank Winchell, manager of the Jacksonville tourist and convention bureau, here armed with assurances of the State Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Hotel Men's Association that there still are adequate facilities for the baseball training program.

The major league show Monday at 6:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) is expected to bring out a crowd of 55,000 fans for what may be the first capacity turnout New York ever has mustered for an All-Star or World Series attraction.

Although the game follows two successive days of double-headers in the big leagues, making the starting line-ups still somewhat a matter conjecture, the National League will be favored for the first time since the "dream game" was originated at Chicago in 1933.

Two of the stars, Bob Feller and Cecil Travis, who helped the American League score a 7 to 5 triumph at Detroit last summer have since entered the armed forces and will be playing for Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane's crew against the major leaguers at Cleveland Tuesday.

Slumping Stars

In addition, Ted Williams, whose mighty home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning provided the thunderous climax of last year's game, Joe DiMaggio and some of the other American League standouts are far below the pace they set in 1941.

Jim Foxx has been traded out of the American League and will be missing from the All-Star game for the first time in its history and Joe Cronin, Charley Keller and Jeff Heath of last year's big guns did not rate selection by the managers this time.

On the other hand, the National League squad shapes up stronger than in the past. A new rule allowing a pitcher to work as many as five innings instead of three may react to the senior circuit's advantage.

Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals, although slated for duty in a league game today, was expected to start for the National League after flying to New York tomorrow.

Prior to today he had won 11 games, including six shutouts, and had been defeated only three times, each by one run.

Whitlow Wyatt, ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers who pitched no-hit ball for the first two innings of last year's All-Star game, won a five-hitter from the Boston Braves yesterday and should be ready for a few innings. He has won eight and lost two this season.

Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, a 12-game winner, and Lefty Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati will have had four days' rest unless they are used tomorrow, which is unlikely.

Mickey Vernon Beats a Bad Throw Home—One of Many

Post Staff Photo

Buddy Blair, the A's third baseman, was a buddy to the Nats yesterday with his erratic fielding in the second game. Mickey Vernon is scoring in the second inning as Blair threw wild past Catcher Bob Swift (arrow on ball) after fielding Bobby Estalella's grounder

Nats Divide Pair With A's, Lose First, 5-2

NATS, from Page 1.

Swift muffed Knott's throw to the plate on Estalella's tap.

With a 7-1 lead in his possession, Wynn breezed to his victory. The Nats scored again in the third inning with the help of Case's stolen base, and they picked up two more runs in the fifth after the A's lost the trapped Case on a run-down between bases, with Davis making a wild throw. In the seventh they added two more runs when the A's botched another run-down play. With Early trapped between first and second, Estalella scored from third when the play shifted to him and Davis made a wild throw to the plate.

Swift Thumbed Out

Catcher Bob Swift of the A's was ejected from the second game in the sixth when he disputed too violently with Umpire Bill Grieve on a pitch to Vernon. Swift thought it should have been a strike. Grieve said "No" and gave the catcher the thumb for emphasis.

Hudson's infield started messing things up for him on the opening pitch of the first game when Pofahl botched a grounder off Kreevich's bat. Miles shoved a scratch hit past Pofahl and both runners eventually scored. Siebert singled to center for one run and Miles scored from third while Johnson was rapping into a double play.

The A's unloaded four hits against Hudson in the fourth for two more runs. Blair and Wagner commenced it with singles, and Davis and Kreevich brought them home with singles.

They picked up their fifth run in the eighth when Johnson rattled the right field wall with a two-bagger and scored on Wagner's single to center.

The Nats were a docile outfit against Luman Harris, who pitched one-hit ball for four innings. Their only hit in that stretch was Pofahl's single to center which followed two walks in the second innings and scored a run.

George Case made the second hit off Harris when he singled to left with two out in the fifth, and he made the third hit off the A's right-hander when he singled to left in the eighth. Vernon beat out an infield hit in that inning, but Cullenbine left two runners on base with a pop foul.

Jake Early and Johnny Sullivan got the Nats a run with one out in the ninth with a two-bagger to right and a single to center, but Harris escaped further damage when Pofahl lined into a double play.

Dodgers Blast Phils Twice, 14-0 and 5-4

Brooklyn Gets 17 Hits in Opener; Allen Tires Suddenly in Nightcap, Needs Relief

By International News Service

Philadelphia, July 4.—Brooklyn took both ends of a doube-header today with Philadelphia, 14 to 0 and 5 to 4, to continue its mad dash for the National League pennant.

The Dodgers blasted 17 hits off Phil pitchers in the runaway opening game, but the nightcap had them on spikes' edge until the last out.

With Johnny Allen on the mound, the flock was breezing along with a 5-to-1 lead when Allen suddenly tired. Glossop doubled, Koy tripled, Litwhiler doubled and Livingston smacked a pinch single, the last blow coming off Relief Pitcher Hugh Casey.

When Warren singled the Phils had the tying run at third and the winning marked on first. Bob Naylor, the pitcher then batted and Manager Lobert left him in the game because he is a good hitter. He belted a drive that bounded off Casey's glove but Pee Wee Reese, the Dodger shortstop, recovered the ball in time to throw out Naylor and end the game with only a run to spare.

(First Game)

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lp'a	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	5	3	1	4	M'laugh,3b	2	0	1	1
Vaugh'n,3b	3	0	1	0	May,3b	1	0	0	2
Riggs,2b	3	2	1	3	Wand'rs,cf	3	1	1	0
Reiser,cf	3	3	1	0	Koy,cf	1	1	1	0
M'garay,cf	1	1	1	0	Glosson,2b	4	0	2	3
M'dwick,lf	3	2	1	0	L'whiler,lf	4	2	5	0
Galan,lf	1	0	0	0	Litten,lb	3	0	9	1
Camilli,1b	1	0	7	0	Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
D'lavan,1b	2	0	4	2	Bragan,ss	3	1	2	3
Herman,2b	1	1	0	1	Marnie,ss	2	1	3	0
K'curis,2b	2	0	0	2	L'ingston,c	3	1	7	0
Owen,c	2	2	7	0	Warren,c	3	1	2	0
Sullivan,c	1	1	2	0	Naylor,p	0	0	0	1
Hizbe,p	0	0	1	0	Nahem,p	0	0	0	0
					Hoerst,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	17	27	14	Beck,p	2	0	1	0
					Totals	36	7	27	14

Brooklyn	1	3	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	—14
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

Runs—Reese, Riggs, Reiser (2), Medwick (2), Rizzo (2), Camilli (2), Herman (2), Owen. Errors—Murtaugh, Northey, Bragan and May. Runs batted in—Reiser, Rizzo (3), Hizbe (Reiser scored on Northey's error), Medwick scored on Bragan's error), Owen (2), Reese (3), Galan. (Brodagarz scored on May's error). Two-base hits—Reiser, Owen, Rizzo, Northey. Home run—Rizzo. Stolen base—Litwhiler. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Glossop to Bragan to Litten. Reese to Kampouris to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off Naylor, 2; off Hoerst, 2; off Beck, 1; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Naylor, 2; by Hizbe, 1; by Beck, 1. Hits—Off Hoerst, 3 in 3 innings; off Beck, 3 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Naylor.

(Second Game)

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	3	0	4	3	May,3b	4	4	2	3
Va'ghan,3b	4	0	2	1	Benj'min,1b	3	0	13	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	1	0	Glossop,2b	4	1	3	3
Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0	Koy,cf	4	1	2	0
Rizzo,rf	3	0	3	0	L'whiler,lf	4	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	9	0	Northey,rf	4	1	1	0
Herman,2b	3	2	0	1	Marnie,ss	3	0	3	6
Owen,c	4	1	3	0	L'ivs'ton,c	1	1	0	0
Allen,p	2	0	0	0	Murtaugh	0	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Warren,c	4	2	3	1
					Pearson,p	1	0	0	0
					Podgajny,p	0	0	0	0
					*Waner	1	0	0	0
					Nahem,p	0	0	0	1
					†Etten	1	1	0	0
					Naylor,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	6	Totals	35	10	27	14

*Batted for Podgajny in sixth.
†Batted for Nahem in eighth.
‡Batted for Marnie in ninth.
Ran for Livingston in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Reiser, Rizzo, Camilli, Herman, Owen, Glossop, Koy, Litwhiler, Northey. Errors—Marnie, Benjamin, Koy. Runs batted in—Northey, Koy, Litwhiler, Livingston, Herman, Owen, 2; Reiser, . Two-base hits—Owen, Koy, Glossop, Litwhiler. Three-base hit—Koy. Home runs—Northey, Reiser. Sacrifice—Reiser. Double plays—Reese to Camilli; Camilli (unassisted); Glossop to Benjamin. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Podgajny, 2. Struck out—By Allen, 1; by Pearson, 1; by Podgajny, 1; by Naylor, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 4 in 3⅓ innings; Podgajny 2 in 2⅔; off Nahem, 0 in 2 innings; off Naylor, 1 in 1 inning; off Allen, 6 in 6⅔; off Casey, 2 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitcher—By Allen (Benjamin). Wild pitches—Pearson, Podgajny. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

32,902 See Red Sox Split With Yankees

YANKS, from Page 1.

Joe DiMaggio came within one of the American League record for outfielders held by Happy Felsch, Johnny Mostil and Harry Rice.

Williams, hero of the nightcap, with his eighteenth homer and two other hits, received a scroll as the "player of 1941" from J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, national baseball weekly, in ceremonies before the first game.

(First Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	4	0	0	3	D.DiM'io,cf	5	1	1	1
Hassett,1b	5	2	5	0	Pesky,ss	4	2	2	2
Henrich,rf	3	3	1	0	Finney,rf	4	0	2	1
J.DiM'io,cf	5	1	10	0	Williams,lf	2	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	5	1	3	3	Doerr,2b	4	1	3	4
Keller,lf	5	1	2	0	Lupien,1b	4	2	10	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	2	3	Tabor,3b	4	2	1	2
Rosar,c	3	1	5	1	Conroy,c	3	1	5	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0	Judd,p	1	0	0	1
					Terry,p	1	0	0	1
					Bagwell	0	0	0	0
					Butland,p	0	0	0	0
					†Fox	1	0	0	0
					Ryba,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Cronin	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	14	27	9	Totals	35	8	27	15

*Batted for Terry in fifth.
†Batted for Butland in seventh.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth.

New York	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	8	—6
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Crosetti, Hassett, Henrich, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Rosar, Doerr, Lupien, Conroy. Errors—Rizzuto, Hassett, Conroy. Runs batted in—Ruffing (2), Rizzuto (2), J. DiMaggio, Lupien, Tabor, Conroy. Two-base hits—Henrich (2), Ruffing, Doerr. Home runs—Lupien, Conroy. Stolen bases—Keller, Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett (2); Tabor to Doerr to Lupien (3); Pinney to Pesky. Left on bases—New York, 12; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 4; off Judd, 4; off Terry, 2; off Ryba, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 3; by Judd, 1; by Terry, 1; by Ryba, 1. Hits—Off Judd, 5 in 1 inning (one out in third inning); off Terry, 3 in 3 innings; off Butland, 4 in 2 innings; off Ryba, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Rommel.

(Second Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	3	1	1	0	D.DiM'io,cf	5	1	2	0
Hassett,1b	3	2	8	1	Pesky,ss	4	0	2	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	3	0	Finney,rf	3	1	4	0
J.DiM'io,cf	4	2	1	0	Williams,lf	3	1	2	0
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0	Doerr,2b	2	1	4	2
Gordon,2b	3	1	4	2	Lupien,1b	4	2	7	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	1	Tabor,3b	4	2	2	3
Kearse,c	2	1	5	0	Peacock,c	4	0	1	1
*Priddy	0	0	0	0	Hurbson,p	3	1	1	4
Dickey,c	0	0	0	0					
†Rosar	1	0	0	0					
Bonham,p	2	1	0	3					
‡Rolfe	1	0	0	0					
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0					
§Lindell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	12	27	7	Totals	33	12	27	19

*Batted for Kearse in eighth.
†Batted for Bonham in eighth.
‡Batted for Dickey in ninth.
§Batted for Murphy in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	—6

Runs—Crosetti, J. DiMaggio, Keller, Priddy, Finney (2), Williams (3), Lupien, Tabor. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Priddy, Rosar, J. DiMaggio, Henrich, Williams (3), D. DiMaggio, Lupien, Peacock. Two-base hits—Williams, Doerr. Home runs—J. DiMaggio, Priddy, Williams. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Hassett, Hurbson, Doerr. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Lupien, Peaky to Doerr to Lupien, Hurbson to Peacock to Peaky. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 1; off Murphy, 1; off Hurbson, 3. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Hurbson, 2. Hits—Off Bonham, 8 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 4 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

Braves Drop Two to Giants, 11-5 and 3-2

By the Associated Press

New York, July 4—The New York Giants downed the Boston Braves twice today, winning the first game 11-5 behind the eight-hit pitching of Cliff Melton and taking the second 3-2 as Bill Lohrman yielded only six hits, for a sweep of their three-game series.

Lohrman shaded Lou Tost, who also hurled a six-hitter, in the nightcap as Gus Mancuso drove in two of the three Giants tallies and collected half of his team's hits. Hank Leiber doubled in the tying run in the fourth inning and scored the winning marker on Mancuso's single.

It was the seventh victory of the season for Lohrman, who has lost only twice. Melton notched his 11th triumph against five defeats in the first game with the help of Johnny Mize and Babe Barna, who drove in seven runs between them.

Mize batted in three, one with his 14th homer, to bring his total of runs batted in to 61. Barna sent in four, two on his fifth home run in the eighth with Mel Ott on base.

The Giants tagged starter Bill Donovan with the defeat by chasing him to the showers with a four-run outburst in the first inning and continued their 14-hit attack against Dick Errickson and Jim Wallace.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	2	0	Werber,3b	5	2	0	3
Ross,lf	3	0	2	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	2	3
Lind'rd,2b	4	0	1	3	Ott,rf	3	1	2	0
Demaree,rf	3	0	1	0	Mize,1b	3	2	12	0
Miller,ss	3	0	1	2	Danning,c	3	1	2	0
C'nello,2b	2	1	2	2	Marshall,cf	4	2	0	0
Gremp,1b	3	1	7	0	Witek,3b	4	0	3	4
Tost,3b,ss	4	2	3	2	Melton,p	4	1	0	2
Donovan,p	0	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Robin	1	0	0	0					
Wallace,p	1	0	0	0					
†Hist	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	4	24	10	Totals	37	14	27	13

*Batted for Erickson in fifth.
†Batted for Wallace in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—5
New York	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—11

Runs—Demaree, Cuccinello (2), Gremp, Roberge, Werber, Jurges, Ott (3), Mize (2), Danning (3), Danning. Error—Gremp. Runs batted in—Miss (3), Barna (4), Marshall (2), Demaree, Witek, Melton, Cuccinello, Gremp, Roberge (2). Two-base hits—Danning, Cuccinello. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Demaree, Mize, Cuccinello, Barna, Roberge. Double play—Jurges to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 2; off Errickson, 1; off Melton, 2; off Wallace, 3. Struck out—By Melton, 8; by Wallace, 1. Hits—Off Donovan, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Errickson, 9 in 3⅓ innings; off Wallace, 1 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Donovan. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz.

(Second Game)

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	5	0	Werber,3b	4	1	1	2
C'nello,2b	4	2	3	1	Jurges,ss	4	0	4	4
*Masi	0	0	0	0	Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
Roberge,2b	0	0	1	1	Mize,1b	2	0	13	1
P'landes,3b	4	1	0	2	Barna,lf	3	1	1	0
West,1b	3	1	2	0	Leiber,cf	4	1	3	0
Gremp,1b	2	0	4	0	Mancuso,c	3	3	4	0
Klutz,c	2	0	5	0	Witek,2b	4	0	2	5
†Lombardi	0	0	0	0	Lohrman,p	3	0	0	1
Miller,ss	4	0	3	2					
Ross,lf	4	1	2	0					
Tost,p	3	0	0	0					
‡Demaree	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	6	Totals	32	6	27	13

*Ran for Cuccinello in fifth.
†Batted for Klutz in ninth.
‡Batted for Lombardi in ninth.
Batted for Tost in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Cuccinello, Fernandes, Mize, Barna (2). Errors—Wanes, West, Lehrman, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Mancuso (3), West, Klutz, Leiber. Two-base hit—Leiber. Double play—Witek to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Tost, 2; off Lohrman, 3. Struck out—By Lohrman, 4; by Tost, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Tost (Mize). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes. Attendance—16,663.

Kavakos Ten Risks Lead Tomorrow

Kavakos Grill softballers will put their league lead on the block tomorrow night at Washington Softball Stadium when it meets the Surf Club in a 7:30 bill. In the first game Greenbelt and Standard Linen will tangle.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Kavakos Grill	3	0	1.000
Standard Linen	2	0	1.000
City Postoffice	1	1	.500
Lansburgh & Brother	1	1	.500
Surf Club	1	1	.500
Carriga Grill	0	2	.333
Greenbelt	1	2	.333
Fed. Bur. of Investigation	0	3	.000

Shank Signs to Fight Vinnie Vines, July 13

Newark, N. J., July 4 (AP).—Reuben Shank, Denver welterweight, who last night defeated Henry Armstrong, former world champion staging a comeback, has been matched for a ten-round feature bout with Vinnie Vines of Schenectady, N. Y., at Meadowbrook Bowl July 13.

Promoter Thomas (Babe) Culnan announced the contest today.

Patten Reelected Head Of Southern Net Body

Atlanta, July 4 (AP).—Manker Patten, Chattanooga, Tenn., was reelected president of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association at a meeting today in connection with the Southern Amateur Tournament.

Lindsey Hopkins, jr., of Miami, Fla., was named first vice president and Harvey Terrell of Birmingham, Ala., second vice president.

Cooper Beaten As Cards Gain Split With Cubs

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 4.—The second-place St. Louis Cardinals dropped an expensive first game to the Chicago Cubs today, 6 to 5, but came back to wallop them, 9 to 3, in the second half of a holiday double bill before a crowd of 16,863 cash customers.

The first game setback not only dropped the Redbirds another game behind the unbreakable Brooklyn Dodgers, but snapped the winning streak of Mort Cooper, the hottest pitcher in the National League right now, at nine straight.

Jimmy Wilson's sluggers uncorked all the power they possessed and knocked Mort out of the box with a five-run splurge in the fifth inning. A double by Lou Novikoff with the bases loaded and a home run by Jimmy Foxx. His seventh this year—with two on sent Cooper to the showers. It was his fourth defeat against 11 victories.

The Cards rallied with three runs in their half of the fifth and one in the sixth but when Vern Olsen appeared to be weakening Wilson called in Jake Mooty, who stopped the uprising cold without a hit in 2 2-3 innings.

The second game was a triumph for Murry Dickson, who dropped the Cubs on three hits in 8 1-3 innings after hurling almost four frames of relief ball in the first encounter. All three Chicago runs were scored off young Howard Pollet in the first inning, two bases on balls and three singles after two were out causing his quick departure.

(First Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	2	Br'n,3b,ss	5	2	0	1
Ca'retta,cf	4	1	4	0	T.Moore,cf	5	2	1	0
Novikoff,lf	5	2	1	0	Sch'ster,rf	4	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	13	1	Musial,lf	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	2	0	W.Cooper,c	4	1	7	0
Stringer,2b	3	1	2	4	Sanders,1b	3	0	7	0
Merullo,ss	3	1	2	3	Crespi,2b	4	1	4	4
McCul'ch,c	4	0	1	2	Marion,ss	3	2	1	3
Olsen,p	2	0	1	3	Triplett	1	0	0	1
Mooty,p	1	1	0	0	K'rowski,3b	0	0	1	1
					M.Cooper,p	1	0	0	0
					Dickson,p	1	0	0	1
					Butland,p	0	0	0	0
					†O'Dea	1	0	0	0
					Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	15	Totals	36	11	27	11

*Batted for Marion in eighth.
†Batted for Dickson in eighth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	—6
St. Louis	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta (2), Novikoff, Foxx, Olsen, Brown, T. Moore, Crespi, Marion, Dickson. Errors—Marion, Stringer. Runs batted in—M. Cooper, Novikoff (3), Foxx (3), Brown, T. Moore (2), W. Cooper. Two-base hits—Hack, Novikoff, Marion, Brown, T. Moore, Dickson. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Novikoff. Double plays—Kurowski to Crespi to Sanders, Dickson to Crespi. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Mooty, 1; off Cooper, 4; off Dickson, 1; Struck out—By Olsen, 1; by Cooper, 3; by Dickson, 1. Hits—Off Olsen, 11 in 6⅓ innings; off Mooty, 0 in 2⅔ innings; off Cooper, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Dickson, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Lanier, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dickson (Merullo). Winning pitcher—Olsen. Losing pitcher—M. Cooper. Umpires—Barr, Masterkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

(Second Game)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	3	0	Brown,3b	4	1	3	2
Ca'retta,cf	3	0	4	0	T.Moore,cf	3	2	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0	Sch'ster,rf	3	1	2	0
Nich'son,rf	3	1	1	0	Musial,lf	3	1	2	0
Stringer,2b	4	1	2	5	Crespi,2b	4	2	3	1
Merullo,ss	4	2	0	4	Hopp,1b	3	2	7	0
Mac'lan,ss	0	0	0	0	Fernandes,ss	3	0	1	3
Bilhorn,p	1	0	0	0	Pollet,p	0	0	0	0
H'sewski,p	1	0	0	0	O'Dea,p	0	0	0	0
*D'sandro	1	0	0	0	Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
Fressnell,p	0	0	0	0					
Wyse,p	1	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	0	0	0	1					
					Totals	27	9	24	11

*Batted for Hanyzewski in sixth.
†Batted for Fressnell in eighth.

Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	5	—9

Runs—Novikoff, Foxx, Nicholson, Brown (3), T. Moore (2), Slaughter (2), Musial, Crespi. Errors—Hack (2), Novikoff. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Stringer, Merullo, Musial (2), Slaughter (2), O'Dea (2), Crespi (2), Marion. Two-base hits—Slaughter (2), Hack, Crespi. Double play—Merullo to Stringer to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, ½; off Hanyzewski, 2; off Erickson, 1; off Pollet, 2; off Dickson, 2. Struck out—By Dickson, 5. Hits—Off Bithorn, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Hanyzewski, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning; off Pollet, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Dickson, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Dickson. Passed ball—Hernandez. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Masterkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 27 minutes. Attendance—16,663.

National City Leagues' Schedule

A League (3 P. M.)
Jacobson Florist vs. Naiman Photos, South Ellipse.
Millef Furniture vs. Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch, East Ellipse.
Washington Eagles vs. Taft A. C., Taft Field.

B League (12:30 to 1 P. M.)
Capital Transit vs. Rose Engineering Co., West Ellipse.
Great Bros. vs. Kavakos Grill, South Ellipse.
Boyle's Bar vs. Victory Club, East Ellipse.
Juniors (1 to 5 P. M.)
Benning A. C. vs. Fort Stevens, East Ellipse.
R. C. W. Eastern Branch vs. Immaculate Conception, North Ellipse.
M. P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Plum Grocery, South Ellipse.
Washington Fleur, bye.
Juniors (3 to 5 P. M.)
M. P. B. C. No. 5 vs. Benning A. C., North Ellipse.

Browns Drub Chisox Twice, Second in 13th

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 4—Pounding out five home runs, including two apiece by Vern Stephens and Mike Chartak, the St. Louis Browns today swept a double-header from the floundering White Sox, 6 to 5 and 8 to 7.

Tony Criscola's single scored Harlond Clift with the winning run in the 13-inning nightcap.

A homer by Stephens with two on led a 12-hit attack in the opener which sent Eddie Smith, the Sox's hapless lefty, off to the All-Star game with 13 defeats and two victories. Dennis Galehouse pitched eight-hit ball for his seventh victory in 13 games.

Bill Dietrich, hurling for the first time since injuring a shoulder muscle three weeks ago, was hammered for Chartak's pair of homers and one each by Stephens and Clift in the afterpiece. The Chicagoans, however, tied the count at 6-6 in the ninth when Tom Turner pinch-doubled off Al Hollingsworth, the Brownie starter, after Mike Tresh singled. Tresh and Webb, running for Turner, scored on successive outs.

Bob Kennedy, young Sox third baseman, gave the Browns a chance to go ahead, 7 to 6, in the eleventh. With two out, he tried to chase George McQuinn back to second on Criscola's grounder and his belated throw to first was too late to tag

DeChard Favored Over Reiss on Tomorrow's Benefit Card

8-Rounder Tops Turner Show at Park

Receipts to Help Family of Preston Drew; 46 Rounds of Boxing Scheduled

With Al Reiss, young Detroit heavyweight, an unknown quantity around Washington rings, his tomorrow night opponent, Jimmy DeChard, will probably enter Griffith Stadium's ring a slight favorite when the pair square off in their eight-round feature of Promoter Joe Turner's benefit show for the family of the late Preston Drew.

Reiss, who'll spot DeChard about 10 pounds, has been fighting professionally longer than the Capital boy, but he's yet to meet any topnotchers. Neither has DeChard, however, in a year and a half of campaigning.

Both fighters are young and are fair punchers. The eight-round main attraction heads a scheduled card of 46 rounds. Most of the boxers, friends of Drew, have donated their services. Drew lost his life from injuries received in a boxing match here three weeks ago. He left a wife and two children.

In a special six-rounder, Lew Hanbury, former amateur champion, engages Wayman Stewart, promising colored featherweight. This will mark Hanbury's second pro fight. Stewart has been fighting in Baltimore with moderate success. Both boys have donated their services.

In another added attraction, Georgie Parks, recent kayo victor over Gus Mirman, will fight Dynamite Jackson of New York in a six. The other six-rounder pairs Roy Dunn and Ken Stribling, a couple of local middleweights.

The four-rounder find Charlie Petro making his third pro fight against Billy Morris; Danny Petro fighting Leon Hawkins, Eddie Kane meeting Curly Blum, Bobby Gantt vs. Jimmy Hill and Leon Kennedy boxing Billy Lewis.

Promoter Joe Turner is expecting a $3500 or $4000 gate. With most of the boxers selling tickets on their own, the show should turn over a healthy sum to Drew's widow.

Most of the card will be again aired by Ray Carson over Station WWDC with Tony Neri, Post boxing writer, helping out between rounds. Tickets to the show are on sale at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest.

egura, Hecht Meet or Tennis Crown

Brooklyn, July 4 (AP).—Francisco agura, Ecuadorean, and Ladislav echt, former Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cupper, will meet tomorrow for the Brooklyn singles tennis championship.

Segura, now a sophomore at Miami University in Florida, trimmed Charles Masterson of New York, 6—4, 6—3, today while Hecht eliminated Vincent Paul, also of New York, 6—2, 6—1.

Jackie Conn to Enlist In Army Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 4.—Jackie Conn, 20, boxer and brother of Heavyweight Challenger Billy Conn, said today he would enlist in the Army Monday. Billy and another brother, Frankie Conn, are serving in the Army.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Toronto	200 000 000	2	11	0
Rochester	000 000 000	0	5	3

Willett and Williams; Burkett, Sakas and Rothschild.

Second Game

Toronto	001 100 0	2	9	0
Rochester	100 000 0	1	13	0

Spedman and Williams; Dreisewerd and Hayworth.

First Game

Syracuse	000 000 200	2	9	1
Baltimore	000 100 01x	2	5	1

Dubcrum, Lambert (3), Nelson (5) and Berardino; Trinkle and Becker.

First Game

Jersey City	140 010 000	6	11	1
Newark	001 001 300	5	11	3

Funeris, Marlle (7) and Poland; Gumbert, J. Page (3), F. Page (5), Gerheauser (7) and Pebbles.

Second Game

Jersey City	001 000 0	2	6	0
Newark	000 000 0	0	2	0

Kerr and Beal; Queen, Washburn (7) and Robinson.

First Game

Montreal	222 100 041	12	17	0
Buffalo	004 110 000	7	9	2

Hahn, Sherer and Dapper; Fallis, Gentry and Redmond.

Second Game

Montreal	000 001 0	1	5	1
Buffalo	120 000 x	3	7	0

Chipman, Spaulding (2) and Howell; Sierra and Garbark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	001 000 000	1	4	2
Columbus	010 000 01x	2	11	0

Crawford, Cox (4) and Keller; Boe and Smith.

First Game

Minneapolis	200 010 000	3	8	1
St. Paul	000 201 20x	5	9	1

Mungo, Kobzina and Linton; Swift, Hertzler and Peacock.

Second Game

St. Paul	000 000 004	4	13	0
Minneapolis	001 021 00x	4	12	2

Newman, Martin and Pasek; Keller and Gutteridge.

First Game

Indianapolis	102 004 000	7	10	1
Louisville	200 000 001	4	11	3

Lyons and Schlueter; Wood, Karl and Walters.

Second Game

Indianapolis	000 000 2	2	3	0
Louisville	000 010 0	1	4	2

Gill and Hartnett; Lanier and Lanz.

First Game

Milwaukee	100 000 000	1	5	0
Kansas City	010 200 00x	3	6	0

Nicholas, Page and Grimwald; Gettel and Gedeon.

Second game—

Milwaukee	000 010 1	2	7	1
Kansas City	000 010 0	1	6	0

Lautenschlager and Conroy; Shea, Fraser-Bruce (5) and Sears.

Congressman Buys Benefit Tickets

Representative Fred Hartley of New Jersey, known as the "father of District boxing," is shown after purchasing tickets for tomorrow night's benefit boxing show for the family of the late Preston Drew from Lew Hanbury, former amateur champion. Hanbury, who fights Wayman Stewart on the Griffith Stadium card, is holding the Hartley Trophy which he won in an amateur tournament

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Talking to Promoter Joe Turner the other day we felt inclined to sympathize with him on one point, and that is the outlandish demand by one member of the boxing commission for free ducats. Turner, ever ready to turn on the sob act and bring out the crying towel, has here a legitimate squawk. It seems this commissioner isn't satisfied with the customary allotment of fight tickets. His demand is 70 or 80 tickets, and they have to be front-row ringside seats, too.

NERI

This situation was brought to the writer's attention once before by Johnny Attell when he was the matchmaker at Uline Arena. Attell, who had been associated with Mike Jacobs in New York, was flabbergasted at the demands for so many free tickets, and they, too, had to be the best seats in the house.

A promoter's lot isn't as lucrative as it may appear. A fight show is a gamble and when the choice seats are given away that is quite a chunk off the top. This commissioner's argument is this: "A free pass will educate the person to be a fight fan." But this is not so. Once a person is given a free pass, he's not inclined to pay to see a sporting event, even if it is for legitimate charity.

A commissioner's job should in some way be a protection for the local promoter. We'll admit Washington hasn't the best lot of fight promoters in the land, but licenses were issued to these promoters and they should be aided instead of hindered.

When 80 choice ringside tickets are given away, it really hurts the promoter where the pain is felt the most and that is in the pocketbook. We are not taking sides with Promoter Turner or any other local fight mogul because they have also failed in their jobs—giving Washington the best in boxing. But if these men have failed, the commission has, more so, because it hasn't been a help to the sport.

This free ticket situation is only incidental. Where other ring bodies pitch in and help make matches the local commission calls off fights like Anton Christoforidis vs. Jake LaMotta. Why? Because the local commission doesn't know a fight when it sees one. It okays a Neville Beech—Lee Savold fiasco, and let's a good match go out of the window.

Christoforidis, a former light-heavyweight champion, recently licked Johnny Colan twice, and LaMotta is probably the hottest club fighter around New York. We believe it is the commission's job to keep tab on fighters. And when a strange bout is booked here, the commission should know through record books, and newspaper clippings what kind of fighters will appear.

Keeping posted on the fight game in other parts of the country is essential. With three commissioners and two secretaries, it seems that a better job could be done.

There's a benefit boxing show tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium and the net receipts will be turned over to the family of the late Preston Drew, who lost his life from injuries received in the ring. Wonder if 80 free tickets will be demanded from Promoter Joe Turner?

McCluskey Wins Grind At Fall River

By the United Press

Fall River, Mass., July 4.—Lieut. Joe McCluskey, U. S. N., running for the New York A. C., today won the National A. A. U. 15-kilometer race which featured this city's Independence Day celebration.

The aging McCluskey, who won the 10,000-meter N. E. A. A. U. track championship June 20 at Randall's Island, N. Y., sprinted the last eighth of a mile and finished in 51 minutes, 29 seconds.

The favorite and defending champion Lou Gregory of New York's Millrose A. A., the nation's top middle-distance runner, did not compete because he was reportedly hospitalized at Oneida, N. Y., for an appendectomy.

Victor Dyrgall of the Millrose Club finished second in the field of more than 50 in 51.36 and Ed Cook of New Bedford, running for the Norfolk, Mass., Y. M. A., was third in 51.58.

McCluskey, who switched from distance running after a long campaign as a 2-mile star, ran as a team with Kelley, Cook and Dyrgall about 2 miles from the finish. Then McClusky and Dyrgall drew away, McCluskey winning in a sprint.

Norfolk Y. M. A. won the team title with 25 points, Millrose placing second with 30.

Payton Meets Hamilton in Va. Golf Final

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., July 4.—George Payton, 18-year-old golfing machine from Newport News, defeated Wynsol Spencer, former State champion, one-up at the twentieth hole of a hard-fought Virginia Amateur golf tournament semifinals match today.

The outcome of the other semifinals match also was unexpected with Jack Hamilton trouncing Sam Bates of Norfolk, also an ex-champion and co-favorite with Spencer to repeat this year, 3 and 2.

Payton advanced in the quarter-finals this morning over Harry Thompson of Richmond and Hamilton of Newport News nosed out Howard Musser of Richmond. Spencer, also of Newport News, ousted Bill Battle of Charlottesville in the quarter-finals, and Bates swamped Aulick Burke of Petersburg.

The Spencer-Payton match was a seesaw affair from start to finish. Both went out in 37 and came back in 39, five over par for the Cascades course.

They halved the nineteenth with par fours. Payton's second shot was dead to the pin at the twentieth, while Spencer was trapped. Spencer came out nicely but missed his putt, and the match was over.

Bates was badly off his game in his semifinal clash with Hamilton, taking a 40 on the out nine to the young Newport News player's 34, one over par.

Hamilton and Musser staged the closest of the quarter-final matches this morning. The match was forced into an extra hole when Musser's par three won the eighteenth. Hamilton's ball was trapped.

Young Hamilton got off a tremendous uphill drive of 300 yards at the nineteenth. Musser sent two balls out of bounds, and when he failed to reach the green in four he conceded the match to Hamilton.

Chevy Host To First Mixed 2-Ball Tourney

The first Mixed Two-Ball tournament of the season Wednesday at Chevy Chase is the outstanding event on the week's golf card which includes the Middle Atlantic Junior Tuesday at Congressional and the C. B. S. Women's Cup play Friday at Washington Golf and Country Club.

With the always-popular Chevy Chase Course host to the Maryland State's mixed event more than 50 teams are expected. Play will start at 12:30 p. m. on a first-on-hand, first-off-the-tee basis. Dr. R. A. Kelly is accepting entries at 1150 Connecticut Avenue, but no pairings will be made.

Joe Barse, the District junior champion, will go after his second title among the 20 and under years of age golfers in the Middle Atlantic Junior at Congressional, starting Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The event is open only to juniors of member clubs of the sectional association. Entries will be accepted on the tee.

Entries close tomorrow with Mrs. C. P. Magruder for the C. B. S. Cup play of the District Women's Golf Association Friday at Washington. The event is limited to the Class B players.

Pin Tournament At Bethesda Today

The third weekly war charity handicap tournament will get under way at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Bethesda Bowling Center, with advance indications pointing to at least 100 entries.

Bowlers of both sexes in metropolitan Washington apparently have adopted the series of tournaments as their particular war charity effort, for it allows them to bowl and make a substantial donation to a worthy war cause at the same time. With scratch set at 128 on a full handicap basis, even bowlers of low averages have a splendid chance to be in the money. In fact, the majority of the prize winners in the two previous events at Penn and Clarendon were unknowns. The entry fee is $3 and the bowler gives 25 cents and the alley a like amount to the war fund.

Miss Hudson Sets Swimming Record Here

Phoebe Hudson, Washington Golf and Country Club swimmer, turned in one of the fastest 50-yard free style performances ever recorded in a local pool when she toured that event in 29.4 seconds in the annual Fourth of July meet staged at the Washington Golf and Country Club pool yesterday afternoon. The bronzed, 14-year-old miss, who has only competed in outdoor events—and those for only two years—set this mark in the Country Club free style championship in a race against the stop watches. She was forced to swim alone when last-minute scratches depleted the field.

Miss Hudson stroked over the four-lap course with mechanical precision, changing her pace only on the final stretch when she turned on the heat to finish strong.

This performance bettered by half a second the District A. A. U. indoor record of 29.9 seconds, which was established by Jean Ort at the Shoreham Pool last winter and the A. A. U. outdoor mark of 30.6 seconds, set by Ann Bono in 1937. However, the outdoor mark was made in a 50-yard pool, which makes for slower time than can be made over the 25-yard course.

The only open event in yesterday's competition was won by Howard McAdoo, the Fort Belvoir soldier, who swims for the Ambassador team. The stocky soldier covered the 100-yard free style in 56.1 seconds, after winning his preliminary heat in 1:01.2 seconds. In the money race, McAdoo took the lead at the starting dive and held it all the way, finishing one-third of a pool length ahead of Don Bradley, also of Ambassador.

The intra-club races produced a dual winner in the person of 14-year-old Colton Montague, who won the 25-yard free style in his age division and came back later to take the 50-yard free style.

Other club races featured youngmen-about-town of 1962 and sub subdebs, as the competitors ranged in age from four to 16 years.

Additional entertainment was provided by Patsy Palmer, Judy Helmick, Virginia Freeman and Mrs. June Booth Stan, who gave an exhibition of low and high-board diving. Comic diving was shown by Jimmy Shinn. OSCAR ELDER.

SUMMARIES

Girls' Country Club 50-Yard Free Style Championship—Won by Phoebe Hudson (swam against time). Time, 0:29.4.

Men's Open 100-Yard Free Style—Won by Howard McAdoo (Ambassador); second, Don Bradley (Ambassador); third, Ed Stohlman (unattached); fourth, Gene Cuney (Ambassador). Time, 0:56.1.

Intra-Club Events

Boy's (8 years and under) 25-foot Free Style—Won by Billy Anderson; second, Tommy Knight; third, Buck Mace. Time, 0:10.0.

Girls' (8 years and under) 25-foot Free Style—Won by Joan Hutchinson; second, Ann Willey; third, Dorothy Sutherland. Time, 0:10.0.

Boy's (10 years and under) 25-Yard Free Style—Won by Frank McLister; second, Joe Farrar; third, Chippy Thomas. Time, 0:16.8.

Girls' (10 years and under) 25-Yard Free Style—Won by Joan Willey; second, Judy Coville; third, Betty Marshall. Time, 0:21.3.

BOY'S (12 years and under) 25-Yard Free Style—Won by Bobby Pritchard; second, John Seibold; third, Ned Thomas. Time, 0:14.8.

Girls' (12 years and under) 25-Yard Free Style—Won by Patty Niles; second, Helen McCarthy; no third place. Time, 0:15.2.

Boy's (14-16 years) 25-Yard Free Style—Won by Colton Montague; second, Eddie Campbell; third, Don Knight. Time, 0:13.4.

Boy's (unlimited) 50-Yard Free Style—Won by Colton Montague; second, Bill Roney and Bill Martin tied for the position. Time, 0:36.9.

Yanks' Ed Barrow, Pitcher Lindell To Be Honored

By the Associated Press

New York, July 4.—Edward G. Barrow, president of the world champion New York Yankees will be presented tomorrow with a scroll honoring him as the outstanding executive of the major leagues as chosen by Sporting News, national baseball weekly.

But because the elderly and retiring Barrow dislikes ceremony, the presentation will be made at a Yankee Stadium press room before luncheon of baseball writers in the the double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics.

However, a similar presentation to Rookie Pitcher John Lindell, who was chosen as the outstanding player in the minor leagues last year for his performances at Newark, will be made in the customary style at home plate.

—After 10 Miles of Footing It

Post Staff Photo

Victor in the Recreation Department's 10-mile run yesterday, Don Heinicke of the Baltimore White Horse Athletic Club receives his award from Capt. M. H. Raspberry of the Park Police. Mrs. Heinicke proudly watches

Don Heinicke Wins Marathon For 3d Time

MARATHON, from Page 1.

Road and Underwood Street about a half block separated them. But Leiss' heart called for more than his legs could stand. He wobbled crazily and staggered to the shade, where a Red Cross ambulance picked him up.

His Third Victory

Heinicke's triumph was added to victories in the 1939 and 1940 recreation races, as well as in the Pat Dengis Memorial run in 1940, and the Port Chester (N. Y.) marathon in 1939.

A slim field of 21 faced the starter's gun, and of all the finishers none received a better hand than Jim Montague, the 43-year-old veteran who finished twelfth. Right behind him in fourteenth place came the youngest entry, 17-year-old Don Turkol, of Montgomery Blair High.

The course used was an entirely new one, allowing Heinicke a record. He ran without the threat of John Kleinerman, last year's victor from New York.

RESULTS

First—Don Heinicke, White Horse Social Club, Baltimore, Md., 1:02:5.

Second—Alvin H. Smith, Roanoke Rec., Roanoke, Va., 1:06:6.

Third—Joseph F. Harris, White Horse Social Club, 1:06:48.

Fourth—Harry W. Murphy, French Sport Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1:07:20.

Fifth—Jimmy McKissock, Mitchell A. A., Philadelphia, Pa., 1:08:9.

Sixth—Ray Weinreich, White Horse Social Club, 1:11:25.

Seventh—George Short, Washington A. A., Washington, D. C., 1:13:18.

Eighth—Richard M. Green, Washington A. A., 1:18:16.

Ninth, Lawrence Lesser, French Sport Club, 1:20:51.

Tenth—E. Wilson Rich, unattached, Baltimore, Md., 1:27:30.

Eleventh—Serret, Frank Musenbeck, White Horse Social, 1:27:59.

Twelfth—James H. Montague, Washington A. A., 1:29:28.

Thirteenth—George Rowe, White Horse Social, 1:32:27.

Fourteenth—Donal Turkol, Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, 1:33:23.

Fifteenth—Frank Mulligan, White Horse Social, 1:41:9.

Charles Hawley, Jr., Captures Golf Tourney at Chevy Chase

Net 62 Best Score of 126 Players Who Contributed to Red Cross Fund

Charles Hawley, jr., played the Chevy Chase course in 72 strokes yesterday, the best round of golf he ever posted, and won the Independence Day Handicap play with a 72-10, 62. The 10 handicap represented seven-eighths of his full allowance of 11.

Hawley's total was best of a field of 126 players who contributed to the Red Cross fund. Women members of the Chevy Chase Club assisted in collecting the entry fees.

Three seven-handicap players, James F. Willett, G. Brown Miller and Don Deveau, posted five-over par rounds of 74 to tie for second in the 18-hole handicap play with net 67s. Three tied at 69s, Reeve Lewis, 73-4, 69; William J. Waller, 85-16, 69 and Walter White, 78-9, 69.

Mrs. A. A. Willcox won the women's tournament with 92-14, 78 to Mrs. L. B. Platt's 84-4, 80.

MANOR

J. R. Patterson won the tournament at Manor given to the Hale America Red Cross fund, a nine-lowest-holes minus 1-3 handicap. Patterson's gross total was 32 minus 5 handicap strokes for a net 27.

Mrs. H. F. Farrell won the Ladies Flag tournament by playing her last shot to the nineteenth green. The driving contests went to Charles Cullen and Mrs. R. N. Trexise.

PRINCE GEORGES

Johnny Aiken was the winner of the Prince Georges' sweepstakes play with 80-17, 80, followed by Ralph Byers, 82-13, 69, and P. L. Herring, 93-24, 69. Low gross went to Bob Thompson with a 75.

BANNOCKBURN

E. J. Crill was the only participant in Bannockburn's Blind Bogey play to hit the lucky number 75, scoring 86-11, 75. M. B. Shaw, F. F. Pierdon and E. W. Stillwell tied for second while low gross went to B. T. Stanner with a 77.

Mrs. T. H. Waggaman and Mrs. G. C. Rittenhouse tied in the Ladies Flag tournament, finishing on the eighteenth green while Mrs. Frank Anderson was second.

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressional members were on the way to another record contribution to the Hale America Red Cross fund as at the halfway mark of the weekend tournament Pro Wiffy Cox had $154.

B. J. McLarney had 88-23, 65 to lead the field while C. T. Penn was 85-19, 66, J. E. Hughes 89-21, 68, and George Neville, 76-8, 68. Gene Pittman was low gross scorer with a pair of 37s for a 74.

Mrs. J. H. Ives was the women's leader with 44-42, 86, while Mrs. Elliott S. Hanson had 99-17. 82.

Seixas Wins Frosh Tennis Championship

By the Associated Press

Montclair, N. J., July 4.—E. Victor Seixas of North Carolina, the country's second-ranking junior player, outlasted Yale's Irwin Dorfman in a withering five-set match today to win the Freshman singles championship in the twentieth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The scores were 7—5, 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

The battle between the teen-aged rivals completely overshadowed the headlined semifinals varsity encounter between Bob Odman of the University of Washington and Trenton's Eddie Moylan of Spring Hill (Ala.) College, which Odman won with surprising ease, 6—1, 6—2.

Seixas, who captured two sets from Frank Kovacs in the national sing'es championships last year, waged a spectacular uphill battle to overcome Dorfman.

The 6-foot 2-inch Odman carried entirely too many guns for Moylan, who played below his usual form. At the same time, Dick Bender of Princeton and James McGuire of St. John's (Brooklyn) advanced to the lower bracket semifinal and will clash tomorrow for the right to play Odman for the championship.

Bender, a late starter, caught up with the field today by ousting Frank Smith of St. John's, 6—2, 6—1, and Jack Minogue of Muhlenberg, 6—2, 7—5. McGuire won his quarter-finals match from William Godfrey of Navy, 3—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Bender later teamed with Edgar Buttenheim of Princeton to gain the varsity doubles final at the expense of Minogue and Ray Mosts of Muhlenberg, 6—4, 6—2.

Upsets Mark Sailing Races In Channel

Upsets featured the Potomac River Sailing Association's annual Fourth of July races held yesterday in the Georgetown Channel. Near ideal conditions existed, with a favorable southerly wind. Twenty-nine boats competed and all finished.

First upset occurred in the opening handicap class when a brand new boat, Vanguard, sailed by Warren Mitchell of the Corinthian Yacht Club, all but beat heavily favored Robert Orme in Blue Water. Orme won the race by the margin of six seconds as Vanguard finished second ahead of other more highly touted craft.

Another surprise popped up in the Penguin class when local and National Champion Walter Lawson, in Potlatch, came in fourth as George Dankers' Cat's-Paw continued its winning ways. Second was Skeptic, sailed by Wirt Gill, and third was Seabiscuit, skippered by Ralph Youngs.

30-FOOT CLASS—Won by Blue Water, Robert Orme, 32:24; second, Vanguard, Warren Mitchell, 32:30; third, Eight Ball, C. P. Murphy, 33:33; fourth, Spindrift, Lynn Eldridge, 33:34; fifth, Iris, Gaines Palmer, 37:30.

COMET CLASS—Won by Chaser, Albert Carey, 41:44; second, Toby, Ed Braddock, 42:42; third, Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniel, 52:52; forth, Rebel Too, Clyde Whiteley, 47:06.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Cat's-Paw, George Dankers, 44:11; Skeptic, Wirt Gill, 48:36; Seabiscuit, Ralph Youngs, 48:47; fourth, Potlatch, Walter Lawson, 50:01; fifth, Anneke Jan, Don Kanode, 50:04; sixth, Butch, Eric Nordholm, 51:36; seventh, Slub, Joe Lewis, 52:24; eighth, Squire, Joseph Krafft, 53:29.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Bobcat, Sea Scouts, Corinthian Yacht Club, 46:27; second, Wildcat, Sea Scouts, Corinthian Yacht Club, 49:24; third, Lightning, Arthur Godfrey, 49:29; fourth, Cirus, Bill Welch, 51:58; fifth, Gypsy, Rud Weiser, 52:27; sixth, Frances, H. W. Brent, 54:00; seventh, Puddin-Tame, Fred Shields, 54:30; eighth, No. 11, Doc Mithcell, 1:09.02; ninth, Pinafore, Arthur Carnduff, 1:19.19.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, whose golfing accomplishments of the past three weeks include the District and Maryland State Women's Championships, caused her rooting companion, Mrs. L. G. Pray, a few anxious moments during their Baltimore stay of a week ago when the former was moving toward her second Old Line State title.

The Manor clubmates and fast friends were staying together in a Baltimore hotel and after missing a shot or two during a midweek round Mrs. Stokes came back to the room one afternoon and started a hurried search through her bags. Mrs. Pray was merely a spectator to the obviously unsuccessful hunt when Mrs. Stokes asked her, "Lucille, have you seen my Bible."

WHITTLESEY

"Your Bible," Mrs. Pray asked, "what in the world do you want with it now?" "I mean my 'Rights and Wrongs of Golf by Bobby Jones,' I guess I must have left it home, darn it," said the champion to be.

It seems Mrs. Stokes regards the pocket-sized edition of one of Bobby Jones' first writings as her "bible," and turns to it at the first sign of a slip in her golf swing. She has been taking lessons from a local driving range professional, of course, but only occasionally and a word or two or picture lesson from Robert Tyre right out of the little red book comes in handy when something goes wrong.

"She didn't find it," Mrs. Pray said, "but everything was alright the next day so I accused her of memorizing it. By the way, I wonder where I can get one?"

Incidentally, Mrs. Stokes now expects to be on hand for the Middle Atlantic Championship in August at Congressional, when she will attempt to make a grand slam of the three major women's tournaments in this section, something that eluded the Dettweilers, Meckleys, Browns, Walpers, and other prominent local linkswomen of the past decade or so.

Dr. Stokes expects to be transferred to the Far West in his new capacity as an Army man, but his wife does not plan to follow until mid-August, at least.

Mrs. Stokes is now batting better than .500 in the city, State and mid-Atlantic competition since she won her first title, the District, in 1940. The shy, business-like golfer has won two Districts, a pair of States and one sectional title out of a possible eight, and the way she dominated the first two tournaments of this season the girls had better import Mrs. Lily Harper Martin or the like if they want to stop the grand slam march of the Manor Club champion.

Dr. Stokes never attends one of his wife's appearances in a championship tournament, at her request, but he interested her in the game shortly after their marriage. They sort of took it up together. Mrs. Stokes as a beginner and her husband as a duffer, but he, too, improved his game and for the past two years has won the Loudoun County Club championship.

Mrs. Stokes, whose first sports love was tennis, is a better-than-average bowler and a good marksman. She didn't try tournament play until the late 1930's and her first club handicap was eight. She won the second tournament she ever entered, the Keefer Cup, and since she broke the ice in a match-play affair in the '40 city championship she has been winning ever since.

A New Redskin Threat

In thumbnail sketches of the Washington Redskin football players, the pro gridders fill in favorite foods, favorite pastimes and other favorites to help fill up the brochure. Several of the Redskins listed golf as a favorite pastime and we expected to find Bill Young's name among that group. The 255-pound Alabaman listed Loretta Young as his favorite actress, pork chops for food and Cliff Battles for his favorite ball player—but no golf.

You can bet that will be changed next year. Golf is bound to be the big fellow's choice pastime, as a late insert, for Young has discovered a golf ball will travel a tremendous distance if you shift 255 pounds behind it with the right motion.

A few seasons ago Charley Malone came up as a tee-shot sensation when he was still playing end with the Redskins. Golf got under Malone's skin and he mastered it to a certain extent, learned to play the other shots fairly well and developed into a first-flight contender. Charley still bangs the ball as far as anybody in this section, but with the improvement in the rest of the game the accent was off his long-hitting prowess.

Young is not yet as consistent as Malone but you can take it from this department that the good-natured tackle can hit the ball every inch as far as Malone when he connects and we'd have to take Young if it came to the longest drive of a half dozen hits.

Bill hits an unusual ball for a long driver. His ball stays up in the air longer than the Jimmy Thomson, Malone of Cliff Spencer type ball. It starts high and keeps going with terrific power back of it. He is playing the long par fours at Manor and Indian Spring with a driver and wedge, when he connects. Bustin' Bill has a new plaything, in that long driving, and he, too, is getting the other shots down. You can't shoot 71 at Indian Spring without hitting something besides an occasional long drive.

Tuffy Leemans, also a late golf devotee, has already found the game has cost him a chunk out of his first fall pay check with the New York Giants. Tuffy bet his wife, also a beginner, she would not get her score down to 110 before he left for training at Superior, Wis. Tuffy does not leave for a month and Manor Pro Clagget Stevens informed him Wednesday that Mrs. Leemans was the winner. She hit 110 on the nose last week.

Take Care of that Cold
RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Leone and O'Toole Head Wednesday Card at Turner's

Michele Leone, Boston wrestler who speaks eight different languages and has grappled in 20 countries, continues in a headline role on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Having disposed of Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," and Lou Plummer, the Baltimore villain, in his only two appearances locally, Leone will attempt to make Tommy O'Toole, the reformed prize fighter, his third victim.

Of course, Thomas has other ideas. The memory of his defeat at the hands of Jimmy Londos still fresh, O'Toole knows that a victory over Leone will set the stage for a return brawl with the Gorgeous Greek. At least, that's the impression he gathered after Promoter Joe Turner booked him for the one-hour time limit battle.

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AND ASK FOR
BOYD HICKMAN. HE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THE FREE SWIMMING LESSONS GIVEN DURING THE MONTH OF JULY AT GLEN ECHO PARK POOL
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

How Poor Little Patricia
CHANGED TO
Popular Pat!
BOWL IN Air Conditioned COMFORT
Night after night Poor Little Patricia (a newcomer to Washington) sat alone with her book. Then one evening she wandered into a bowling alley—just to see what she could see—and before she knew it she was caught up in the fun spirit of the game. Everyone was so helpful and friendly; the manager showed her how to bowl—and now she's Popular Pat, a leader of the crowd who go regularly to bowl.

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24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
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BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys
Open Noon till 1 A.M.
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Saran Wins Governor's Handicap in Charles Town Finale

D. C.-Owned Horse Sets Track Mark

Gov. Neely Watches Victory Meet End; Harabell Is Second, Navy 3d in Feature

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—A crowd of 10,000 including Gov. Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia saw Saran, owned by A. V. Galotta of Washington, D. C., set a new track record in winning the Governor's Handicap this afternoon. The 4-year-old filly took command in the opening jump and led every step of the way in the test of a mile and an eighth to register time of 1:51 4-5, one-fifth of a second under the mark held by Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, one of the horses in today's field.

The program, the final of three weeks of racing under the banner of the West Virginia Turf Fund Agency, was a fitting climax to the all-out victory meeting. Officials will be unable to check on the total amount raised for Army and Navy Relief and West Virginia charities for several days but today's betting proved the best of the 48 days of the sport at this point.

Going to the wire Saran had a length and a half advantage over Harebell, from the Heloria stable, with Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Navy in third position. Royal Business finished in a dead heat for fourth place with W. W. Waters' Darby Du. Saran, winner of four other races at this track, was installed the favorite and paid a $5.40 mutuel.

Saran Takes Lead

Jockey Ralph (Buddy) Root, who has been specializing in winning feature races here, sent Saran to the front at once. Navy attempted to run with the filly, but Saran had a half length lead as the field came through the stretch the first time. Harebell was running well placed in third position. Darby Du and Royal Business were being allowed to settle into best stride.

Along the backstretch, Navy began to falter, perhaps due to the hard track, and Harebell began to move up. Root, however, increased the cadence of his drive, and Saran held her advantage through the stretch and into the wire. Navy was a weakening third ahead of the fourth-place dead heat.

Governor Neely presented a silver trophy to Owner Galotta and Trainer Vernon Arthur and addressed the crowd from the judges' stand. The State leader was entertained at a luncheon in the clubhouse by the fund committee composed of Albert J. Boyle, chairman; Leeds K. Riely and William C. Perry. In the Governor's party were Senator Joseph Rosier, West Virginia; Hiram Dow, lieutenant governor, State of New Mexico, and Dr. W. H. S. White, president, Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Saint Pyrewick Wins

Saint Pyrewick, locally owned son of Westwick, carried 120 pounds and the colors of D. H. Tabler to a smashing victory in the first race under Jockey Carson Kirk's riding. Saint Pyrewick got away last but Kirk sent him up on the rail to reach contention and came out to wear down Navigation. The latter fell victim to Don Dash in a photo for second money. Saint Pyrewick won by a half length and paid $6.80 in the field of eight going 4½ furlongs.

The daily double on the combination of "5 and 2" paid $21.40. Florence White's Wal e proved a worthy favorite in the second race, coming from far back to win going away by a length and a half from Nassau's Beau, with Schley Al in third position. The double was completed by Prospect Hill Farm's Discretion in the third race. This 4-year-old withstood a long drive and was followed over the line by Joe Smoky and After Orchids.

Delaware Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

Own Ship, 117 (Sheih'mer) 34.90 13.40 8.20
Bold Salute, 117 (DeCamillis) .. 8.80 6.80
Pious Display, 117 (Dattilo) 5.30

Red Native, Ghost Hunt, Wessex, Omada, City Man, Star Goods, Semper Ego, Scarlet Bud, Cobezgo also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whistling Dick, 108 (Rienzi) 9.70 5.30 4.00
Golden Mowlee, 112 (Sisto) 19.90 8.20
Funeh Drunk, 107 (Lynch) 7.10

Toast, Dingmans, Leonardtown, Avesta, Silver Play, Black Boo, High Arch, Penny Arcade, Valdina Leo also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—$238.90.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Mercury, 120 (Knapp) 3.00 2.60 2.80
Ariel Fatal, 112 (McCombs) 7.30 4.20
Hadawin, 112 (Lynch) 7.50

Wise Advice, †Flying Tiger, Rock Knight, Letter V, †Diamond Back also ran. Time, 1.06 2-5.

†Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry.
(‡Formerly ran is Tizon.)

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Wheat, 108 (Crawford) .. 86.00 34.30 17.50
Wallingford, 113 (Delara) 16.70 6.80
†Free Trader, 111 (Sisto) 6.50

Cantreat, Hattie Belle, New Trick, Rough Sugar, †First Water, Tour, Caumsett, Gayest Nell also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

†J. W. Y. Martin and Marshall Field, Jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Newcastle Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Menida, 113 (Delara) 32.70 12.00 6.60
Monarina, 119 (Gilbert) 7.40 5.00
War Hazard, 123 (McCombs) 3.80

Blustering, Level Best, Uvira II, Dark Discovery, Red Moon also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ingomar, 111 (Skelly) ... 78.90 23.60 8.90
Celeone, 110 (Dattilo) 6.30 4.20
Shadows Pass, 123 (McCombs) 3.00

Livelyhood, Carriage Trade, Cinoca, Little Monarch, Sting Pal, Flag Trumpeter, Alsine Lad also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bumph'tom, 112 (Sheih'er) 22.90 9.40 7.10
Blockader, 114 (Dattilo) 5.90 4.00
Helen's Lad, 112 (Skelly) 7.50

Predicate, Uvalde, Cartridge, Cantiago, Wicket, Supreme Speed also ran. Time, 2:38⅘.

Charles Town Racing Charts

Saturday, July 4, 1942—By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:34. Off 2:36. Winner, D. H. Tabler's ch. g. (5), by Westwick—Fyroxene. Trained by C. Houston. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAINT PYREWICK	(C. Kirk)	120	3	8	5hd	3¹	1½		$2.40
DON DASH	(Cowley)	117	7	1	6nk	4¹½	2hd		24.00
NAVIGATION	(Dufford)	117	1	3	1hd	1½	3¹		4.50
WESTING	(Bocson)	108	5	4	2½	2¹	4³		7.70
RED WINGS	(Root)	115	2	6	3¹	5¹	5³		1.70
CHILLEE VALLEE	(Prain)	114	8	2	8	7²	6³		18.40
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vessell)	109	6	7	7¹	6²	7³		17.70
PHAIR YDLER	(Carrillo)	111½	4	5	4½	8	8		47.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAINT PYREWICK, $6.80, $4.00, $3.20; DON DASH, $14.60, $8.00; NAVIGATION, $3.80.

SAINT PYREWICK was off slowly, improved position sharply on inside approaching stretch, came to outside of NAVIGATION and wore down latter to win going away. DON DASH could not keep up early and closed with rush on outside. NAVIGATION was hard used racing with WESTING and weakened in final test. WESTING raced forwardly under strong handling and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14½. Off 3:14½. Winner, Florence White's b. f. (4), by Jamestown—Armada. Trained by F. White. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAKE	(Bocson)	108	5	4	7²	8¹	4²	1½	$1.30
NASSAU'S BEAU	(Hernandez)	110	7	6	4¹	2²	2³	2½	35.60
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	118	4	5	5¹	6½	6¹	3hd	4.60
ROSTAN	(W. Kirk)	107	6	3	3½	3½	5½	4²	6.30
MISS DEFIANCE	(Weber)	110	1	8	6hd	4hd	3hd	5nk	19.30
MISS HILDUR	(Weir)	110	3	1	1²	1²	1nk	6hd	7.60
GOANTELL	(Acosta)	110	8	7	8	8	7hd	7²	34.80
ADHELMAR	(Carrillo)	111½	2	2	2½	7²	8	8	5.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAKE, $4.60, $3.80, $3.00; NASSAU'S BEAU, $16.20, $8.40; SCHLEY AL, $4.00.

WAKE was steadied in early stages, came out for racing room approaching stretch and disposed of NASSAU'S BEAU in closing stages. NASSAU'S BEAU was carried out at first turn, was vigorously handled to wear down MISS HILDUR, but could not resist winner. ROSTAN closed with good energy.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46½. Off 3:47. Winner, Prospect Hill Farm's b. g. (4), by Hadaga—Frith. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCRETION	(Hernandez)	119	2	3	2½	2¹	2¹½	1½	$3.20
JOE SMOKY	(C. Kirk)	115	5	4	4¹	3½	1hd	2¹	7.30
AFTER ORCHIDS	(Bocson)	107	1	8	6¹	6¹	3hd	3¹	4.40
LONG LEGS	(Acosta)	109	8	7	5½	5hd	6²	4nk	10.70
BRAXTON	(Prain)	113½	6	2	3¹½	4¹	4½	5¹½	2.80
CLAY HILL	(Eversole)	115	3	6	7²	7²	5nk	6²	15.20
MOWLEE'S LAD	(Weber)	110	4	5	8	8	8	7²	52.20
PIMLICO LADY	(Vessell)	110	7	1	1hd	1½	7½	8	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCRETION, $8.40, $4.20, $3.20; JOE SMOKY, $6.00, $4.40; AFTER ORCHIDS, $4.60.

DISCRETION saved ground while racing in first flight, wore down PIMLICO LADY to take command, withstood long drive and held JOE SMOKY safe at end. AFTER ORCHIDS lacked early speed, came out for racing room and hung in final drive. LONG LEGS closed with good energy.

Daily Double, WAKE and DISCRETION, Paid $21.40

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:16½. Off 4:16½. Winner, A. V. Galotta's br. f. (4), by Black Servant or St. Germans—Par Star. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth (dead heat), $25; fifth (dead heat), $25. Time, 1:51⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SARAN	(Root)	119	2	1	1½	11½	1¹	1¹½	1³	$1.70
HAREBELL	(Dufford)	112	4	6	3hd	3²	3²	2¹	2⁴	6.90
NAVY	(Acosta)	119	5	2	2²	2¹½	2¹½	3²	3⁴	4.60
†DARBY DU	(W. Kirk)	116	1	3	6¹½	6¹	6²	6¹	4²	3.80
†ROYAL BUSINESS	(Eversole)	114	7	4	4¹	4¹½	4²	4²	5²	4.80
CANDLE ENDS	(R. Kirk)	100	3	5	5²	5²	5¹	5½	6hd	32.00
BRONX II	(Vessell)	102	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	33.30

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SARAN, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; HAREBELL, $5.80, $3.80; NAVY, $3.00.

SARAN went to front at once, saved ground while setting pace, drew out approaching far turn and held sway thereafter. HAREBELL could not keep up early, improved position after half, but was held safe while under strong handling. NAVY was closest to pace early and weakened gradually in closing stages. DARBY DU and ROYAL BUSINESS rallied mildly.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:31. Off 4:32. Winner, Mrs. A. Bevans' br. g. (4), by Flying Heels—Tryconda. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRY FLYING	(Eversole)	123	2	2	1²	1²	1¹½		$1.10
HIBLAZE	(Root)	114	6	1	2nk	3²	2nk		2.10
FALCONIERE	(Bocson)	107	1	4	3¹½	2nk	3½		15.30
EXARCH	(Cowley)	114	4	7	7	6²	4¹		5.80
REMOLEE	(G. Smith)	119	5	5	6hd	4½	5²		17.40
DOTTIE	(W. Kirk)	107	7	3	4¹	5hd	6³		27.90
JULETTE	(Vessell)	105	3	6	5hd	7	7		33.00
HAPPY MAID	(Weber)	110	8	8	†				69.60

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRY FLYING, $4.20, $2.40, $2.60; HIBLAZE, $2.60, $2.40; FALCONIERE, $4.60.

TRY FLYING forced to front at once, saved ground, was shaken up approaching wire and was under drive at close. HIBLAZE raced wide and in first flight, responded when placed to pressure and closed willingly. FALCONIERE was in first flight throughout and showed good effort. EXARCH closed boldly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:24½. Off 5:25½. Winner, G. Davis' sr. h. (5), by Gino—Sunaibi. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOBI	(Dufford)	118	2	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1¹½	$1.70
SALLIPATICA	(Vessell)	105	6	3	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	2¹	2¹	21.40
SEPLIN	(Weber)	110	3	2	4³	3¹	3¹½	3¹	3¹	17.30
PARTY ONE	(Bocson)	115	8	4	3¹	4³	4²	4³	4⁴	3.90
ALLEN CAID	(C. Kirk)	115	1	6	6½	5hd	5½	5²	5²	3.90
WEST SEA	(Prain)	113½	4	7	8	8	7²	7²	6²	32.90
TROSTAR	(Eversole)	115	7	5	5½	6⁴	6⁴	6½	7¹⁰	25.10
BLACK DEMON	(W. Kirk)	113	5	8	7²	7²	8	8	8	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOBI, $5.40, $3.60, $3.00; SALLIPATICA, $11.40, $6.60; SEPLIN, $10.20.

GINOBI took command at once, saved ground and held sway to end under good handling. SALLIPATICA was strongly handled throughout while close up and was closing on winner at end. SEPLIN was forwardly placed from start and showed good effort. PARTY ONE rallied mildly.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:02½. Off 6:03½. Winner, N. Corbin's blk. m. (5), by Hi-Jack—Sun Hussy. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Root)	107	3	3	4²½	3²	2hd	1½		$1.80
INDIAN SEA	(Bocson)	111	5	2	2½	2hd	3¹	2²		3.40
LAST BET	(Vessell)	114	2	1	1nk	1¹½	1½	3²		9.60
GREAT STEP	(Moon)	113	1	6	5½	5²	5²	4¹		2.10
BLUE MELODY	(Bracciale)	107	7	4	3¹	4¹	4½	5²		11.40
SEABOARD	(Acosta)	110	4	5	6²	6²	6²	6²		29.40
ROYAL WANTON	(R. Kirk)	100	6	7	7	7	7	7		60.40

Two-dollar mutuel paid—BRAZEN HUSSY, $5.60, $3.00, $2.60; INDIAN SEA, $3.80, $3.20; LAST BET, $2.80.

BRAZEN HUSSY was steadied when in close quarters early, went to inside to improve position, disposed of LAST BET and INDIAN SEA to take command and held sway thereafter under strong handling. INDIAN SEA was used up racing with LAST BET and hung in final test. LAST BET set good early pace and stopped. GREAT STEP was not a serious factor at any stage.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:36½. Off 6:36½. Winner, W. W. Waters' br. m. (5), by Burgoo King—Breakfast Bell. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUSY FINGERS	(W. Kirk)	113	7	5	6²	5²	5²	2½	1¹½	$1.10
GROUCHER'S BOY	(C. Kirk)	112	4	7	7	7	7	4nk	2³	4.60
GALWAY	(Dufford)	113	2	3	2¹	2¹	1hd	1¹	3¹	6.90
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Weber)	110	1	1	1½	1hd	2²	3²	4²	3.50
MISS CARLIE	(Bracciale)	107	5	4	3²	3²	3¹	5²	5¹	32.10
LADY MOWLEE	(Carrillo)	111½	3	6	5½	6²	6½	7	6½	51.00
CRIMSON LANCER	(Prain)	114	6	2	4¹	4²	4nk	6²	7	14.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSY FINGERS, $4.20, $2.80, $2.20; GROUCHER'S BOY, $3.20, $2.40; GALWAY, $2.80.

BUSY FINGERS, allowed to settle into best stride, came around horses with bold rush to get to front and was opening a gap at end. GROUCHER'S BOY was outrun early, saved ground and closed willingly on inside. GALWAY, hard used while racing with PHANTOM PLAYER, weakened. PHANTOM PLAYER saved ground and tired after three-quarters.

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 7:20½. Off 7:21. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' b. m. (6), by Ladkin—Annie Rooney. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIKIN	(Acosta)	111	3	1	4nk	4¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$6.00
BAR SHIP	(Weber)	116	6	6	5²	5²	2½	2²	2¹	7.80
BATTLE LINE	(Dufford)	113	1	7	6½	6²	5²	4²	3¹	1.00
MOROCCO D	(Goggi)	105	4	4	2¹½	1hd	3²	3hd	4¹	13.50
YANKEE LAD	(Eversole)	116	7	3	3²	3¹	4¹	5²	5¹⁰	5.00
ACCIDENTAL	(R. Kirk)	100	5	2	1½	2¹½	6²	6²	6¹²	28.50
AGNES KNIGHT	(Bocson)	108	2	5	7	7	7	7	7	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANNIKIN, $14.00, $5.80, $3.20; BAR SHIP, $8.40, $4.40; BATTLE LINE, $2.80.

ANNIKIN, steadied for half, came between horses with bold rush to take command and held sway thereafter under drive. BAR SHIP saved ground, obtained racing room on inside and hung in final drive. BATTLE LINE was outrun early, lost ground while improving position and closed full of run.

Empire City Entries and Odds

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Bushel Basket (Arcaro)	116	....
7	Royal Army (Merritt)	116	....
8	*Pamphlet (Garza)	107	....
9	Swimmin' Hole (Peters)	116	....
10	Swell Kid (Laidley)	111	....
1	Count Fearless (Lonsden)	111	....
2	Good Looking (Thompson)	116	....
3	Senate (Meade)	111	....
4	Her Guardian (No boy)	116	....
5	Our Victory (No boy)	113	....

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Sense (Arcaro)	120	2-1
6	Cairngorm (Winn)	114	5-2
7	Sun Town (Robertson)	114	4-1
8	†Gallant Dick (Stout)	114	10-1
1	†Still Gallant (Lindberg)	114	10-1
2	Eric Knight (No boy)	120	3-1
3	Cortege (No boy)	120	8-1
4	*We Three (Garza)	109	8-1

†A. H. Ader entry.

THIRD RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Park Bench (Skelly)	122	6-1
9	Psychiatrist (Laidley)	113	8-1
10	Epay (No boy)	117	5-1
11	Gossip Miss (Loveridge)	112	6-1
12	Bourbon Town (No boy)	118	10-1
13	*Boot High (Clingman)	112	8-1
14	Louisville II (No boy)	117	8-1
1	*Brother Dear (Loveridge)	110	5-1
2	Hesemon (Coule)	113	10-1
3	*Bug Boy (Garza)	117	3-1
4	Frilled (Stout)	108	5-1
5	Blue Booties (Lindberg)	116	4-1
6	*Anytime (Clingman)	117	3-1
7	Solar Star (Arcaro)	117	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.

9	Ariel Play (Robertson)	116	....
10	*Luzon (Loveridge)	111	....
11	Le Havre (Stout)	116	....
12	†Sedgemoor (McCreary)	116	....
13	*Hard Pone (Garza)	111	....
14	Default II (Meade)	116	....
15	Sickle's Choice (Peters)	116	....
16	†Shotio (no boy)	116	....
1	†Peace Eagle (Gilbert)	116	....
2	Meat Ball (no boy)	116	....
3	Alping Ace (no boy)	116	....
4	Harford (Nodarse)	116	....
5	Blenheim Lad (no boy)	116	....
6	Gouache (May)	116	....
7	Medal Time (Layton)	111	....
8	†Flight Eagle (Gilbert)	116	....

†H. L. Montagne and J. M. Schiff entry.
‡B. B. Whitaker entry.

FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Blue Pair (Arcaro)	121	6-1
7	Yarrow Maid (Robertson)	111	3-1
8	Imperatrice (May)	121	8-2
9	Son Islam*(no boy)	106	8-1
10	*Madigama (Clingman)	116	8-1
1	*Sun Dodger (Clingman)	108	5-1
2	*Ben Gray (Garza)	101	3-1
3	Belplay (Lonsden)	113	10-1
4	Air Brigade (no boy)	121	8-1
5	Llanero (Laidley)	116	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Obash (Gilbert)	117	7-2
6	†Mea Flag (no boy)	109	2-1
7	Titilator (Robertson)	117	8-1
8	*Argo Rouge (Clingman)	107	6-1
1	†Abamo (no boy)	112	2-1
2	Billy O. (Hanford)	112	2-1
3	Buckskin (Thompson)	109	8-1
4	Briton (Lonsden)	108	6-1

†Barrington Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and furlong; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Present Arms (Marrinelli)	116	7-2
6	Yankee Chance (no boy)	117	4-1
7	Mink Slip (May)	115	8-1
8	King Torch (James)	118	6-1
1	*Curwen (no boy)	111	3-1
2	*Moon Maiden (Clingman)	103	8-1
3	Sun Eager (James)	113	8-1
4	Pass Show (Merritt)	116	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, fast.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

6	Recalling	116	1 Edie Jane	116
7	Empty Plate	116	2 Samaritan	116
8	Poole	116	3 Shall Do	116
9	Who Me	116	4 Hard Diamond	116
10	Dark Advice	116	5 Bella Tryst	116

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Fabens	111	1 K'ghts Quest II	116
11	Forfend	111	2 Best Quality	116
12	Sweet Story	111	3 Airose	116
13	Air Actress	114	4 Sabra	111
14	W'den Indian	116	5 *Aller	106
15	Calculator	110	6 Noble Saxon	110
16	Hard Biscuit	111	7 *Nellie Frances	106
17	Veiled Prophet	111	8 Praetorian	116
18	*Orchard Run	111	9 *Napaloea Red	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500;; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Elbasan	113	1 Gem W	113
7	Don Devito	113	2 Joda's Joe	113
8	Fight's Words	113	3 Liberty Lad	113
9	Feathery	109	4 Tatu	113
10	Remembering	116	5 New Glory	108
11	Smart D'ghter	108		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Santa Miss	110	1 Valnor	110
8	Wise Paisano	106	2 Rewarded	120
9	*Rose Bane	105	3 *War Bolt	103
10	Valordor	111	4 Burgolette	113
11	*Mr. Infinity	106	5 Fortress	113
12	*A'vs on Time	109	6 Trave	103

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Teddy Kerry	116	1 Bonsar	116
6	Crossbow II	116	2 Top Call	116
7	Thi	111	3 Pajas	111
8	Aldridge	116	4 Grand Central	116
9	Vain Bo	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1800; allowances; the Crusador (first division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Joan T	108	1 The Gob	113
7	Defense	110	2 *Pumpgun	111
8	Night Glow	111	3 Lum's Pride	113
9	Kansas City	116	4 *Agricole	108
10	*Zig Zag	105	5 Equistar	116
11	Radio Crusade	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; the Crusador (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sir Baker	103	1 Monstin	108
7	Fever Prince	113	2 Gen'l Manager	113
8	Boot and Spur	112	3 Radio Joe	112
9	Shut Eye	113	4 Rich Uncle	107
10	Enter	110	5 Ringie	113
11	*Postream	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Sissie Smith	103	1 Woodsman	105
6	Rolling Ball	113½	2 *Warriel	106
7	Evil Spirit	113	3 Home Burnnis	113
8	Wm. Palmer	113	4 Rose Red	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Equipoise mile (1 mile out of chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Alumont	115	1 Droll On	115
11	Crandic	115	2 *Chance Star	105
12	Suprine	110	3 Allegre	115
13	Invoice	115	4 Chicwin	110
14	Bellsite	110	5 Mirrored	110
15	*Mazaloy	110	6 String Band	111
16	Ringmond	110	7 *Bliss II	105
17	Holly	110	8 Sign	110
18	My Myri	110	9 Chic Prince	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track good.
First post, 3:15 p. m. (E. W. T.).

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Recalling, Dark Advice, Bella Tryst.
2—Fabens, Forfend, Veiled Prophet.
3—Feathery, Remembering, Tatu.
4—Burgolette, Fortress, Wise Paisano.
5—Grand Central, Chi, Bonsar.
6—Agricole, Kansas City, Equistar.
7—Gen'l Manager, Sir Baker, Ringie.
8—Wayriel, Sissie Smith, William Palmer.
9—Invoice, Suprine, Droll On.
Best bet—GRAND CENTRAL.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Light Tide, 116 (Balaski) .. 7.80 4.20 3.20
Employer, 116 (Craig) 3.60 3.00
Try Flight, 111 (Murphy) 4.00

Toms Ladd, Gold Sun, Monk's Memo, Jack O'Hana, Minotira, Gold Mesh, Galley Sweep, Roman Descent and Wahlune also ran. Time, 1:27⅕.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gingall, 116 (Borton) ... 12.60 6.00 4.60
Cloudy Weather, 116 (Beasy) 3.60 3.20
Jim Note, 103 (Thanburn) 4.00

Lou Hans, Flowery Path, Pompin, Onemore, Park City, Little Gay, Fly Me, Panjab and Night Lady also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $128.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Proud Sister, 108 (Barney) . 8.80 4.60 3.40
**Mechanna, 118 (Brooks) 5.00

Cameo Nine Divides Pair With Colts

Westernport, Md., July 4.—The Cameo nine of Washington, D. C., divided a double-header with the Bi-State Colts of the Cumberland district here today, winning the nightcap, 5 to 1, after dropping the opener, 6 to 5. Both games were cut to seven innings because of the late arrival of the Cameo team.

The Washington outfit was leading, 5 to 4, going into the last inning of the opener, but a pair of errors in the infield led to their downfall. Boots Johnson clouted a home run over the short rightfield fence with two aboard for the losers in the fourth when they scored four runs.

The Cameos went ahead in the nightcap with a singleton, added two in the fifth and two more in the seventh. The Colts lone tally off Kenny Deavers came in the seventh.

Cameo	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	5
Bi-State	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	6

Printz and Schwab; Lambert and Marble.

Cameo	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	5
Bi-State	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Deavers and Schwab; Hill and Carbacio.

National Boys, Junior Net Entries Limited

By the Associated Press.

Culver, Ind., July 4.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today the number of entrants in the National junior and boys' tennis tournament to be held at Culver Military Academy, August 3 to 8, would be limited to 64 juniors and 48 boys.

Maj. Jim H. Bishop of Culver, U.S.L.T.A. Junior tournament administrator, said each of the 13 sectional associations have been assigned specific quotas of the number of players that may represent the association.

Taylor Sanford, Famous Star Of Richmond, Gets R.-M. Post

To Coach Ashland Sports; One of Four Sons Who Attended University of Richmond

By the Associated Press.

Ashland, Va., July 4.—Taylor Sanford, generally accounted the greatest athlete of the Sanford brothers who made athletic history at the University of Richmond, today was named head coach and athletic director at Randolph-Macon college in succession to Frank Summers.

The announcement by Dr. J. E. Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon, completed a juggling of the coaching setup at the Ashland institution and at Hampden-Sydney college. Herman E. (Red) Smith, coach at Hampden Sydney, resigned the past spring to enter the Navy's physical fitness program and Summers was called in June to take his place.

Sanford will come to Randolph-Macon Sept. 1 from Hargrave Military Academy at Danville where he has taught and coached for the past 13 years, since his graduation from the University of Richmond in 1929. Dr. Moreland said he felt that the new coach and athletic director was "just the type of man to guide our athletic activities."

He is a son of Dr. T. Ryland Sanford, retired Baptist minister of Luray who was himself a star in sports at Richmond and whose sons, Ryland, Taylor, Hevitt, Fillmore and Jack, starred at the same school.

Taylor Sanford was the first man in the school's history to win letters in four sports. He took four letters in football, four in basketball, two in track and three in baseball. He captained the football team and twice was a member of the All-State eleven.

Dr. Moreland said he would have charge of all sports and probably would coach all of them with the assistance of an aid to be appointed after the semester opens in September.

Front Royal Holds Show on Saturday

Front Royal, Va., July 4 (AP).—The annual Front Royal Remount Horse Show will be held Saturday, July 11, starting at 9 a. m. Entries closed tonight.

Twenty-seven classes are listed, with championships in both hunter and jumper divisions.

At the conclusion of the show, a sale, sponsored by the Virginia Horsemen's Association, will be held. The sale is being held for the purpose of bringing together and creating a market for breeders, dealers and prospective buyers of hunters.

Capt. Dean Bedford is manager, and all profits will go to the Army emergency relief fund.

Marcey Captures Gun Club Shoot

Julius Marcey captured first prize in the Washington Gun Club's defense stamp shoot yesterday at Bennings with a 48 score which was high for the day and also won Class A honors. In the 25-target shoot E. D. Schmel was best with 24x25.

	At	At
Julius Marcey	50	39
Constr. J. M. McComb	47	31
Col. J. R. Hall	46	20
R. D. Morgan	42	19
Dr. A. V. Paracas	42	29
*H. O. Schoonover	42	33
*Lieutenant Miller	42	..
*J. B. Smith	41	..
E. E. Schmehl	30	24
John Smith	..	..
F. Clifford	23x25	..
*W. E. Olson	17x25	..
*J. W. Wyrill	12x25	..

*Visitors.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	
Boston	71	2430	371	675	121	21	53	341	33	.278	1
Cleveland	78	2662	328	699	160	30	36	299	26	.269	6
St. Louis	74	2580	330	683	119	31	43	319	18	.265	4
New York	71	2424	309	649	129	31	43	313	23	.268	3
Phil'lphia	79	2689	304	683	116	38	21	281	22	.254	4
Wash'ton	74	2574	319	655	136	30	25	295	58	.254	5
Chicago	71	2349	270	587	97	13	12	240	55	.251	6
Detroit	78	2836	309	684	116	21	47	282	19	.248	6

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Chicago	71	1846	823	60	55	.978
New York	71	1901	836	69	100	.976
St. Louis	74	1980	948	74	68	.974
Boston	71	1851	826	75	65	.974
Cleveland	78	2014	965	78	78	.973
Washington	74	1943	773	77	56	.972
Philadelphia	79	2109	899	95	65	.969
Detroit	78	1975	926	103	57	.965

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Cronin, Boston	22	38	4	15	2	0	2	13	0	.395
Gordon, New York	68	255	35	91	15	1	7	51	3	.357
Dean, Cleveland	29	45	3	16	1	0	0	6	0	.356
Doerr, Boston	71	294	52	104	24	2	11	55	2	.354
Fleming, Cleveland	76	270	45	91	24	1	5	45	0	.337
Peaky, Boston	66	271	49	91	14	4	0	20	7	.336
Williams, Boston	71	244	65	82	10	4	17	75	1	.336
Wright, Chicago	37	121	19	40	5	0	0	21	1	.331
Rosa, Detroit	77	279	30	92	14	2	2	42	1	.330
Spence, Washington	72	305	46	97	21	1	3	37	0	.318
Dickey, New York	44	151	12	48	7	1	0	16	0	.318
Stephens, St. Louis	72	282	43	89	13	2	6	45	0	.316
Criscola, St. Louis	44	80	8	25	3	1	1	8	2	.313
Heath, Cleveland	66	254	47	79	10	7	8	38	4	.311
Boudreau, Cleveland	74	266	33	82	17	2	3	36	2	.308
DiMaggio, Boston	71	285	52	88	23	1	9	53	7	.301
Campbell, Washington	63	208	31	62	8	3	2	28	0	.298
Miles, Philadelphia	34	116	13	34	6	1	0	15	2	.293
Case, Washington	59	165	33	48	9	2	1	18	13	.282
Harris, Detroit	73	291	41	82	13	2	2	30	2	.282
McQuillen, St. Louis	54	189	20	53	7	0	2	29	1	.281
Mills, Cleveland	47	118	14	34	2	1	1	16	3	.288
Keltner, Cleveland	72	287	36	82	15	3	5	47	0	.286
Estalella, Washington	69	224	37	64	18	2	7	38	1	.286
Judnich, St. Louis	61	203	33	58	12	2	4	21	1	.286
Hassett, New York	62	242	34	69	6	4	2	22	2	.285
Sudea, Philadelphia	65	244	31	69	12	4	3	29	1	.283
York, Detroit	78	291	53	82	11	1	14	47	1	.282
Hemsley, New York	70	262	46	74	18	5	9	44	1	.282
Higgins, Detroit	72	248	35	70	27	2	6	45	2	.282
McCosky, Detroit	76	289	37	81	10	4	4	21	6	.280
Valo, Philadelphia	65	212	31	59	4	8	1	22	9	.278
Hockett, Cleveland	76	310	52	86	12	6	0	20	6	.277
Kreevich, Philadelphia	75	289	41	80	13	2	3	23	6	.277
McQuinn, St. Louis	70	280	43	77	10	4	8	46	1	.275
Johnson, Philadelphia	75	280	40	77	15	3	10	49	1	.275
Finney, Boston	44	153	27	42	9	1	0	17	1	.275
Kolloway, Chicago	71	279	34	76	20	2	2	39	7	.272
DiMaggio, New York	71	280	44	76	12	3	11	42	3	.271
Hoag, Chicago	63	225	25	61	7	1	0	20	0	.271
Desautels, Cleveland	21	59	7	16	2	0	0	5	0	.271
Clift, St. Louis	69	252	49	68	21	3	3	26	3	.270
Turner, Chicago	27	90	12	24	5	0	2	17	0	.267
Kennedy, Chicago	64	237	33	63	13	1	3	40	0	.266
Moses, Chicago	75	287	39	76	12	2	3	32	7	.265
Lasbe, St. Louis	71	253	46	67	11	4	10	42	0	.265
Blair, Philadelphia	76	273	28	72	15	5	3	36	1	.264
Weatherly, Cleveland	62	243	29	64	11	5	4	23	4	.263
Farrell, St. Louis	43	114	10	30	3	1	0	8	0	.263
Appling, Chicago	74	264	30	69	11	2	1	25	1	.261
Cullenbine, St. L.-Wash.	59	188	28	49	14	1	5	25	1	.261
Fox, Boston	40	146	23	38	9	4	0	26	5	.260
Vernon, Washington	74	293	40	75	22	3	2	37	10	.256
Tabor, Boston	69	270	32	69	8	1	4	30	4	.256
Wagner, Philadelphia	76	265	13	45	5	1	0	20	1	.254
Keller, New York	69	248	45	63	11	3	9	37	4	.254
Peacock, Boston	35	114	7	29	4	1	0	9	1	.254
Cramer, Detroit	77	322	34	81	13	3	0	32	1	.252
Cuttleridge, St. Louis	74	309	45	78	6	4	1	30	9	.252
Clary, Washington	71	181	20	45	8	0	0	9	1	.249
Bloodworth, Detroit	78	311	37	77	14	1	9	42	1	.248
Knickerbocker, Phil.	43	154	16	38	8	0	1	8	1	.247
Regan, Cleveland	30	89	7	22	3	0	0	7	1	.247
Hayes, Phila.-St. L.	43	122	15	30	7	0	1	10	1	.246
Siebert, Philadelphia	74	307	41	75	11	4	3	31	1	.244
Crosetti, New York	39	98	13	24	5	1	1	15	1	.244
Radcliff, Detroit	20	45	4	11	1	0	1	10	0	.244
Tobias, Detroit	69	218	14	53	3	0	0	17	3	.243
Bonura, Washington	68	234	26	56	10	1	1	29	4	.239
Rizzuto, New York	64	226	27	54	8	1	0	27	6	.239
Priddy, New York	34	99	9	23	3	1	0	8	2	.232
Lupien, Boston	37	149	25	35	4	0	1	20	3	.235
Wose, Chicago	32	90	5	21	3	0	0	13	2	.233
Rosar, New York	30	98	10	22	7	0	1	16	0	.224
Mack, Cleveland	13	253	28	56	8	3	2	22	4	.222
Chartak, NY.-Wash.-St. L.	39	117	13	26	7	0	0	9	0	.222
Evans, Washington	39	114	13	27	3	1	0	6	0	.222
Kuhn, Washington	52	179	19	40	8	1	2	25	0	.223
Boudreau, Cleveland	74	266	33	59	13	2	3	36	2	.222
Trosky, Chicago	39	130	13	27	4	1	0	5	0	.220
Franklin, Detroit	32	67	11	15	3	0	1	5	0	.220
Swift, St. L.-Phila.	48	140	14	30	7	1	0	10	0	.214
Kuhel, Chicago	65	241	37	53	7	1	2	32	13	.220
Conroy, Boston	42	135	14	29	2	2	3	13	1	.215
Davis, Philadelphia	33	88	13	18	5	0	1	10	0	.205
McNair, Detroit	24	68	5	11	2	0	1	3	0	.167
Pofahl, Washington	24	59	7	10	1	0	1	2	0	.169
Hitchcock, Detroit	52	167	17	33	5	1	0	12	0	.186
Parsons, Detroit	30	57	3	11	3	0	1	4	1	.193
Dunning, Cleveland	47	115	9	22	7	0	1	11	0	.191
Sullivan, Washington	17	58	5	11	4	1	0	5	1	.190
Lodigiani, Chicago	32	85	5	16	1	0	0	4	0	.188
Selkirk, New York	14	24	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Grimes, Cleveland	21	31	5	5	1	0	0	1	0	.161
Gaffke, Cleveland	25	26	4	3	0	0	0	3	0	.115

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Borowy, New York	10	74	54	22	37	4	1	8	1	.857
Chandler, New York	11	83	58	34	27	3	0	8	2	.800
Ruswald, New York	9	55	35	21	17	3	0	4	1	.800
Brown, Boston	16	28	30	9	11	0	0	4	1	.800
Bridges, Detroit	12	98	82	32	47	3	0	7	2	.778
Bonham, New York	12	99	79	9	30	10	4	9	3	.750
Harder, Cleveland	13	90	78	9	4	0	0	9	1	.750
Caster, St. Louis	18	34	32	16	17	0	0	3	1	.750
Gorsica, Detroit	13	92	91	14	9	0	0	7	2	.750
Haynes, Chicago	19	43	36	18	10	0	0	5	2	.714
Hudson, Boston	16	104	80	35	46	7	1	7	3	.700
Newsome, Boston	14	100	106	43	26	5	0	7	3	.700
Dean, Cleveland	12	81	72	32	27	4	0	5	3	.700
Bagby, Cleveland	18	130	123	30	34	6	1	8	4	.692
Murphy, New York	13	28	26	10	11	0	0	4	2	.667
Ruffing, New York	12	99	83	21	43	9	2	7	4	.636
Judd, Boston	14	89	75	38	46	8	0	7	4	.636
Auker, St. Louis	18	142	154	50	31	12	1	10	6	.625
L. Harris, Phila.	13	80	65	36	22	4	1	5	3	.625
Smith, Cleveland	13	94	79	34	45	5	1	6	3	.583
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	16	70	70	23	30	5	1	4	3	.571
Dobson, Boston	13	69	71	24	20	3	0	5	4	.556
Milnar, Cleveland	18	90	83	47	26	5	1	5	4	.556
Trucks, Detroit	10	62	58	23	18	4	1	3	3	.556
Benton, Detroit	16	129	111	38	54	7	2	6	5	.545
Lyons, Chicago	11	97	86	13	29	11	1	6	5	.545
Wynn, Washington	15	89	113	35	37	6	3	8	5	.545
Wasdell, Boston	14	100	82	50	33	11	2	7	6	.538
Marcum, Philadelphia	17	119	105	74	45	9	1	8	7	.533
White, Detroit	16	106	108	41	42	7	3	6	9	.500
Galehouse, St. Louis	15	103	109	44	34	8	0	6	6	.500
Turner, Boston	10	55	55	16	26	2	0	4	4	.500
Kennedy, Cleveland	12	52	35	25	20	3	0	3	3	.500
Rosar, Chicago	13	82	58	18	19	1	1	2	2	.500
Wolff, Philadelphia	16	111	113	40	31	8	0	7	7	.487
Niggeling, St. Louis	15	122	95	50	60	7	1	5	7	.462
Hardin, Cleveland	11	80	67	31	34	5	1	5	6	.455
Dietrich, Chicago	12	96	97	32	34	5	0	4	5	.444
Newhouser, Detroit	18	78	55	38	42	4	0	3	4	.429
Humphries, Chicago	13	92	103	34	30	4	1	4	6	.400
Grove, Chicago	10	63	73	29	20	4	0	2	4	.400
Embree, Cleveland	12	36	36	16	22	2	0	2	3	.400
Christopher, Phila.	15	74	88	54	30	3	0	2	3	.400
Trout, Detroit	15	103	107	31	33	5	1	3	5	.385
Bonelli, New York	11	82	74	14	23	2	0	3	5	.375
Zuber, Washington	18	89	97	41	28	9	0	3	6	.333
Gomez, New York	8	49	43	43	31	1	0	2	4	.333
Masterson, Washington	13	54	67	24	26	3	1	3	4	.333
Hudson, Washington	17	130	140	37	42	10	0	4	9	.308
Mansfield, St. Louis	14	84	98	21	26	5	1	3	7	.300
Newsom, Washington	15	102	149	54	39	9	1	3	9	.250
Fowler, Philadelphia	13	63	67	18	17	2	0	2	8	.200
Honaker, Detroit	11	34	32	10	12	0	0	1	2	.250
Knott, Philadelphia	14	74	85	24	21	4	0	2	8	.200
R. Harris, St. L.-Phila.	11	65	72	30	18	2	1	2	8	.200
Sundra, Wash.-St. L.	10	39	51	19	11	1	0	1	4	.200
Wilson, Washington	11	42	56	23	18	1	0	1	4	.200
Beard, Philadelphia	17	67	78	38	40	2	0	1	4	.200
Smith, Chicago	18	116	111	33	41	10	0	2	12	.143

*Complete games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	69	2351	356	631	129	17	39	331	33	.268	3
St. Louis	69	2342	396	592	117	28	33	360	60	.253	4
Pittsburgh	72	2422	288	607	94	33	31	267	17	.251	5
Boston	76	2602	372	643	100	7	44	254	30	.247	5
Chicago	72	2365	290	623	115	22	35	258	31	.263	6
New York	74	2574	341	611	102	27	30	317	17	.243	6
Philadelphia	71	2396	191	554	90	21	15	167	9	.231	5
Cincinnati	72	2439	280	559	99	15	30	261	19	.229	5

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	1837	715	55	58	.979
Boston	76	2131	915	75	65	.976
Chicago	75	2031	893	74	59	.975
New York	72	1935	848	71	52	.975
Pittsburgh	72	1920	803	72	59	.972
St. Louis	69	1844	692	71	44	.969
Cincinnati	72	1974	824	85	74	.969
Philadelphia	71	1884	857	95	80	.966

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	59	231	50	81	20	6	5	33	10	.351
Medwick, Brooklyn	64	240	31	83	18	4	3	45	0	.346
Phelps, Pittsburgh	45	118	11	39	7	1	5	17	0	.331
Musial, St. Louis	56	169	41	61	13	5	6	22	4	.323
Lumbardi, Boston	58	158	18	49	8	0	6	24	1	.314
Kurowski, St. Louis	58	198	31	62	7	2	11	37	1	.307
LaManno, Cincinnati	53	166	20	51	7	2	2	23	0	.307
Tobin, Boston	27	60	8	18	1	0	1	5	0	.300
Walker, Brooklyn	47	151	21	45	14	1	3	31	1	.298
Triplett, St. Louis	27	71	9	21	3	2	1	8	1	.296
Rizzo, Brooklyn	31	91	11	27	3	1	1	14	0	.297
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	66	226	29	66	11	1	2	25	0	.292
Owen, Brooklyn	53	158	22	46	6	2	0	22	4	.291
Marshall, Cincinnati	51	193	31	56	8	0	2	21	1	.290
Miles, New York	72	284	47	82	12	1	12	56	1	.289
Elliott, Pittsburgh	72	287	39	83	14	4	5	32	2	.289
Maynard, New York	26	49	4	14	3	0	1	9	0	.286
Waner, Boston	61	190	28	54	8	1	1	22	2	.284
W. Cooper, St. Louis	32	176	32	50	18	3	1	22	0	.284
Pafko, Chicago	72	279	35	79	12	3	7	40	4	.283
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	68	237	29	67	11	3	0	16	8	.283
Klutz, Boston	35	114	12	32	4	1	0	9	0	.281
Holmes, Boston	71	283	24	79	9	2	2	15	0	.279
Hack, Chicago	69	255	46	71	20	1	3	22	4	.279
Novikoff, Chicago	59	208	19	57	10	2	3	26	2	.274
O'Dea, St. Louis	68	232	37	63	9	3	0	20	0	.272
Moore, St. Louis	30	92	11	25	4	0	5	20	0	.272
Lopez, Pittsburgh	68	255	37	69	16	1	2	17	4	.271
Vaughan, Brooklyn	47	133	9	36	4	0	1	13	0	.271
Ker, Chas.-Phila.	65	230	40	62	10	3	0	23	3	.270
Miller, Boston	76	148	13	40	7	1	0	14	2	.270
Ott, New York	72	294	53	71	10	0	11	43	2	.269
Young, New York	26	26	3	7	1	0	0	4	0	.269
Rizzo, Brooklyn	42	127	22	34	7	0	3	18	1	.268
Fernandez, Boston	73	231	29	62	14	1	2	31	2	.268
Barrett, Pittsburgh	59	191	33	51	8	1	0	18	4	.267
Cavarretta, Chicago	72	263	32	70	17	1	3	31	4	.266
Slaughter, St. Louis	66	253	34	67	8	1	5	42	3	.265
Jurges, New York	62	231	26	61	4	0	1	9	1	.264
Danning, New York	41	97	9	25	4	0	1	21	1	.258
Brown, St. Louis	69	278	37	70	13	4	1	20	3	.252
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	71	279	36	72	8	4	6	38	1	.258
Sanders, St. Louis	66	236	18	62	13	1	5	31	1	.263
Waddell, Pittsburgh	56	171	16	45	5	1	2	20	0	.263
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	71	279	36	72	8	4	6	38	1	.258
Haas, Cincinnati	72	263	23	70	10	2	4	32	4	.266
Frey, Cincinnati	69	253	34	67	8	3	3	30	1	.265
Sanders, St. Louis	66	182	25	47	11	1	5	28	0	.258
McCullough, Chicago	58	187	22	48	14	1	1	14	4	.257
Gleason, Philadelphia	69	286	31	68	8	3	3	24	2	.256
M. McCormick, Cin.	53	195	18	50	8	2	1	11	0	.256
Barna, New York	43	125	18	32	3	1	3	16	0	.256
Dallessandro, Chicago	37	78	10	20	4	1	2	14	0	.256
Marshall, New York	65	263	32	67	6	1	8	41	0	.255
Anderson, Pittsburgh	37	98	17	25	3	0	0	7	2	.255
F. McCormick, Cin.	63	249	30	63	9	0	10	50	0	.249
West, Boston	67	221	30	55	9	0	10	29	0	.249
Herman, Brooklyn	69	270	37	67	13	1	6	30	0	.248
Hernandez, Chicago	26	89	6	17	5	0	1	3	0	.246
Witek, New York	66	230	33	56	7	2	1	19	0	.243
Wasdell, Philadelphia	58	169	15	39	6	3	0	8	1	.244
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	39	120	14	29	4	1	0	7	2	.242
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	37	33	6	8	1	0	0	2	0	.242
Bragan, Philadelphia	66	237	14	56	9	1	2	11	0	.236
Stringer, Chicago	67	232	25	55	6	4	2	24	4	.237
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	53	177	15	42	8	4	0	27	0	.237
Colan, Brooklyn	31	70	10	16	3	0	1	4	0	.229
Crespi, St. Louis	38	128	19	46	7	0	0	19	4	.359
Camilli, Brooklyn	64	202	35	47	11	1	11	40	4	.233
Rosen, Brooklyn	69	262	37	58	13	1	10	30	0	.221
Marion, St. Louis	64	188	23	43	15	2	0	20	1	.229
Benjamin, Philadelphia	62	175	18	40	5	1	3	16	0	.229
Sauer, Cincinnati	72	287	37	65	11	2	12	37	1	.227
Martin, Pittsburgh	41	119	16	27

Action Due Tomorrow on Bills, Judges

Two District bills are scheduled to see action in the House tomorrow, while on the other side of the Capitol the Senate Judiciary Committee will speed the overdue Municipal Court appointments on their way to final confirmation.

The committee has called a meeting for 10 a. m. to pass on the nominations, which were approved en bloc by a subcommittee Friday. The eight names probably will be placed before the Senate immediately and an effort made to have them confirmed the same day. This would be done by suspending a Senate rule that would force them to lie over until Tuesday.

The bills that House District Committee Chairman Jennings Randolph will place before the House include an amendment to the Rent Control Act and an authorization for a three-way land trade.

The former would permit householders to rent rooms to as many as four persons without being classified as operating a boarding house subject to the rent law. The measure has been described as an inducement to private home owners to open their houses to warworkers, allegedly removing the fear of running afoul of the rent-law provision which is said to have deterred many from opening quarters to renters.

The land-trade bill provides for a tricornered exchange of property among the District Commissioners, the Defense Homes Corporation and the Interior Department. Under its terms the net result would be the acquisition of land by the District and the Interior Department on which to build school and playground facilities for the new housing development at Friendship. No funds are involved.

Other District business on the bill this week will include a meeting of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee for further consideration of a bill to permit construction of dormitories on the Capitol Grounds near Union Station Plaza. The exact date has not yet been set.

'This Is the Army' Wows First-Night Audience in N. Y.

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New York, July 4.—Uncle Sam scored a hit on Broadway tonight, both financially and artistically, with a production called "This Is the Army." It was the Army and it was a good show.

The opening night crowd at the Broadway Theater paid $45,000, probably an all-time high for an opening night. The show is for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and the producer, billed simply as "Uncle Sam," hopes it may raise as much as one million dollars from all sources.

The dramatic success of "This Is the Army" may be gauged by the fact that Irving Berlin, successful creator of "Yip, Yip Yaphank," of 1918, conceived this one, wrote the songs, and appeared on the stage toward the end to sing the favorite of the first World War, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up In the Morning."

The cast consisted of 300 soldiers brought together by order of the War Department from all parts of the country to contribute the talents they had developed and used successfully in peace time in the theater, on the screen and on the radio.

Milady's Garter Fixes Bus, Saves Girls a Long Wait

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 4 (AP).—Milady's garter saved a bus load of Baltimore girls a long wait when their bus broke down on the way home from a dance at a service club.

"I could fix it if I had a rubber band," said the driver, and the girls, who had been coming to Fort Meade for a year to act as dancing partners for soldiers, started searching through their evening bags. No rubber band was found.

Eileen Wright, pretty brunette, came to the rescue. A stocking slipped as a garter was transferred to a place under the hood.

Hillard Edell Named Early Birds' Chief

Hillard Edell and Rose Willig have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Early Birds Club, which provides social activities for young men and women who work the afternoon and night shifts in Government agencies, it was learned yesterday.

The club meets Tuesdays at 1:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, and besides swimming in the center's pool and sunbathing on the roof, members have an outdoor program encompassing hiking, bicycling and sightseeing tours planned for the summer.

Couple Wed Over 3500-Mile Phone Wire

Clinton, Okla., July 3 (AP).—Vows exchanged over a 3500-mile telephone hookup united in marriage today Miss Elaine Dougherty and Ensign Harold E. Fry, now on duty in Honolulu.

The Rev. Cleon Forbes performed the long-distance ceremony.

Junior Board of Commerce Installs Officers

Post Staff Photo

GAVEL CHANGES HANDS—The Junior Board of Commerce installed officers at its luncheon at the Annapolis. Pictured are (from left) Howard de Franceaux, second vice president; Bernard J. Nees, new president; Geoffrey Creyke, jr., outgoing president, and Preston W. Grant, first vice president

Tires of Third to Fifth Grade Rubber to Be Released July 15

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes reminded the country yesterday that Nation-wide gasoline rationing was likely unless contributions to the rubber scrap pile increased.

In telegrams to the mayors of principal cities, Ickes stated that "collections so far have not been sufficient to eliminate the necessity for rubber conservation measures which we would like to avoid."

Other developments on the rubber conservation front include the following:

1. Still incomplete reports from the District Salvage Committee and the District division of the Petroleum Industry War Council indicate that a total of 1,351,433 pounds of scrap rubber have been collected in the Washington area —1,275,000 pounds by gasoline dealers and 86,433 pounds by charity agencies.

According to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the salvage committee, an average of 50,000 pounds a day must be maintained to reach the unofficial quota of two million pounds locally by July 10, when the drive is scheduled to end.

2. A steady stream of freight cars loaded with old tires, tubes and mixed rubber scrap is beginning to move from overcrowded petroleum bulk storage stations to rubber reclaiming plants, sorting warehouses and concentration points, William R. Boyd, jr., acting chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, said.

The Rubber Reserve Corporation is shipping the rubber to reclaiming plants so that it can be processed quickly into rubber parts for military needs, Boyd said.

3. Whitney Leary, District Office of Price Administration director, announced yesterday that certain classes of defense workers will be able to get new tires after July 15. The tires to be available under this plan will be of Grade 11, defined as new tires of third, fourth and fifth line quality, priced at less than 88½ per cent of the fixed ceiling prices for first line tires.

Defense workers eligible for new tires must be employed in establishments essential to the war effort. These include power generation or transmission facilities, transportation or communication facilities, or agriculture, extractive, industrial, military, or naval establishments. The plants must employ more than 100 workers and have an organized transportation or car-sharing plan. Applicants must be without other means of transportation and live at least 2 miles away from work, or must require an hour to get to work by available means of transportation.

4. Announcement in Washington of the personnel of the Anglo-American Combined Production and Resources Board indicated that plans for world-wide action on rubber would be made soon. A special committee to act on rubber is expected to be appointed shortly.

5. The Office of Defense Transportation requested preparatory schools and colleges to schedule opening and closing dates so that travel to and from schools will occur in the middle of the week, to enable railroads to carry the increased transportation load to which rubber rationing has partially contributed.

Ickes in his telegram to the mayors of principal cities said: "Results of reclaimable rubber collections to date indicate the public generally does not appreciate the urgency of the campaign.

"I earnestly request that you reemphasize to all in your community that the rubber which we fail to collect in this campaign might be the rubber that would have made a raft to save the life of some American flier in the Pacific, or which might have gone into the tires of a plane to bomb the enemy."

He suggested that in addition to public appeals the mayors could help by initiating collections by their city governments.

"Federal agencies are doing this at the suggestion of the President," he said, "and I have asked Governors of all States to initiate similar contributions in the form of worn tires and tubes, rubber stamps, discarded hose, seat pads and all other rubber articles which properly can be spared for critical military needs.

"Every effort is neded to insure success during the current ten-day extension period authorized by the President."

6 Dealers Face Trial for Illegal Gasoline Sales

The Office of Price Administration cracked down on dealer violations of gasoline rationing regulations on two fronts yesterday.

1. OPA's enforcement division in cooperation with District OPA Director Whitney Leary prepared to try six District gasoline operators for breaking the rationing rules. Three of the operators were notified to appear for trial on Friday. Meanwhile, the cases of the remaining three are being prepared, with other prosecutions in the offing.

2. Paul M. O'Leary, acting deputy OPA administrator, warned that dealers who display "out of gas" signs, but remain open to serve favored customers, are violating the gasoline rationing regulations.

The six to be tried are charged with selling gasoline in violation of rationing regulations. They will appear before Roland J. Stanger, chief of the sanctions section of OPA, who was appointed special commissioner for these cases. After taking testimony from the dealers and other witnesses, Stanger will make recommendations to O'Leary, who will decide the dealers' fate.

In similar cases in New York City, dealers received penalties of from 15 to 30 days' suspension of gasoline deliveries.

Brunson McChesney, chief of enforcement of OPA, stated that prosecution was decided upon in these cases after officials culled through records of local inspectors for "substantial" violations. McChesney agreed that a number of other prosecutions are likely to follow final action in these cases.

The warning on "out of gas" signs followed reports that dealers were using them to favor certain customers, O'Leary said.

"'A dealer is engaged in discrimination,'" O'Leary said, "if he displays an 'out of gas' sign, turning away the public generally, but sells gasoline to his friends or favored customers who come into the station.

"Dealers should not display 'out of gas' signs if they have any gasoline on hand, but it is permissible for filling station operators to suspend gasoline sales during parts of the day in order to conserve their supply."

Dealers also are permitted to give preference to defense workers, trucks and ambulances provided that they post a notice that preference is being given to such customers.

Slacks Spoil Their Aesthetics, Women Protest

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., July 4.—A Hartford factory decreed that all woman employes must wear slacks in the interest of safety "or else."

The ink on the edict was hardly dry when a group of women, all of then a bit on the heavy side, protested to the State Labor Department. Their spokesman, who confessed to 250 pounds, put their peeve this way:

"You can imagine how I'd look in slacks. Can't you do something about it, mister?"

The Labor Department, withholding names, reported it would send an investigator to the plant "to see if it is not possible to obtain a happy blending of aesthetics with factory safety."

New York Locates Siren It Can Hear

New York, July 4 (AP).—Search for an air raid siren to penetrate New York's canyon-like streets apparently ended today when the first of 10 super-sirens was sounded in a test which was heard 4½ miles away in Edgewater, N. J.

Walls of the R. C. A. Building on which the 5300-pound noise-maker is located vibrated and pigeons in City Hall Park 3 miles away took flight when the deep-throated blasts rose.

Missing Hero's Dad Wishes He Had 5 More Such Sons

A Chicopee, Mass., fireman, whose sailor son is "missing" in Philippine operations, wishes that he had five more such offsprings to "carry on," the Navy disclosed yesterday.

The department disclosed this in release of correspondence between the father, John L. Houlihan, and Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, who flew Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Philippine President Manuel Quezon to safety from the Southwest Pacific islands.

Bulkeley was commanding officer of John L. Houlihan, jr., torpedoman, first class, who presumably was captured by the Japanese in the fall of Corregidor. Houlihan won the Philippine Distinguished Conduct Star for his part in helping evacuate President Quezon.

To the father's question, "Would you please for God's sake tell me if he is as good a sailor as I think?" Bulkeley replied that "Houlihan is a damn good sailor—in all respects."

In a subsequent letter, Houlihan, sr., thanked Bulkeley and said, "I am holding my head high."

"I only wish," he added, "I had five more sons like him to bear arms and carry on where he left off. I have two more. Who knows but what they may . . . I remain a sad but proud father."

Students Demonstrate Against Axis in Rio

By the Associated Press

Rio De Janeiro, July 4.—Several thousand students staged an anti-Axis demonstration with the Brazilian government's approval today, parading down the Main Street, Avenida Rio Branco.

They confined themselves to shouting and chanting the praises of democracy and to epithets against the Axis.

Mrs. Ira Kirkland, Jr., Granted Reno Divorce

Mrs. Helen Kirkland yesterday was granted a divorce in Reno, Nev., from Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., Washington attorney, of 2629 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest. They had been separated three years.

At the same time, Mrs. Muriel Dodge McConnell was granted a divorce from David McConnell of New York City. They had been married in Fredericksburg, Va., May 11, 1940.

Federal Girl, 'Not Doing Well At Work,' Plunges 8 Stories

Twenty-one-year-old Gloria Pannunzio, a clerk in the Labor Department, who transferred from Washington two months ago to be near her widowed mother in Brooklyn, was near death in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, last night after plunging from an eighth-story window because she thought she wasn't doing well in her work.

She was to have been promoted July 15.

A note left on her desk asked her mother to: "Please forgive me and do not grieve. I have failed at my work and wouldn't want to go anywhere else."

At 2625 Connecticut Avenue, where she lived from February, 1941, until she left Washington early in May, Lottie Pucylowski, her best friend, said she had no explanation for the tragedy.

Mrs. Orie Covington, 2521 Connecticut Avenue, who operates the rooming house at the other address, said that the young Government worker was gay and vivacious and had no reason to harm herself, as far as she knew.

She did say, however, that Miss Pannunzio had not wanted to leave Washington, but had requested the transfer when part of the Labor Department force moved to New York, because her mother was alone and needed her help.

Miss Pucylowski said after a call to Roosevelt Hospital that her friend had been given five transfusions.

D. C. Couple Wins Annapolis Bridge Title

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

Playing in the Carvel Hall Bridge Tourney in Annapolis, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of this city yesterday captured the mixed pair title with a total of 274½ match points, defeating a field of 34 expert teams from all over the Atlantic seaboard. Sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League, national association, the tournament is the fifth annual event.

Another District pair were runners-up, though Mrs. E. J. Cotter and Warren Jones limped into that position trailing the winners by 11 points. In third place, Mrs. F. H. Warthen and E. T. Leonard, Philadelphia, dropped another six points, while Mrs. Benjamin Golder and super expert Charles Solomon, also of Philadelphia, totaled only 242 points. Mrs. Rose Robins, who had won the women's championship the day before, played with William Cheeks in the mixed event. This local partnership finished fifth with 237. It was an unusually wide spread for a high-powered game.

The elimination round of the open pair championship yesterday afternoon was divided into two sections like a tournament of the prewar variety. Twenty-eight surviving teams entered the finals with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Washington's ranking married partnership, qualifying with the top carryover of 171½ match points. Leaders in another section were Mrs. Leon Landauer and Herbert Gerst, both of Norfolk, Va., who had 169½ points.

Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, Washington, and Mrs. W. Scott Athey, Washington, and W. E. Fairbanks of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, and Stanley Fenkel and Joe Davis of Philadelphia, were the other leading pairs. Players eliminated from the open championship took part in a second-flight game.

The tournament will be concluded this evening with a match for teams of four in which the defenders are S. Garton Churchill, formerly of Silver Spring, now a resident of New York City, Cecil Head of Boston, Col. Robery Gill, and Clagett Bowie, Baltimore.

23 Reported Dead Are Still Alive, Navy Discloses

Gloom turned into jo- yesterday for the families of 23 U. S. Navy enlisted men, who are now safe, together with others previously announced after having been reported missing in action since the Jap sneak raid on Pearl Harbor.

In making the announcement, the Navy Department did not indicate the theaters of action in which the men had been reported lost.

The list includes 12 States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. California leads with eight. The other States are Arkansas, Georgia, New York, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin and Colorado.

Cadet From District Wins Carlsbad Medal

Aurelio Frenchy Garau of Glendale, Calif., a student of the Military and Naval Academy of Carlsbad, San Diego, Calif., has been awarded a gold medal for his work with the band of the academy, his uncle, Antioch Garau of 706 Seventh Street Southwest was notified yesterday.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sat., July 5, 8:30 p. m. E. W. T.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Not quite so warm Sunday; gentle winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Continued warm Sunday; scattered showers.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 90; lowest, 73.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 5.27 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, .25 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 68; lowest, 64.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	73	90
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	58	91
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	76
Chicago, Ill.	55	79
Cleveland, Ohio	63	70
Denver, Colo.	57	84
Detroit, Mich.	62	74
Fort Worth, Tex.	68	96
Kansas City, Mo.	68	96
Louisville, Ky.	66	87
Memphis, Tenn.	69	92
Miami, Fla.	77	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	56	72
New York, N. Y.	70	84
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	84
St. Louis, Mo.	69	92

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, the Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air: "Can the European Continent Be Invaded By Land and Sea?" Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Excursion

Young Judaea boat trip to Marshall Hall on the Potomac Line, 10 a. m.

Course

Cub Pack 808 B. S. A. Introduction to cubbing course, Langston Terrace Recreation Center, 5 p. m.

Exhibition

National Gallery of Art, paintings by men of the armed forces, opens at 9 p. m.

Obituaries

Funeral Service For L. W. Nichols To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Leonidas Wakefield Nichols, 69, who died Friday at his home, 1414 Sixteenth Street Northwest after a two-month illness, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols was a former resident of Asheville, N. C., where he was engaged in the mercantile business. He moved his family to Washington in 1929, at which time he retired from business. He was born in Hillsboro, N. C., and was for many years prominent in civic affairs in Asheville. He was an Episcopalian.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Corrie McGuinn Nichols; a daughter, Gertrude Nichols Lupo, of Bethesda, Md.; a son, Roy, of Silver Spring, Md., and a sister, Miss Loretta Nichols, of Hillsboro, N. C.

Rites Tomorrow For T. A. Sheahin, Veteran Grocer

Funeral services for Thomas A. Sheahin, 63, of 1022 Spring Road Northwest, who died Friday at Doctors' Hospital after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the V. L. Spear funeral home, 1009 H Street Northwest. Mass will be said at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's Academy Hall, 924 G Street Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Born in Syria, Mr. Sheahin had lived in Washington for 55 years and had been in the grocery business for 40 years. He was a member of St. Patrick's Parish, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nora Payne, Mrs. Mable Jepeway and Sarah Sheahin, and four sons, Sy, George, James and Edward Sheahin, all of this city.

Mrs. N. C. Dowling To Be Buried From Wisconsin Avenue

Funeral services for Mrs. Hettie Dowling, 74, 115 East Glen Brook Road, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7567 Wisconsin Avenue. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

(The Post erroneously stated Saturday that the funeral would be held at the Pumphrey colonial funeral home in Rockville.)

Mrs. Dowling, who was a lifelong resident of Washington, is survived by her husband, Noble C. Dowling; two daughters, Miss Louise Dowling and Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin, and three sons, Frank Edwin, Clinton and T. Raymond Dowling, all of the Washington area. A fourth son, Noble, jr., was reported missing January 24 by the Merchant Marine.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Heeter

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Hozell Heeter, 53, 440 Park Road Northwest, wife of Raymond Francis Heeter, who died in a Washington hospital Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md. Burial will be in Rockville (Md.) Union Cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Heeter, who was a native of Montgomery County, Md., is survived by a son, a grandson, four sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Leventhal, Wife of Clothier, Dies; Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Leventhal, 60, of 1522 Seventh Street Northwest, who died Friday at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. in the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will follow in the Adas Israel Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Leventhal, clothier here, Mrs. Leventhal was a native of Russia, and came to Washington in 1901.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Leventhal leaves a daughter, Thelma Leventhal, and two sons, Robert and Louis Leventhal all of this city.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Perry Set for Today

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret M. Perry, 78, 7131 Chestnut Street Northwest, who died Friday after a long illness, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. The Rev. William E. Larue pastor of Takoma Park Baptist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Perry since 1911 had lived with her daughter, Mrs Lewis A. Jones, wife of a civil engineer with the Department of Agriculture, who has made her home in the District since 1919.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Perry, whose husband died in 1904, is survived by a half sister, Mrs. Edward Seeger of Baltimore, and a granddaughter, Miss Louise Allene Jones of Washington.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Sappey

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Sappey, 63, of 1525 B Street Southeast, who died Friday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from her home, with high mass to follow in St. Teresa's Church, 248 V Street Southeast, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

She leaves a son, Henri Sappey, and two daughters, Ethel M. Sappey and Mrs. John F. Patoka, all of this city.

William B. Shaw, Veteran Postal Employe, Dies

William Blair Shaw, 70, member of an old Georgetown family and until May 31 a Postoffice Department employe for 40 years, died yesterday at his residence, 718 Somerset Place Northwest, after a brief illness.

Mr. Shaw spent his entire life in Washington, and was a member of the staff of the chief clerk in the Postoffice Department at the time of his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helene Gebner Shaw; a son, Robert Shaw, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie C. Yatemen, all of Washington.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Vaughan of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Roy Madden of Newcastle, Pa., and three grandchildren, Jane Blair Yateman and Patricia Jean and Linda Standish Shaw.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the Hines funeral parlor, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. McConnell's Funeral Services Set for Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Millie M. McConnell, 70, wife of Jay A. McConnell, retired executive of the Darby Printing Co., who died Friday, will be held at the Deal Chapel, 4800 Georgia Avenue Northwest, today at 11 a. m.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wood, pastor of Rock Creek Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. George E. Schnabel, pastor of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church.

Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery. Mrs. O'Connell was the mother of Dr. R. P. McConnell, chiropractor, who practiced here for many years.

Dennis E. Sullivan Dies

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—Dennis E. Sullivan, 78, general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad until his retirement in 1938, died today.

Troubled by Occasional CONSTIPATION?

Thanks to Innerclean Herbal Laxative, dependable relief may be yours without using harsh cathartics. Take Innerclean—the pleasant-tasting, easy-to-take blend of Nature's herbs—at bedtime, according to simple precautionary directions. Morning should bring welcome relief. All drug stores.

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IF YOU have a house for sale, do what A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor of 4906 Wisconsin Ave., did. He advertised this 7-room house at 5320 Carolina Place N. W. in The Post—and in a few days had a buyer. Indicative of the quicker action The Washington Post gives you—for less money, too. Only 22 cents a line (lowest Sunday Want Ad rate in Washington), even less for three insertions or more. Today phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 1200

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

Society

"SUNSET SYMPHONIES" for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief has been one of the favorite "town-topics" under discussion lately; particularly since Lily Pons will be guest star and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz will direct the National Symphony Orchestra at the Army-Navy Relief Concert to be held at the Potomac Watergate on July 15. At left, Miss Margot Finletter, chairman of the Junior Committee, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies look over the program at a recent meeting of the committee working on plans for the benefit. Also attending the meeting, held at the Davies' new home on Klingle Road, were the group above: Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. William P. MacCracken and Mrs. R. K. Sutherland.

MRS. PAUL V. McNUTT, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Army-Navy benefit, discusses plans with Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, at the committee meeting at Mrs. Davies' home.

MISS KATHLEEN BELL and Miss Margaret Houghteling pause for a cup of tea at a committee meeting for the Army-Navy Relief Concert. The meeting took place at Mrs. Charles Dewey's home.

With Lily Pons as featured soloist for the Army-Navy "Sunset Symphony" at the Watergate on July 15, the event is expected to draw a record attendance, and already tickets are going at a whirlwind rate.

Engagement of Betty Carney To Ensign Taussig Announced

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement made today by Capt. Robert B. Carney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carney of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Bostwick Carney, to Ensign Joseph Knefler Taussig, jr., U. S. Navy. He is the son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Taussig and a grandson of the late Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussig.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Carney and a great granddaughter of Commodore Frank M. Bostwick, U. S. N. (retired), of Berkeley, Calif. On her mother's side she is a direct descendant of Gov. William Stone who was the third proprietary Governor of Maryland. She is also the great-great-great-greatniece of Thomas Stone, Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence. She was graduated from Gunston Hall.

Ensign Taussig was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of '41. He was wounded at Pearl Harbor on December 7 and was awarded the Navy Cross for valor.

Miss Carney left a few days ago to visit Vice Admiral and Mrs. Taussig at Newport, R. I., where her fiance is convalescing. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. John Mentzer and Bride To Make Home in Washington

Lieut. John Mentzer, U. S. N. R. and his bride, the former Miss Dorothea Ada McCorkle, will make their home in Washington upon their return from a wedding trip. The bridegroom is stationed with the inspection administration of the Navy Department and Mrs. Robinson is secretary of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation where their marriage took place on Saturday, June 27. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blush satin with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace, a matching illusion veil caught with a coronet of family rosepoint lace, and carried a white Bible with a shower of white orchids. Miss Anna Robinson was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Russell C. Payne, Mrs. Edgar J. Dull and Miss Elizabeth Usinger. All wore pastel shades of organza with tiaras of garden flowers matching their bouquets. Ernest F. McCorkle, brother of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Dr. Russell C. Payne, Edgar J. Dull and Ensign Clarence D. Shelburne, U. S. N. R. Catherine Blackburn carried the rings for the double-ring ceremony.

Immediately following, a reception took place in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., Lieutenant Robinson received his degree from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Margaret Ellen Miller, R. G. Quistorf, Jr., to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ellen Miller, to Richard George Quistorf, jr., formerly of Manitowoc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quistorf.

The bride-elect attended Virginia schools and Mr. Quistorf is connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lucius Beebe's Notes on New York

THE REASON for the circumstance isn't at once apparent, but most gourments agree that the finest food is available in some ancient and even shabby premises. Probably the fact that a restaurant serves good food assures its longivity. America's most celebrated eating places, with two exceptions, are unpretentious, physically and architecturally, and often, through the agency of the years, located in obscure and forgotten parts of town. Antoine's in New Orleans, Locke Ober's Winter Place Wine Rooms in Boston, Park Durgin's in the same city, Harvey's in Washington, New York's own Lafayette, the Palace in San Francisco, as well as Maiden Lane Solari's and Gage & Tollner's famous oyster house in Brooklyn, are all of them venerable establishments, some of them downright shabby. There are exceptions, of course: the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan, Parino's in Los Angeles, the Pump Room in Chicago, Marvey's in the Union Depot in Kansas City and the Colony and Jack and Charlie's are all essentially modern and glittering and still enjoy unimpeached reputations for their food.

This department had occasion a few weeks ago to revisit Antoine's in St. Louis Street in New Orleans, where three hours for lunch is the rule and some of the waiters are so fat they have to sit down occasionally with the customers to rest their feet. Antoine's has been a New Orleans institution for something better than a century, and there is nothing about its decorative scheme to suggest the de luxe, yet notables have journeyed from all over the world to sample its Creole dishes, its fabulous shrimp, pompano and other Gulf delicacies. Roy Alciatore, its proprietor, or patron as he prefers to be known, is the third generation of Alciatores to govern its destines, and combines the young, up-and-coming business man with the more leisured graces of an Old World restaurateur.

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Mme. Litvinoff To Give 'At Home' For Service Men

Mme Litvinoff, wife of the Ambassador of the Soviet Union, will be "at home" one day this week at the embassy to a group of 30 enlisted men—soldiers, sailors and marines—and 15 young Government defense workers.

The main reception rooms of the second floor will be open for this party and there will be dancing to Russian as well as American music. A large buffet table, filled with Russian and American delicacies, will be placed at one end of the room.

Assisting Mme. Litvinoff at this gathering will be the wives of members of the embassy staff. The party is being planned under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman.

Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, Alexandria Bride, Goes to California

Now making their home in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Rhodes who left for the West Coast immediately following their recent marriage in Alexandria, Va. The bride is the former Miss Helen L. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Clark of Alexandria and he is the son of Mrs. Eunice E. Rhodes of Los Angeles.

The marriage ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon, June 28, in the Washington Street Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. C. Bell officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white velvaray fashioned with wide skirt and train, a finger-tip veil held with a coronet of seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of white roses and bridal flowers. Miss Mary Sutton was the maid of honor, bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Bell and Miss Hope Griffith and Janet Miller was flower girl. A. S. Johnson acted as best man and ushers included Joseph Curtin, Alexander Tennant, Elmer Clark and Allen Sherwin.

California Couple Will Make Home In Washington

Native Californians who are making their home at Washington's Belmont Gardens following their recent marriage here are Lieut. (j. g.) George Gibbs, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Gibbs, the former Miss Margaret Catherine King, daughter of Mrs Katherine Ludwig King, of Los Angeles. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Gibbs of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The couple were united in marriage on Saturday, June 27, in St. Thomas' Church, with the Rev. John McGill Krum reading the service. Matron of honor was Mrs. John E. Burke of Los Angeles, who accompanied the bride from the West Coast. Bridesmaid was Miss Eugenia Rowland, daughter of Col. Arthur E. Rowland, U. S. Army. The bride was given in marriage by Lionel Lathrup Van Doerlin, formerly of Los Angeles and now with the Baltimore Sun.

Mrs. Gibbs is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board. The bridegroom attended Harvard University and Pomona College and has been a member of the University of California's department of economics.

Capital Welcomes Norway "Escapees"

Mme. Irgens, wife of the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, and her daughter, Cecelia.

By Carolyn Bell

ALTHOUGH SHE is scarcely 2 years old, Cecelia Irgens could spin a mighty yarn—if she had the vocabulary. Someday (when it will not give comfort to the enemy, and she is a bit more talkative) Cecelia may be able to tell of her fabulous escape from Norway with her parents, the Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy and Mme. Irgens.

"Escapees" from Norway are so numerous around these parts that if the stories were known they might become hackneyed, but for obvious reasons the manner of escape must be concealed. However, they did make their get-away through Sweden and Mme. Irgens followed her husband here, arriving about six weeks ago.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Washington is definitely not new to this couple, for they were married here in 1936 when he was serving at the legation and Mme. Irgens was Chancellor of the Legation of Sweden—her native land. Diplomacy is as simple as the ABC's to this lovely lady who managed the "inside workings" of a legation for several years. This is an unusual job for a woman to have held (there are no feminine diplomats in Sweden), but Mme. Irgens found it intensely interesting and stimulating—as well as full of hard work. Since their arrival here Francis Irgens and his wife have taken a house in Chevy Chase and are now busily engaged in getting settled.

CIECHANOWSKI IS difficult for the most versatile of American tongues and so the students at War Eagle Field in California found a remedy—they just called the son of the Polish Ambassador young Wladyslaw Ciechanowski, "chicken," and let it go at that. It was such a simple method of reference that the young flier was called "chicken" in the official report—in which, incidentally, he topped his class at the Polaris Flight Academy. Now a member of the Polish R. A. F., Wladyslaw is looking forward to going overseas for a few weeks more training and then going into actual combat. The graduation took place several weeks ago and the Ambassador was on hand to pin the wings on the eager fliers.

DUE TO MAKE quite a splash as a diplomatic hostess is attractive Senora de Jaen Guardia (and use both names, if you please), pronouncing thus: *Hine Wardia*, wife of the Ambassador of Panama. Although he has been here since last fall the Ambassador's wife joined him here only several months ago. And now that they have leased a new embassy (formerly the official home of Bulgaria) Senora de Jaen Guardia is looking forward to giving a party or two. No doubt she was given a few pointers on Washington before she left Panama as she is the sister of Senora de Boyd, whose husband, Augusto Boyd, was the first Panamanian Ambassador to this country.

To the continual delight of Senora de Jaen Guardia there is a garden adjoining the new embassy where a number of tall stately trees give shade to the flowers. Although they leased the place furnished she has only recently returned from a shopping tour in New York, where she picked up a few odds and ends to complete the place. And no doubt, she is having the piano tuned, for upon occasion she can be persuaded to play a tune or so, for she is quite musical—and what good Panamanian isn't?

"SUR-RH AND they likely had a twinkle in their eyes"—when they fooled the customs authority. The people in question are the Irish Minister Robert Brennan and his family. Seems when the Brennans arrived here some years ago they brought along a turtle—a particular favorite of their son. Said turtle was tucked cautiously away in a box marked "chocolates," for the Brennans had heard tales of customs inspectors. But they managed to smuggle their pet in and the same turtle, now 23 years old, is still wandering about the Chevy Chase lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Yort, son-in-law and daughter of the Minister.

Miss Gardner Is Bride of Lieut. Drewry

PROMINENT among Independence Day weddings was that of Miss Patricia Kathryn Gardner, daughter of Mrs. William T. Gardner and the late Mr. Gardner of Pittsburgh, Penn., to Lieut. Guy Humphrey Drewry, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey Drewry, formerly of Virginia and Washington and now of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony took place at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Penn., at 12:30. The Rev. Howard P. Pullin officiated, using the single ring ceremony. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion in white summer flowers, ferns and palms, interspersed with tall cathedral candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William T. Gardner 3d. Her gown was ivory satin with a marquisette yoke of seed pearls and a deep cut bodice, falling into a full train. The finger-tip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli, stephanotis and gardenias with green and white caladium leaves.

Mrs. Frank H. Frederick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of lettuce green marquisette, with sweetheart neckline, full sleeves and long torso with full sweeping skirt. She carried a muff of ivy green and white caladium leaves, pink roses and pink larkspur. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Shallenberger of Pittsburgh, Miss Thelma Lowdermilk of Pittsburgh, Miss Rita Conners of Buffalo and Mrs. William E. J. Gerdes of Pittsburgh. They wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor and carried muffs of ivy with green and white caladium leaves, white roses, and white larkspur. Lieut. Drewry was attended by his brother, William Page Drewry, as best man. The ushers were classmates of Lieutenant Drewry at the Virginia Military Institute.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the University Club which was attractively decorated with summer flowers.

The bride attended Greer School in Birmingham, Penn., and Southern Seminary College in Virginia. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Lambda Sorority. Lieutenant Drewry received his preparatory education in Massachusetts and Washington and was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in June, 1941. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The couple have left for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride traveling in a brown faille suit and bag, aqua hat, and corsage of gardenias. Lieutenant Drewry is in the Ordnance Department and is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The couple will make their home at Havre de Grace, Md.

Mother Announces Miss Besore's Troth

The engagement of Miss Mildred Emma Besore to Lewis Arthur Pinner is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Redman Eaton of Washington. She is the daughter of Jay Marion Besore of Topeka, Kans.

The wedding will take place here on July 15.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Margaret Graves to Be Wed to William H. Pryor

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves of Germantown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Graves, to William Harmon Pryor of Seattle and Washington, D. C.

Miss Graves is a graduate of George Washington University, and is now Girl Reserve executive of the Washington Y. M. C. A. Mr. Pryor is the son of Mrs. Louisa Pryor of this city. He is a graduate of Southeastern University School of Law and is employed as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Seattle, Wash.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Notes of Society

The Argentine Ambassdor, Felipe A. Espil, has joined Mme. Espil at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., for the weekend. He is expected to return to Washington tomorrow.

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The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will go to New York tomorrow to attend a number of events marking the fifth anniversary of war in China. Among the engagements on his calendar is a luncheon at which he will be honor guest at Rockefeller Center tomorrow and a dinner to be given tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field. On Tuesday evening, Dr. Hu will address a mass meeting at Town Hall. He will be back in Washington on July 10.

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The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who are now in Rio de Janeiro, are expected to return to the Capital July 14. With them will come Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, who accompanied Mme. Martins to Brazil, where they were joined a couple of weeks ago by the ambassador.

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Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, will return early this week from New York City.

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The Ambassador of Chile, Rudolfo Michels, left yesterday by plane for Chile where he will join Senora de Michels. They expect to return in about a month.

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The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, has returned from New York City where he was for several days.

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The Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recines have gone to Pennsylvania to spend the summer.

• • • •

The Minister of Canada, Leighton McCarthy, will return early in the week from Canada where he has been for the past few days.

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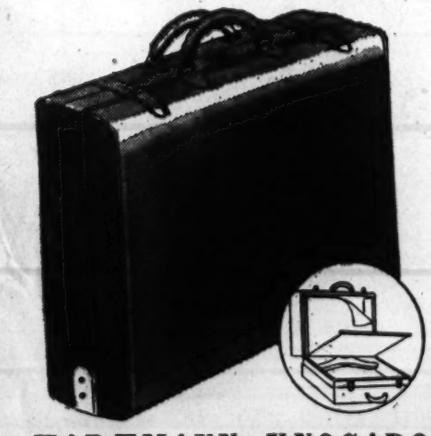

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Suzanne Silvercruys, Famous Sculptor, Turns Expert "Presser" for the Duration; Just One Way An Officer's Wife Can Help Win the War

"I'M PRESSING my way to victory," said Suzanne Silvercruys, the noted sculptor, when I asked her the other day what her busy and talented hands were finding to do in wartime.

"Yes, literally, I'm pressing my way," she went on, with a chuckle. "Any officer's wife is probably doing that these days, and I find, constant practice in helping to keep my husband's uniform neat has made me very professional with the electric iron."

In private life, Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson, wife of Captain Stevenson of the Signal Corps, the woman who came to Washington as "the little Belgian girl" during the last war, returned to town several days ago for a brief visit. To put it more correctly, she accompanied her husband here from Dwight Field, Dayton, Ohio, when he came here on a service mission. Guests at first of Col. and Mrs. Curtis Herrick, Captain and Mrs. Stevenson later moved over to the Fairfax Hotel, where they spent most of the past week. Yesterday, they returned to Dayton.

"I never pass up an opportunity to come to Washington," said Mrs. Stevenson, or rather Miss Silvercruys, as she is known in the world of art, and is widely remembered here. She attended Georgetown Visitation Convent, and spent much time here later when her brother, Baron Robert Silvercruys, was counselor of the Belgian Embassy here. Later, he was appointed Belgian Minister to Canada.

"Washington will always have a soft spot in my heart," she said . . . and then she added that she had always hoped to get back for an extended sojourn here. "Perhaps . . . after the war, that may be possible," she averred.

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TALK TURNED on her sculpture, and I asked whether she had done any "head hunting" while on this visit to Washington. No, she hadn't. Truth of the matter was, the sculptor's lot was quite a difficult one now, since no more bronze would be available.

"My last bronze head this year—perhaps for many years—was the one I did of Lewis W. Douglas at McGill University, Montreal. It was unveiled there in May."

Would she try to work in other mediums? She would. In fact, she had already begun carving heads in wood. She might try plastics later. Certainly, some substitute would be developed.

Meanwhile, you can count on it that Suzanne Silvercruys will find plenty of pursuits to keep her busy. Recently, she has been conducting a sort of one-woman "hobby lobby" in service camps. I mean by that, she has been giving free sculpture instruction to soldiers whose interests run along the line in which she has won wide fame herself.

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WHETHER A POTENTIAL pupil has talent does not matter. "In times like these, a hobby is just as important as an absorbing work—particularly to a soldier, whose real job is already cut out for him."

A woman of many talents, Miss Silvercruys has won wide acclaim in several fields. She is a lecturer of note, and also a writer. Her books include "Suzanne of Belgium," a play; "There Is No Death," and "A Primer of Sculpture," published this year. A book on which she is working now is scheduled for autumn publication. It is to be called "Stepping Stones."

Miss Silvercruys' accomplishments are so widely known that any detailed review of them is quite unnecessary . . . But in case you have forgotten, here are a few facts, lifted piecemeal from Who's Who: Born in Belgium, the daughter of the late Baron Silvercruys, president of the Supreme Court of Belgium, and Baroness Silvercruys . . . Educated in Brussels, Cambridge, England and Washington . . . Toured the United States the last two years of the first World War, speaking under the auspices of the Belgian Government—was known as "the little Belgian girl" . . . Knighted by King Albert with the Order of Leopold "for outstanding services rendered to Belgium" . . . Naturalized American, 1922 . . . Was graduated from the Yale School of Fine Arts in 1928 . . . Among the outstanding portrait busts she has made are those of ex-President Hoover; Lord Tweedsmuir of Ensfield; Bishop William T. Manning, James Truslow Adams; Belgium Prime Ministers Paul Van Zeeland and Henri Gaspar; Ambassador Baron de Cartier and Viscount van Iseghem . . . Also, she's the only artist to have had the Dionne quintuplets as living models.

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Bachrach

MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS DAVIES

Miss Alfriend Is Married to Lieut. Davies

GOWNED IN THE liberty satin wedding dress that has been worn by other brides in her family, Miss Cornelia Woolfok Alfriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend of Alexandria, yesterday exchanged vows with Lieut. William Thomas Davies, U. S. Army. He is the son of Mrs. John Hildreth Forshew of Dalgren, Va.

St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, where the ceremony took place at 5 o'clock, was decorated with Easter lilies and palms. The Rev. Earnest de Bordenave read the marriage service. Mr. Alfriend gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown, which was worn first by the former Rice Barrett, of Warrenton, when she became the wife of the bride's cousin, Douglas Rathbone Smith, was fashioned with full skirt and circular train. The neck and full length sleeves were edged with lace and her tulle veil was attached to a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend, the only attendant, was attired in pale orchid paper taffeta with an off-the-shoulder yoke of net embroidered in deeper orchid and her bouquet of daisies matched her headdress.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Alfriend, receiving with members of the bridal party, wore a gown of aqua chiffon and a small gardenia hat with a corsage of fresh gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was attired in white printed chiffon, an amethyst velvet hat and gardenia corsage.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Charles Pozer of Fairfax, Va., and of Brig. Gen. Charles Dodson.

Eleanor Hempstone Makes Her Debut

A FOURTH OF JULY debut with a distinctly patriotic note—including red, white and blue flowers—took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone made her bow at a large garden party attended principally by residential Washington and high-ranking officers and their wives.

In the lovely setting of the Hempstone's new home, White Chimneys, in Bethesda, Md., Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hempstone entertained with their daughter at the afternoon party. Possessing one of the prettiest gardens in nearby Washington, the house which is known to Washingtonians as the Bachrach home, was occupied by the Hempstones only a week ago.

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RECEIVING with her parents, the debutante greeted her guests in the small courtyard adjoining the spacious garden. She wore a fluffy white organdy gown embossed with flowers and fashioned with a bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of blue delphinium, red gladioli and white baby's breath. Mrs. Hempstone had also chosen white.

After greeting their hosts, guests wandered from the courtyard into the long garden bordered on both sides with blossoming flower beds. On the lawn a large buffet table groaned beneath a variety of teatime dainties. Smaller tables, topped with gay umbrellas, were placed here and there over the grass. Inside Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing and many of the young set took advantage of the gay tunes.

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A BEVY OF girls had been asked to assist the debutante of the day. Over from Annapolis, where the Hempstones have recently been on a tour of duty, were several young girls including Miss Augusta Clark, Miss Nancy Christian and Miss Betty Fort. A classmate from Miss Porter's School was on hand to assist the bud. She was Miss Mary Osgood Nichols of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Nichols made her debut at a dance in Cincinnati at Christmas and Miss Hempstone went out there to spend a week to take in the festivities. The other girls assisting were Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Ann Heard, Miss Claire Snow, Miss Myra Noyes and Miss Mary Frances Rollow. They all wore wristlets of red, white and blue flowers.

Mrs. Hempstone had asked a number of her friends to assist including Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Mead Moore, Mrs. Brantz Mayer, Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. John W. Thompson, jr., Mrs. Harry Hickey, Mrs. Grant Simons, Mrs. William Sechpeler and Mrs. George Warner.

Wallaces to Be Honor Guests at Pan American Fete

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be the guests of honor at the gala Pan American Concert to be presented by the Chamber Music Guild Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. in Dumbarton Oaks gardens. The brilliant Brazilian soprano, Mme. Lais Wallace, will be the soloist with the Guild String Quartet. The entire program of North and South American numbers will be heard for the first time in Washington.

In addition to the guests of honor, the entire staff of the Brazilian Embassy is attending, as well as representatives of all of the Latin-American embassies.

Many prominent in social and diplomatic circles will be present on this gala occasion, including the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Ambassador of Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Madame Litvinoff, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Madame Fotitch, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Madame Hurban, the Minister of Finland and Madame Procope, the Minister of Greece and Madame Diamantopoulos, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey and many others.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

JOHN STEWART BRYAN of Richmond has been the house guest the past week of Mrs. Henry Fairfax at her home, Oakham, near Middleburg. He attended the Byrd-Stimpson wedding at Winchester last Saturday and was surrounded by his many friends in this section at the reception afterwards at Kentmere. Dr. Bryan, president and publisher of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the News-Leader, is also president of William and Mary College in Williamsburg. He is one of Virginia's outstanding orators and personalities and on Monday evening at the Leesburg High School Auditorium, he discussed before a gathering of towns-people and neighborhood friends the program of the United Service Organization for Virginia, of which he is chairman.

Dr. Bryan, who is now devoting his time to the recreation activities of the armed forces, both at home and at the front, was a member of the War Council, Y. M. C. A., in 1917-18 and won recognition for his patriotic work here and in Europe during World War I.

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Dr. Bryan was introduced to the Loudoun County audience by Sterling B. Lacy county chairman of the USO. He impressed upon the audience the seriousness of the war and the necessity of standing behind the boys and giving them a touch of home life. Dr. Bryan went from here to Manassas to give a talk on the same subject on Tuesday.

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Col. Edwin Conquest of Richmond will arrive in Middleburg today from Fort Leavenworth, where he has been for several months. He will join Mrs. Conquest and their two sons, Fairfax and Ned, at Oakham. Colonel Conquest will be here for a week's leave before reporting for duty to General Reckord in Baltimore.

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THE REV. AND MRS. Howard Harper of The Plains, where he has been rector of Grace Episcopal Church for two years, will leave Virginia on September 1 for Jackson, Mich., where he has accepted a call to St. Paul's Church, the second largest parish in the diocese of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Harper have made scores of friends in Virginia who are sad over their leaving here, and he has done wonderful work since arriving at The Plains in May, 1940, from Georgia. Mr. Harper has been dean of the Valley Convocation and a member of the diocesan executive council. Mr. and Mrs. Harper expect to purchase a small place in Virginia before they leave and will come "back home" during vacations. Many entertainments will be given in honor of this popular couple the first of September.

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Of interest here was a wedding that took place in Greenwich, Conn., yesterday when Miss Mary Elizabeth Koempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koempel of Greenwich, was married to Army Air Lieut. Frank Russell Parker, jr., son of Mr. and Frank Russell Parker of Greenwich. Their marriage took place at 4 in the afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church. "Ace" Parker, a graduate of V. M. I., Lexington, Va., has been a frequent visitor to the "hunt county" of Virginia for many years and has many friends here. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker will come to Middleburg for a few days during their honeymoon, to visit Lieut. and Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., who will arrive from Lexington, V this week for a visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Carter Beverley of Albany, N. Y., arrived this week to visit his aunts, the Misses Carter, at Meadow Grove, near Marshall. They have been joined in Fauquier County by Mr. Beverley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bland Beverley of Blandfield, in Essex County.

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MR. AND MRS. Richard Dulany Tayloe of Baltimore are spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at Windover, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. Southgate Morison entertained at a delightful buffet dinner party last evening at their home Redgate, near Oatlands, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bendt-Bendtsen of Palm Beach, Fla., who have recently moved into the attractive home they purchased near Leesburg. Miss Lucy Ackerly of Lexington, Va., and Mrs. M. N. Griggs of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting Miss Ackerly's sister, Mrs. Harris Field, at her home, Fieldmont, near The Plains.

Miss Silvia McNeale of Washington, is visiting Miss Helen Lipscomb at her home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg.

RALEIGH FASHIONS in an IMPORTANT

JULY CLEARANCE

All items subject to prior sale. All sales final; no exchanges, no approvals, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

$7.95 to $10.95 Lovely SUMMER DRESSES

Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Juniors
Sizes for Women

$5.88

Summer's top-ranking hits from Cotton Corner—majority reduced for the first time! Dotted swiss, tissue gingham, sheer voiles, seersuckers, "Lynn-Shire" spun rayons, "Cruis-Air" spun rayons, rayon sharkskins, spun rayons like linen, one-piece dresses, two-piece dresses (some with detachable dickeys), jacket dresses, plus bemberg rayon sheers for women.

$14.95 to $19.95 COOL DRESSES REDUCED

Dressy rayon jersey prints, "Crepe Suzettes," pastel, navy rayon crepes, Palm Beach dresses. $10.89

$5 and $6.50 STRAW MILLINERY REDUCED

Off-the-face styles, little hats, small brims, some with veils. Black, colors in the group. $1.95

(21) $7.95 WHITE "WASHETTE" WASHABLE CALFSKIN HANDBAGS $5
(11) $5.95 PRINTED CHINTZ HOSTESS ROBES, ZIPPER CLOSING $3.98
(19) $1 TO $2.95 UNUSUAL LOOSE-POWDER COMPACTS 79c
(22) $1 D'ORSAY OR SEVILLE "TOP HAT" PERFUME 79c
(4) $6.50 D'ORSAY "MYSTERE" PERFUME $2.95

$14.95 and $16.95 Rayon SHANTUNG SUITS

GREATLY REDUCED $9.88

Crisp, un-rumpling summer suits with lots of wear ahead. Beautifully tailored with pleated and gored skirts, lined and unlined jackets. From one of our best summer suit makers. Natural, aero-blue, pecan, brown, in the group. Sizes 12 to 18 but not in every color or style.

(4) $25 TWO-PC. 100% WOOL SUITS, DRESSMAKER, TAILORED $14.88
(16) $29.75, $35 ALL WOOL PLAID & DRESSMAKER SUITS $18.88
(6) $35, $39.75 SUITS, ALL WOOL (blue, brown, beige, (16, 18) $21.88
(8) $55, $59.75 THREE-PC. SUITS, ALL WOOL (12, 14, 16, 18) $34.88
(18) $29.75, $39.75 ALL WOOL SPORT AND DRESS COATS $15
(22) $35 TO $45 STROOCK'S & JUILLIARD 100% WOOL COATS $24.88
(5) $45, $49.75 SPORT COATS & FORSTMANN DRESS COATS $34.88

Sport Shop $7.95 to $10.95 Play Suits, Slack Suits, Two-Piece Sport Dresses

Triple-event! Rayon print play suits with button-front, pleated, dirndl skirts. Two and three-piece slack suits in spun rayon, rayon faille. Two-piece dresses in rayon shantung, seersucker, woven striped chambray, and many more. 12 to 20 in the group. $4.79 EACH

(34) $2.95, $3.95 SUMMER BLOUSES, COTTON, RAYON PRINTS $2.29
(47) $3.95, $4.50 RAYON JERSEY & SHEER COTTON BLOUSES $2.69
(38) $3.50, $3.95 WATERPROOF, NAUTICAL BEACH BAGS $1.69
(16) $16.95 TO $19.95 TWO-PIECE SLACK SUITS $11.88

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Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 4.—Although wartime conditions have made this Fourth of July weekend markedly different from similar holidays in preceding years, there has been enough informal entertaining at the shore resorts in the vicinity of Annapolis to make the weekend enjoyable for those seeking relaxation from today's heavy strain.

The American Yacht Club's annual regatta, which usually lasts three days, will be telescoped this year into one full day of sailing, according to an announcement by the race committee. The events will be held at Annapolis on July 12. Two preliminary local races, registration and regatta festivities are scheduled for July 11.

The Women's Club of Annapolis and Anne Arundel County held its annual anniversary luncheon Tuesday at Carvel Hall. Mrs. L. Warrington Carr presided at the luncheon, which attracted a number of out of town guests.

THE PAST WEEK brought several more wedding and engagement anonuncements of much interest to Annapolis society. Dr. Preston Winterode of Crownsville, near Annapolis, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret Victoria Winterode, to Arthur Stuart Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ernest Pitt of Stratford, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Andrew J. Musterman of Annapolis has made known the engagement of his daughter Virginia Lee, to Maxwell Knopp, son of Mrs. Wallace D. Henderson. The wedding date has not been set.

Mrs. Roland Curtin has returned to Carvel Hall from Charleston, S. C., where she christened a new destroyer, the U. S. S. Stevens, last week.

The ship was named for the late Commodore Thomas Holdup Stevens 2d, her great-uncle. Miss Beverly Cochrane of Baltimore, accompanied her and was her maid of honor. They both were the guests of Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, commandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Glassford, and of Capt. Guy Baker, captain of the yard, and Mrs. Baker, former residents of Annapolis.

MISS DOYEN JOHNSON, the daughter of Comdr. Felix L. Johnson, aide to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Johnson, left last week by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will christen a transport. The ship will be named after her grandfather, the late Gen. Charles A. Doyen, U. S. Marine Corps, and the launching will take place on July 9.

Prior to the launching, Miss Johnson will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Pendleton, of Coronado, Calif., and later she will spend a few days in San Francisco as the guest of Mrs. Frank Timberlake, returning to her home here about the middle of July.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell H. Maynard of the Naval Academy Apartments and Mrs. Moynard's mother, Mrs. Larue Leonard, have left Annapolis, Lieut. Maynard having been assigned to new duty.

Capt. Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., who recently served a tour of duty here, has joined Mrs. Wright in Washington for a short furlough before leaving for London where he will be on the staff of Admiral Harold R. Stark.

Mrs. John Hilliard, wife of Comdr. Hilliard, has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., after spending several days here as the guest of Comdr. and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Sterling, 5 Maryland Avenue, moved this week to the Hanover Street home of Capt. Robert G. Heiner. Capt. Heiner will make his home with his sister, Miss Edith Heiner, in Washington. Mrs. John G. Urquhart, Jr., wife of Lieut. Urquhart, and daughter of Capt. Heiner, left Friday for Chicago.

BRIDES

Below — Bender Studio.
MRS. ARTHUR RUSSELL HECKERMAN, who before her marriage on Saturday, June 27, was Miss Marjorie Jean McGraw, daughter of Mrs. Helen Tate McGraw.

M. F. Ellmores To Make Home In Herndon

After a Southern wedding trip, Matthew Franklin Ellmore and the former Miss Mildred Ann Rose will make their home in Herndon, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Rose of Stony Creek and Mr. Ellmore is the son of Mrs. William H. Ellmore and the late Mr. Ellmore of Herndon.

They were united in marriage on June 27 at the Fort Grove Methodist Church in Stony Creek. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin made with full skirt ending in circular train. Her finger-tip veil of duchess lace fell from a seed pearl tiara and she carried her grandmother's white prayer book with a shower of white gladioli and swansonia.

Miss Mary Katherine Rose of Richmond was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Rose, Mrs. Richmond Zehmer, also sisters of the bride, and Miss Emma Ellmore, sister of the bridegroom. John Peck was best man and ushering were T. Foster Rose, David Prince and Herman Kephart.

A small reception followed for members of the immediate families and close friends. The bride is a graduate of Madison College and Mr. Ellmore attended V. P. I. and the University of Maryland.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. HARRY McGINNIS 3d was married recently in St. Alban's Church with a reception following at the Kennedy-Warren. She is the former Miss Barbara Mace.

Left — Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. GEORGE KEPHART is now making her home in Washington following her recent marriage here. She was the former Miss Mary Ann Griffith.

Right — Bender Studio.
MRS. WILLIAM L. SMITH, whose marriage here recently was of wide interest. She is the former Miss Dorothy Phillips of this city.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. RAYMOND PHILLIPS, who with Lieut. Phillips is now honeymooning. Before their recent marriage she was Miss Margaret Lettice of Alexandria.

Harry B. Bates, Bride, to Live In Arlington

After a wedding trip to Capon Springs, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, jr., will take up residence at 1322 North Troy Street in Arlington. Before their marriage Saturday afternoon the bride was Miss Rachel Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schuler of Griswold, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bates of Arlington.

The ceremony was performed in the Community Methodist Church in Arlington. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willis K. Schuler, and was attired in white marquisette made with insets of lace in the skirt and at the neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and lillies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert A. J. Livingston and the bridesmaid was Miss Virginia Baker. Robert A. J. Livingston was best man and ushering were Jennings Bynum and Robert Benson. Following the ceremony a reception was held for close friends and relatives. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Bates is a graduate of Strayer's College of Accounting.

A. G. Eckhardt And Bride Live In Chevy Chase

Ensign and Mrs. August G. Eckhardt are residing in Chevy Chase upon their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City. She is the former Miss Katherine Louise Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Henderson of Egg Harbor, N. J., and he is the son of Mrs. L. A. Eckhardt of Viroqua, Wis.

They were united in marriage at a 7 o'clock ceremony on June 26 at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. H. Garner read the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a yellow costume. Her only attendant was Miss Grace Inglehart, and Maj. George Eckhardt, U. S. A., was his brother's best man. Ushering were Ensign Robert K. Robison and Ensign Leo H. Irwin, U. S. N. R. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and received his law degree at George Washington University. He is stationed with the Navy Department here.

Navy Bride To Live Here

Another Navy bride who is remaining in Washington for the duration is Mrs. John Raymond Sullivan jr., wife of Ensign Sullivan who left yesterday for an unannounced post. The couple returned early in the week from a wedding trip to Atlantic City and the bride, the former Miss Eliza Beckner, is making her home with her mother Mrs. Carl D. Beckner.

Their marriage took place on June 20, the day following the bridegroom's graduation from the United States Naval Academy and was performed in the chapel at Annapolis. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Beckner, was attired in white marquisette and carried a cluster of white roses and orchids. Mrs. James Redmond was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jean Greer and Miss Bettie Brown. Best man was Lieut. Robert Hayward Twisdale and those ushering were Ensign Bernard W. Frese, Ensign Eugene Smith, Ensign Phillip Boswell Taliaferro and Ensign William Kenneth Wilson.

A reception for members of the families and bridal party was held later at Carvel Hall. The bridegroom was graduated the day before the wedding from the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. Adelsheim, Miss Henderson Are Married

Now making their home at 2000 South Knoll Street in Arlington are Edward Kalman Adelsheim and the former Miss Martha Ann Henderson. Their marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey May on June 27 with Judge Fay L. Bentley officiating.

The bride who is formerly of Pittsburgh and Boston was graduated from Wellesley College and is now a statistician in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Adelsheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adelsheim of Minneapolis, is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Minnesota Law School. He is an attorney in the office of the general counsel of the Federal Security Agency.

WAAF Member Is Wed to British Officer in Chapel Rites

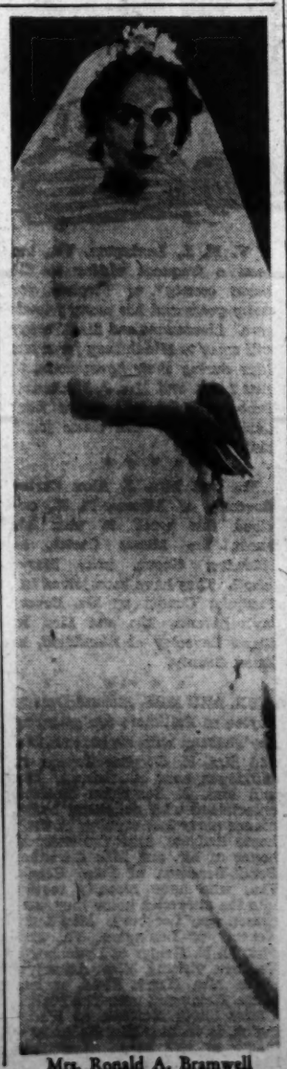
TWO OF Great Britain's wartime military representatives in Washington were united in marriage yesterday when Miss Lorna Hobling of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force became the bride of Lieut. Col. Ronald A. Bramwell Davis of the Highland Light Infantry.

The ceremony was performed in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 12:30 by Canon W. F. Smith. She is the daughter of T. W. Hobling and the late Mrs. Hobling of Sidmouth, Devonshire, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Capt. P. Bramwell Davis, also of the Highland Light Infantry.

Air Marshall D. C. S. Evill, C. B., D. S. C., A. F. C., gave the bride in marriage. She was gowned in a white silk marquisette trimmed with imported chantilly lace used as a ruffled pannier from the neckline to the hem. Her train-length veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a shower bouquet.

Her attendants were a page, Jeremy Lord, dressed in a kilt, and a flower girl, Kristin Deechman, wearing a frock of peach marquisette. Capt. Peter Arkwright was the best man and Maj. Bruce Seton was piper at the ceremony. Ushering were Capt. E. H. W. Wood and Capt. Gretton Calrow.

The bridegroom attended Wellington College and the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.



Mrs. Ronald A. Bramwell

John J. Frye Weds Miss Waldron

News has been received here of the marriage recently in Charlotte, N. C., of Miss Marie Waldron of Long Beach, N. Y., and John Joseph Frye of Charlotte, son of Mrs. John M. Frye and the late Mr. Frye, of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Waldron.

They were united in marriage on June 24 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Lawrence Newman performing the nuptial mass. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a chiffon yoke bound with a design of seed pearls and a skirt falling to a long train. Her veil of French bridal illusion was worn with a pearled coronet and her bouquet was of white lillies and illusion. Miss Mary Catherine Frye, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and James Albert of Washington was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast for 35 guests was held at the Hotel Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Frye will make their home in Charlotte.

Frankie Falls Wed To William B. Hunt

Currently making their home in Falls Church, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. William Berry Hunt, whose marriage took place recently in Front Royal, Va. The bride is the former Miss Frankie Elizabeth Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Falls, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Hunt is the son of Mrs. Bessie Hunt of Amissville.

The couple were united in marriage by the Rev. A. L. Harrison at his parsonage on June 13. The bride wore a beige frock with white accessories and a corsage of violets.

Evelyn Rose Harris, Milton Lencer to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris of Brentwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Rose Harris, to Milton E. Lencer, son of Mrs. Goldie Lencer of New York.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Brooklyn College in New York and the prospective bridegroom attended the College of the City of New York.

be here first . . .
Tomorrow (doors open 9:30 a.m.)
Annual July Clearance
• Hundreds of garments never before reduced!
• Every department participates in this sale!
Typical of the decisive reductions!
. . . SUMMER DRESSES . . .
$5.00 $7.50 $8.50 $10.00 up
. . . COATS and SUITS . . .
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Comparable reductions on travel costumes, man-tailored suits, wardrobe suits, untrimmed dress coats, sport coats, playtogs, evening apparel. Sizes for women, misses, little women.
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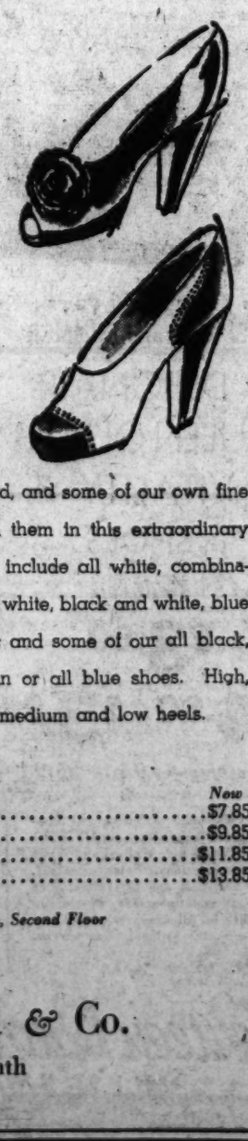

Famous names in the shoe world, and some of our own fine Garfinckel shoes will join them in this extraordinary clearance sale. We include all white, combinations of tan and white, black and white, blue and white; and some of our all black, all tan or all blue shoes. High, medium and low heels.
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$9.75 to $10.75 ..... $7.85
$11.75 to $13.75 ..... $9.85
$14.75 to $16.75 ..... $11.85
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Shoes, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Service Set

Heroism On Home Front Just As Important As On The Battle Line; Several Soldiers Have Medals, Recently Received, To Prove It

By Elizabeth Henney

"They also serve
Who only stand and wait."

FROM TIME immemorial that quotation has been offered as panacea to soldiers and officers who grow restless on the home front, while their companions are in the thick of it, gaining wounds, glory and medals and (so feel the home guard) really doing some good.

But several recent awards of the Soldier's Medal show that heroism on the home front can be as great as that on the battle line, and that some of those "who only stand and wait" find life as full of thrills and peril as their brothers "at the front."

There is, for example, the case of Chris A. Green, technical sergeant. Near Watertown, N. Y., a kitchen truck, somewhere in the middle of a convoy line, had a mishap. As a matter of fact, the whole kitchen range in the truck exploded, upsetting a gasoline container to add excitement and danger to the situation.

Sergeant Green climbed into the back of the truck with a fire extinguisher, ordered the truck driver to whip out of line and drive the truck to the head of the column to get it away from the rest of the trucks, and "to create enough draft to hold the fire in the rear of the vehicle." The mnetal picture of the driver careening the truck "h—— bent for election" down the road with the sergeant swaying through the blazing inferno in back and pumping the extinguisher like mad, gives one a thrill of pride in the fortitude of the American soldier.

The citation that accompanied his medal concludes conservatively: "Through prompt assumption of leadership and his sustained and persistent efforts while incurring personal risks, this soldier saved valuable Government property"—not to mention some very fine defense material in the persons of several soldiers.

DOWN IN THE Canal Zone last January, at France Field, Corpl. Fred A. Parler of the Air Corps, neatly saved some Government property in the shape of an Air Corps officer, whose plane had crashed and burst into flames at the start of an early morning flight, when all was still dark and the dawn wasn't even a gleam on the horizon.

As the citation reads "—an officer—crashed his pursuit plane which immediately burst into flames. The seat canopy jammed and he was unable to extricate himself. With utter disregard for his own personal safety, and at grave peril of death or serious bodily injury to himself, Corporal Parler mounted the airplane wing, forced the hot canopy open and rescued the officer from the burning aircraft."

Up in Bangor, Me., at Dow Field, only a couple of weeks earlier Pvt. Harold V. Keahey was faced with a somewhat similar situation. "The pilot was caught in the escape hatch which was enveloped in flame. An explosion of the gas tanks was expected at any minute." And that was when Pvt. Keahey came in, saving a pilot's life, and incidentally (though he probably didn't dream of it at the time), winning himself a well-earned Soldier's Medal.

AT FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., a couple of soldiers, Pvt. Lewis A. Willis and Pvt. Everett D. Keim, waded out into a swamp to tie a rescuing rope around a man's shoulders and drag him to safety from the quicksand-mud that was sucking him under. In February Pvt. Wilson P. O'Brien, in an event whose drama rivaled that of the ice-cake scene of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," dived into the East River in New York to rescue a man who was about to drown or be crushed among the churning cakes of ice in the swift current.

And so it goes, from Maine to Panama and from New York to Hawaii—men are finding that life "on guard" is not too devoid of "incidents" and that exceptional service on the home front is not unappreciated by the Government.

PERHAPS THE MOST amazing story is the one accompanying letters of commendation by the Secretary of War to a couple of Hawaiians, one of whom lost his temper pretty completely during the "incident."

The first letter, addressed to Howard Kaleohano, reads in part, like this: "It has come to my attention that on the 7th day of December, 1941, incident to the Japanese attack on the Island of Oahu—an airplane piloted by a Japanese aviator made a forced landing near your home in the Island of Niihau; that you, unarmed, ran to the airplane and—wrested a pistol from the uninjured Japanese pilot and pulled him from the cockpit; that after searching his person and removing therefrom certain papers and a map of Oahu, you turned him over to several other members of the community who were to keep him under constant surveillance; that on the 12th day of December—a Japanese member of your community assisted the Japanese pilot in regaining his pistol and threatening and terrorizing the community, and offered you a bribe of approximately $200 for the return of the papers and map in your possession; that you refused to aid the enemy in this or any way, although such refusals endangered your life and the lives of members of your family——."

The second letter, to the Hawaiian who got angry, was addressed to Benny Hokoko Kanahele. It reads in places like this: "—Japanese aviator—apprehended, disarmed and held prisoner by the members of your community until the 12th of December. On that date a Japanese member of your community assisted this aviator in recovering his pistol and in terrorizing the populace by threatening to kill everyone on the island in an endeavor to recover certain papers which had been taken from him at the time of his capture, and with a view to making his escape. On the 13th of December, after a day and night of terrorism, you attacked the aviator and were thrice wounded by his point-blank pistol fire——."

It was then that Benny really got angry. Three bullets inside of one can really be irritating. As a result Benny waded right into the fight, and as the commendation concludes "—closed with and barehandedly subdued the aviator." One begins to suspect that intestinal fortitude is an integral part of the character of this country's citizens, whether or not they wear a uniform.

To Be Navy Brides

Mr. and Mrs. David Aiken Hart announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Jane Hart, to Lieut. Daniel Long Belvin, U. S. N. R. Lieutenant Belvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Belvin of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Hart attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Lieutenant Belvin was graduated from North Carolina State College.

Miss Jane Hart Bachrach

MISS ELSIE FRANCES STEELE

Mrs. Charles W. Sorrell, sr., of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie Frances Steele, to Ensign Charles Francis Armstrong, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Armstrong of Arlington, Va. The bride-elect attended St. Patrick's Academy in this city. Ensign Armstrong was graduated from George Washington University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Notes on Berryville Activities

BERRYVILLE, Va., July 4.—Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, accompanied by her young son, Bill, left Monday for New York where the latter joined a party of young people who will spend a month at Valley Ranch, Cody, Wyo. Mr. Greenhalgh and his mother, Mrs. William Greenhalgh of Toledo, Ohio, who has been a guest of her son and daughter-in-law at Springsbury, joined Mrs. George Greenhalgh in New York before leaving for Cranberry Isle, Me., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eversman.

Mrs. Walter Crawford of Chicago, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, at Rose Cottage, joined her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Spencer of Evanston, Ill., in New York this week and went on to Madison, Conn., where they are guests at the Beach Club. After spending several weeks there, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Spencer will come to Rose Cottage where their children are the guests of their grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mr. George P. Greenhalgh and his mother, Mrs. William Greenhalgh.

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MR. AND MRS. William B. Watkins, jr., have as their guest Miss Katherine Adamson of Garden City, Long Island, in whose honor they entertained Wednesday evening at a picnic. Among the guests were their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, jr., who have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at Woodley.

Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Alice Winslow of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins of Washington. Mrs. Le Clerq and her daughter, Miss Tanny Le Clerq of New York, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sommaripa at Bellfield, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Carolyn Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier of Charlottesville, is the guest of Mary Meade Osborn, who is spending the summer with her grand parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Osborn at Rockcroft. Dr. and Mrs. Osborn entertained at dinner tonight in honor of their guests, celebrating the birthday anniversary of their granddaughter. Other guests included Misses Betty McGehee, Hettie Mackay Smith, Palmer Beverley, Page Levi, Anne Price, Barbara and Roxanne Shugert, Louise Robertson, John McIntosh, Hobson McGehee, jr., and his guest, High Everett, jr. of Bethesda, Md.; Archie Robertson and Dean Levi.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Witkins, sr., entertained at dinner at Annefield Friday night in honor of the Rev. Claudius P. Shelton and Mrs. Shelton, who are leaving Clarke next week for Indianapolis, Ind. Other guests were Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed and George H. Burwell.

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MRS. KENNETH N. GILPIN has been spending several days near Camp Eustis, at Williamsburg, where her son, Tyson Gilpin, is stationed. His father, Capt. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who has been stationed at Miami, Fla., has been transferred to Napier Field, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock have as their guests at Limestone Miss Barbara Beale of Washington and Miss Cecilia Parker, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, and their two sons, Robert and William Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams of Pittsburgh, who generally spend the summers at Riverside on the Shenandoah, will only come for a short visit this summer as will Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins of Ohio who will open Cool Spring, their home in Clarke, for several weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot entertained at Llewellyn Monday night having as their guests Captain and Mrs. Turner Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. McWilliams, the Rev. H. G. Lane and Mrs. Lane, the Rev. E D. Vaughan and Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Emily McCormick and Ernest F. Meade.

Sergt. Charles Conrad Lewis, jr., who has been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kans., has been transferred to Camp Forest, Tenn.

Miss Alice Wells to Wed David Malone

Mrs. Orran Lee Wells of Parkersburg, W. Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Bond Wells of Parkersburg and St. Petersburg, Fla., to Ensign David Henry Malone, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Maurice D. Malone and the late Mr. Malone of Washington.

The bride-elect is connected with prominent West Virginia families and was graduated from the Junior College in St. Petersburg and the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the James Wood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ensign Malone also attended the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the varsity fencing team and of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity. He did graduate work at Louisiana State University and was working on his Ph. D. when he received his commission in the Navy. At present he is stationed in Washington.

Plans are being made for a small home wedding in Parkersburg this autumn.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va.,—July 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis opened their lovely home, Oakhurst, in Leesburg a few days ago for a tea sponsored by the Leesburg Garden Club for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden and grounds. This has been a project of the Garden Club for the past 25 years. In former years flower shows have been held for the benefit, but due to the tire shortage the club decided this year to have a tea.

The committee in charge of the party included Mrs. Francis Patton, Mrs. Harry Gibson and Miss Christine Wildman. In charge of the dining room were Miss Florence Manning, Miss Marie Harrison and Mrs. Harrison Williams, the latter the club's president. Miss Ellen Metzger and Mrs. W. O. Bailey were at the door and presiding at the cake table were Miss Sara Harrison and Miss Mary Metzger.

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MISS ALICE BUSHONG, who has been at Johns Hopkins Training School for Nurses, is spending three weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong. Her sister, Miss Adelaide Bushong, will spend the weekend in Leesburg. Miss Jean Seigle of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., arrived here this week to spend her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Seigle. Miss Nellie Hutchison of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hutchison. Mrs. Edgar L. Carter of New York, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr. Miss Nellie Adrian of Washington is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian. Mrs. Stanley Brown and family arrived this week from Pittsburgh to spend the summer months at their home near town.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour left Tuesday to spend two months at their cottage at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Mrs. C. W. Greenleaf and mother, Mrs. Andrew Jaicks, are visiting friends in Norfolk, Va., Mrs. B. W. Franklin left this week to visit relatives in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and her son, Joseph, jr., returned on Wednesday to their home in Tazewell, Va., after visiting Mrs. Franklin for several weeks. Misses Louise Rollison, Lucy di Zerega, Cornelia Ayres and Nancy Musgrave are attending the Young People's Conference of the Episcopal Church at Woodberry Forest.

The Purcellville Garden Club was entertained on Friday evening by Mrs. Robert Kidd at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank McComb. Those on the program were Miss Irene Wright and Mrs. H. C. Thompson. The club decided to omit the annual flower show this year. Winners in the exhibits were Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Mrs. Holmes Gregg and Mrs. W. H. Turner in the flower arrangement class, and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. James Taylor in the collection of garden flowers.

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Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

THE NEWER Jelleff's
We greatly appreciate the co-operation of our patrons in taking purchases with them!

It's Wonderful! Any way you look at it...
Our "Featheree" Hair Do
You'll be "in trim" for Summer's rush of work and fun with "Featheree." Brush. is all you need do to keep this young coiffure lovely—whisk a comb to fluff it into beauty—twine a spray of flowers through your top knot for festive evenings and you'll look lovely.
Featheree Haircut $1.50
Featheree Permanents from $7.50 (with cut, $1 extra)
Make your appointment today! Over a score of experienced operators ready to serve you in our modern, air-conditioned Beauty Salon.
Please call REpublic 6300
Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Former Rep. Williams And Wife to Be Feted

MANY OFFICIALS will be the guests this afternoon of Mrs. Charles Raymond Wire, who will entertain at a reception in her home on Bradley Boulevard, in Bethesda, in honor of her father and mother, former Representative and Mrs. Guinn Williams of San Angelo, Tex.

Mr. Williams served in the House of Representatives from Texas for 13 years and among the guests will be the members of the present Texas delegation, a number of his colleagues who served with him in Congress, Government officials and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the hosts will be assisted by Mrs. George E. Muth, Mrs. Preston E. Wire, Mrs. Earl J. Wilson and Miss Juanita Marie Williams and, the weather permitting, the guests will be served in the garden.

Mrs. Edwin S. Mitchell and Mrs. John J. Garber will be cohostesses this evening, entertaining in honor of Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell, who is Mrs. Mitchell's sister-in-law, and whose marriage to Charles F. Lamborn will take place on July 11. The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haig, jr., in Bradley Boulevard, and a large group of the younger set will attend.

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SEVERAL hundred invitations have been sent to folks in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry, who will entertain at a garden party next Wednesday evening in their home in Shepherd Street. The party will be in honor of Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee. Col. Lee is seeking the Democratic nomination for Representative in the Sixth Congressional District.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges entertained at a garden supper party in their home in Maple Avenue last evening. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Bosart were the guests of honor, as they have been on numerous other occasions during the last few weeks, before their departure for their new home in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matson were also hosts last evening in their home on Thirty-first Place. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wirgman, Col. Charles Reed, Mrs. Harry B. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein were among other hosts last evening, entertaining 12 guests, members of their bridge group, at a Fourth of July party.

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THE HOLIDAY weekend brings a number of guests to this community, while still others are away for short vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Offenbacher have as their guests Mrs. Offenbacher's sister, Mrs. George Steidel, of Hartford, Conn., who will spend two weeks here, and Mrs. William Kinsely of Salem, Va., who will be their guest for a shorter time. H. Grady Miller, well-known in music circles, is stopping with them for the weekend, enroute to New York from his home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow have as their guest Hall McDonald, of Philadelphia, who is also a well-known artist in music circles. Mrs. Snow and her daughter, Miss Ruth Snow, spent a week in Sea Girt, N. J., returning to their home in Broad Branch Road Monday.

Another well-known baritone, Reinald Werrenrath, of New York City, has been the house guest of Joseph Whiteford. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford entertained at dinner in his honor, having a few friends in later in the evening for an informal musicale.

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MRS. GEORGE DEPEW and Mrs. Charles Roberts of West Kirke Street have as their guests Mrs. John Wolfenden and her daughter, Miss Grace Wolfenden, of Roxborough, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as their house guest Mrs. John Austin Latimer, who will leave shortly to join Mr. Latimer in Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Among those who are away are Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, their daughter, Miss Betty Yost, and son, George, who left Friday to spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, and their small granddaughter, Lynn Yost, who are now making their home in Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence and her daughters, Miss Russell Lawrence and Miss LaVonne Lawrence, are leaving to spend several weeks in Westminster, S. C., as the guests of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Breazeale.

Mrs. Joseph Rolfes was hostess at a dessert bridge on Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Frederick Haig, jr., Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. S. A. Snyder, Mrs. Arthur Reed, Mrs. H. S. Yohe and Mrs. C. Rightor.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
It's a Jantzen!
what more could be said for a swim suit?
Jantzen . . the velvety suits with glamour knitted in; woven of rayon and "Lastex" yarn. With an uplift beauty bra, a foundation control that smooths tummy, hips and gives the back line a sculptured, young look. And that's not all—the colors are glorious! Sizes 32 to 44.
$4.95 to $10.95
Sun Deck—7 floors up!

Jantzen Sweetheart
Burgundy, black, Bahama blue Velva Lure white cotton pique neckline; 32 to 40. $5.95.
Jantzen Surplice Suit
Bahama and Brittany blues, burgundy, green, black Velva Lure with double figure control panel, half skirt. 32 to 40. $6.50.
Jantzen Panel Stripe
White with black or Bahama blue Velva Lure; half skirt. Super slimming! 32 to 38, $5.95.
Jantzen Flared Suit
Burgundy, Bahama and Brittany blues, green, Velva Lure; surplice neck; 32 to 44, $7.95.
Beach Accessories! Beach Robes! Come and See Everything!
Sun Deck—Air Conditioned, 7 Floors Up!

Make Victory Certain—Keep Adding to Your Stamp Collection!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Satisfied With Her Performance as Secretary, Wife and Housekeeper, Girl Disdains This Column's Theory That Such Effort Is Futile

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In my opinion, your answer of June 30 to "Jane B." didn't solve her problem at all. It seemed to me you simply indicated "the easy way out." She is a job-holding bride, trying to do all her own housework for lack of a maid, and falling down badly on the home front, to her great annoyance. She says, "I am sure there are many women who handle an equal amount of responsibility with great efficiency. But what is the secret?" You tell her it is "humanly impossible for a woman to be—at one and the same time; and by modern standards—a companionable, satisfying wife, a first-rate housekeeper and a well groomed, efficient, clock-punching office worker." And then you advise her to choose between office work and housekeeping—in other words, to hire a maid if she must work to help finance the marriage.

Now, it so happens that I am a wife, housekeeper and secretary, all in one, and I find I have little or no difficulty keeping my home in order. My friends invariably ask me, "How in the world do you do it?" My boss values me as a competent secretary and my husband assures me daily that I am "a very good wife"—which is as it should be. I would like to give "Jane B." the benefit of what I have learned, from experience, about running a home with minimum time and effort. There are a number of "Do's" and "Don'ts" on the subject.

Don't hire a maid to come in every day to straighten, cook meals and do the dishes. If you do, it takes away half the fun of being a bride. And you begin to depend upon someone else for everything. However, I find it a great help to have a maid come in one day a week—for the whole day—to clean very thoroughly: scrubbing floors and windows, doing light laundry, cleaning the pantry and refrigerator, changing all linens, and dusting, mopping and vacuum sweeping. With just a little daily "touching up," the place looks well the remainder of the week.

She Had Tough Time Hitting Her Stride

Don't begrudge your husband's leisurely attitude at home. From the beginning of time, women have done the housework and men still assume they should and will do it—regardless of whether you earn half the bacon. When I was first married (18 months ago) my husband left all the household chores to me. I would flare up and ask him if he thought I was a servant; and other such silly outbursts. I did everything in a slipshod, slam-bang way; and was never satisfied with anything. And, speaking of looks, I looked about 40; and I was only 18. The more I fretted and fumed, the less I got done, and the more tired and dispirited I would be. Then, one day, a Big Idea literally struck me in the face. Put yourself on a system and be efficient; but take your time, I thought to myself. So I put myself on a new routine; and every day since, new ideas for short cuts have been developing. Here is an outline of the plan I follow, as nearly as I can condense it:

1. Up at 6:30 (approximately) in the morning. A quick, invigorating hot-cold shower, that makes you feel you could lick the world. A great start; makes you want to sing. 2. Put on coffee and cook the remainder of breakfast systematically. For instance, while coffee and bacon are cooking very slowly, make the bed and set the table. Now, you are well on your way. After breakfast, do the dishes quickly, but well. Enroute to your dressing nook, empty ashtrays, fold newspapers, put books back in their proper places, etc., tidying as you go.

3. Now for dressing, quickly but carefully. A simple yet becoming hair-do; easily arranged, helps a lot. By 7:45 you are ready to leave the house, unruffled and immaculate. Yes, it can be done. I do it every day. 4. Passing over the events of your day at the office, we come to 5:30, and maybe you're dead tired (because you don't like your job or you didn't sleep well last night). Even so, muster a pleasant smile when you meet your husband; listen attentively to his detailed version of his day at work, sympathize in the right places, etc., and he runs through the story much more quickly than if you say, "All right; so what?"

Gets "Jiffy" Dinners With Pressure Cooker

5. Now for dinner. You should have a well balanced meal—not "suppers"—and this means fresh vegetables, cooked and raw, potatoes and meat. No wonder "Jane B." can't cope with her work, if she tries to live on snacks at night. The secret of good dinners, quickly prepared, is a pressure cooker—one of the most marvelous inventions of all time. My pressure-cooked dinners are on the table 30 minutes after I get home; and I can cook two or three vegetables in about 5 minutes!

6. Laundry and cleaning are part of the maid's responsibility. She does the light laundry (underwear, hose, socks, etc.) at home; and takes the flat work to a nearby commercial laundry, if it gives reliable service at reasonable prices. The same arrangement applies to dry cleaning. For the price of car fare, she will carry your garments to and from your favorite dry-cleaning establishment. My maid cleans our two-room, kitchen, pantry and bath apartment, and runs these errands besides, in 5 hours' time—at a cost to us of $2 a week. Quite a difference between that and the half-time maid you recommend, Miss Haworth—a difference of about $5 to $8 a week.

There you have my week-day (or work-day) housekeeping program, in rough outline. It gives me time for rest, reading, a little sewing and a normal amount of social diversion. But I find it helps to break this routine over the weekends—doing things differently, giving them novelty, so that you start the next week feeling refreshed and ready for "the grind." Never let it be said of the modern young woman that she cannot be a good wife, office worker and housekeeper at the same time. That is a very old fashioned idea. And by the way, the all-important success factor is good disposition. Given that, you can do anything you need to do. Try it, "Jane B.," and see if I am not right.

Sincerely, MODERN YOUNG MATRON.

So Came Lilith Into Eden

DEAR M. Y. M.: It would be unfair not to warn you that the sands of time are running against you, in this high-pressure program you are so confidently manipulating at breathless pace today. The plan that really works is never the spendthrift, makeshift arrangement. It is the one that prudently takes account of the strains and exigencies of the long haul. You were married at the age of 18—and that was 18 months ago. At present, you have the perishable advantage of youth's characteristic vitality to support your three-way investment of energy.

But even so, and at the peak of your elastic adaptability to circumstance, you are obliged (by your own account) to skim the surface of things in order to keep abreast of your self-imposed schedule. Your most significant (and unaware) admission along this line is your glib prescription for sidetracking your husband's eager bid for genuinely attentive mental companionship at the end of the day. Learn to listen to him in such a way as to shut him off in the shortest time without hurting his feelings, thus giving yourself a better chance to run up a new record-time for getting dinner out of the way—such is one of your recommended short-cuts to synthetic accomplishment!

That kind of wifely listening, dear lady, has paved the way, since time immemorial, for Lilith's entrance into Eden. If there is one irresistible asset the proverbial "other woman" always has, it is a leisurely and insatiable appetite for more-of-the-same, when a man starts talking about himself, his plans and preoccupations. I think you are trying to "speak from experience" about 10 years too soon, when you venture to hold forth your present scheme-of-living as an exemplary pattern for other brides to copy. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

ENGAGED TO WED

MISS MYRTLE LANFORD HICKS, who will be married soon to Lieut. Louis Dagenhardt Chandler, United States Army Air Corps. Her engagement is announced by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks of Jefferson Park, Alexandria. The couple will be married on July 18.

Harris & Ewing.

ADELAIDE VAN NAPPEN WOOD is planning to be married on July 18 to Ensign William R. Bailey, U. S. N. R. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. W. D. Wood of Essex, N. C. Ensign Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey of San Mateo, Calif.

MISS CHARLINE MILLER will be married in September to Sergt. Donald L. Scoby, son of Mrs. Edith Giles of St. Louis, Mich. The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Berte Art Studio in Philadelphia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller of this city. Sergeant Scoby is attending Officer Candidate School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH McCOY GEIGER, whose mother, Mrs. George J. Geiger, announces her engagement to Walter John Delaney, son of Mrs. John A. Delaney of this city. The wedding will take place in August in the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Myrtle Hicks, Lieut. L. D. Chandler To Be Wed July 18

Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks of Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Lanford Hicks, to Lieut. Louis Dagenhardt Chandler of the United States Army Air Corps who is stationed at Langley Field.

Miss Hicks has chosen July 18 as the date of the wedding and will have an informal home ceremony. The bride-elect, who formerly made her home in Spartanburg, S. C., attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Chandler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Chandler of West Point, Miss. He attended Mississippi State College and entered the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet.

Douglas Hodges At Home Here After Bridal Tour

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hodge are making their home in Washington. She is the former Miss Ruth Louise Thompson, daughter of Leslie M. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hodge.

They were united in marriage June 24 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in white net trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Doris Rook was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Kirby and Miss Betty Pomeroy. Edward Sheridan was best man.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1864

Overnight Case

"RAWTEX" in the color of natural rawhide and the clear lucite handle give this Overnight Case classic distinction.

The removable Tray has two compartments—one rubberized for Toilet articles, and one velvet-lined for Jewels.

$10

Others $6.50 to $45

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Career Woman

IN FICTION

She is only working because she has that "gnawing urge" to express herself, or because she is too proud to accept money from her husband, or because she will simply go crazy if she doesn't get a chance to "do something."

Her office is a marvel of modernistic decor with mirrors, crystal shelves, white leather chairs, and a big inviting red leather couch on which she relaxes after every super brain effort.

A third undersecretary answers all her telephone calls and firmly gets rid of salesmen, charity solicitors, acquaintances from the old home town and persons on the lookout to burglarize a little time from somebody.

She is seldom found at her desk but usually is in interminable conferences with men executives, one of whom at least is romantically interested in her.

She always wears the latest sleek, sophisticated clothes bought at the smartest shops and even when the mercury soars to 101 degrees manages to look like a member of the Riviera set.

She sees all the new shows, goes to all the widely publicized concerts and exhibits, meets all the celebrities who come to town, knows all the smart people (and calls them by their first names)—in short, misses nothing.

She has a charming little modernistic apartment, or else a "darling" old house she has restored, and is always gathering in (usually on the impulse of the moment) intimate little groups of fascinating people for informal suppers and for scintillating conversation in front of the fireplace.

While doing the work of at least two men at her office, she yet manages to drop in at all the cocktail parties, civic gatherings, movie previews, social luncheons and other events around town.

Prosperous men with graying temples and virile young ones with dashing roadsters are always pursuing her with attentions—serious and otherwise—but she treats them all lightly because of her great engrossment in her work.

She wavers on for years trying to decide whether she can give up her "freedom" to marry the man she loves (who is always patiently waiting in the background) but finally the old biological urge triumphs and she winds up in white satin and orange blossoms.

IN FACT

She is working in order that she may eat: also hand over the money for the support of an aged parent or so, or an indigent brother-in-law and his family; that she may pay off mortgages and taxes; meet insurance premiums; help educate nephews and nieces; pay doctor and dentist bills, club dues, church dues, debts, contributions, obligations, et cetera.

Her "office" is a desk and a chair; her couch the one in the rest room—for whose use she must compete with a score or more "horizontal" stenographers.

She answers her own telephone, and what's more the phone of her boss and of every absent—or absent-minded—colleague.

Callers don't want to see her. They barge in on her—friends who want jobs, or to be taken to lunch, office colleagues who want to be entertained, old men with shoe strings, old women with cookies, pests with questions, wisecracks, anecdotes and tall tales.

Her only absence from her desk is not for "conference" but rather when she steps into the rest room to relax or repair her make-up—which is invariably the moment her boss starts calling for her.

Men executives as a rule are romantically interested in her only when their wives are out of town and they are hanging around looking for someone to go to dinner with at the nearest ham and egg joint—and probably to borrow a dollar from afterward.

She wears the "sleek sophisticated dress" she buys as a last compromise after she has gone to every shop in town hunting at $16.95 model that doesn't too blatantly look it.

She sees the new shows from the second balcony and observes the celebrities from the sidewalks as they enter the theater.

She either shares a small apartment with two other girls or lives with her dependent and watchful family well beyond the end of the carline in an old house in which the plumbing always is having to be fixed.

If she gets out to a party once a week she is lucky (and it takes her two days to get over that), and she never gathers friends in for an intimate little party without at least a month's preparation.

All the prosperous-looking men at her office are married, and if even an unprosperous looking unattached one appears on the horizon, at least six of her feminine rivals are hot in his pursuit.

She wavers about marrying the man she loves only until they both can save enough from their salaries (after meeting their obligations, debts, etc.) to pay a month's rent on a kitchenette, and make a down payment on the furniture.

The Shop Scout

Hi, Friends. May I say a word about our present situation? Victory is reliant not only upon the rubber and flared skirts you're giving up, but also upon your state of mind. That's why it's so important—this morale business, I mean. Keeping happy is foremost, and toward accomplishing this goal, delve into woman's first love: pretty clothes and a lovely home. And write often to friends and relatives since you can't ride down to see 'em so often. Tips on where and how to follow thru, I've gathered together, so read on.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"EASE YOUR TOOTSIES" . . . and your pocketbook into a pair of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR. ROSS-SATURN has these and other famous names in fine shoes reduced to 5.95 to 7.95 (formerly to 12.50). You'll find scads of street, day and evening shoes in many styles, colors and fabrics—sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. A special group of sport and play shoes has been reduced to 3.95. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"NOW, MORE THAN EVER" . . . your family needs a well-balanced diet of foods that are interesting as well as nourishing. These busy days require added strength and energy, and consequently, better built bodies. LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, will serve you with the finest meats, poultry and vegetables in town. Their shelves are stocked high with a fine variety of fancy canned goods and out-of-season foods. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Jenny Shoppe

"STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE" . . . at THE JENNY SHOPPE, and these fashion plates aren't wasting any time gettin' there. You won't either, if you're a smarty. Dresses and suits for all your summer doin's have been reduced up to 50%, because they're closing for the summer. Sizes 9 to 18. Hurry in soon to get the pick! 1319 Conn. Ave. N.W.

THE ORIENT 東園

"IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME" . . . delicious food is enhanced only by cool surroundings. Here at THE ORIENT you'll find just that. Authentic Chinese food—American, too—served in a quiet, air-conditioned atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including many unusual dishes of fowl and sea food are priced from 1.25, and luncheons are 45c up. Free parking. THE ORIENT, 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

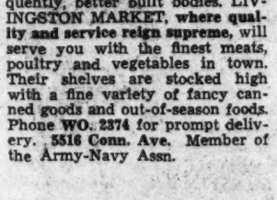
"TODAY'S BRIDE WILL CHERISH" . . . a really fine piano for the beauty it will add to her home and the enjoyment she will receive from it. THE JORDAN PIANO CO. features Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other nationally known makes of fine instruments, all moderately priced and available to you on easy terms. When you purchase your piano from JORDAN'S, you may rest assured it's the finest, because they're one of the outstanding stores that has been serving the public over 25 years. Phone NA. 3223. G St. Corner 13th.

Copenhaver

"STATIONERY DENOTES THE PERSONALITY" . . . and at COPENHAVER, Society Engravers and Stationers, you will find every new type of card—formal and informal—and writing paper, priced as low as 50c. It's most important to keep in touch with friends by mail when time and transportation are limited, so stock up now on COPENHAVER'S good-looking stationery, which can be monogrammed if you desire. 1521 Conn. Ave.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"FURNITURE TODAY" . . . should be of lasting beauty, charm and comfort, whether it's a small gift or a complete suite. That's why you'll appreciate SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. For gift giving SMITH'S feature a large selection of occasional chairs, end tables, lamp tables, Victorian love seats and Victorian chairs. Every one individual and lasting, there are styles for every type room and every taste. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.



"SPECIAL SALE!" . . . Unusual Romance Maps of Washington, illustrated in bright, gay colors with a complete history of the city—75 cents. These maps are also mounted on Portfolios, indispensable for traveling, perfect decoration for living desk or table, and for a gift—the "last word." Purchase yours at the U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP, Kennedy Warren, 3133 Conn. Ave. N.W.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"WISE FOLKS ABOUT TOWN" . . . are beginning to appreciate THE TOP ROUNDER, for theirs are just about the best hamburgers, you'll find—thick, juicy and palatable. The steak is New York's pride sirloin, ground and mixed to a chef's delight—yours too, when you try them—well worth the 25c. For hot days, they've a peppy tossed green salad and super homemade chocolate cake. 1735 L St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave. Open 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S VERY IMPORTANT" . . . to conserve every item in your wardrobe, and that means having things in tip-top shape. The SOUTHERN STELOS mends holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair your gloves, hosiery, bathing suit, sweater or 'most anything that's been damaged by cigarette burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damaged things in to the SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 13th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"REDUCE OR BODY TONE" . . . at the largest and most modern salon in town. Take a course at ANNE KELLY'S NOW. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

For cool-weather-comfort hints check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here.

See you Thursday,

Audrey

Except for the Women's National Democratic Council's series of gay "parties for Washington war workers," this group above might not have met. But once introduced they find mutual friends and interest. Result: there's a bit of gayety in the humdrum work-a-day life in a strange city. This particular group met recently at the council's party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith. They are (left to right) Miss Dorothy Parker of Meridian, Miss.; Lieut. G. W. Rogers of Vancouver, B. C.; Baroness Tinti of Austria, Wing Commander Hendrick of the Royal Air Force of Toronto, and Miss Mary Culbertson of Laurens, S. C.

Democratic Council Gives Gala Party for Women War Workers

The Women's National Democratic Council, eager to do its bit toward helping women war workers find an interesting, wholesome life in a strange city, has inaugurated a series of parties. For each party a different list of girls is compiled and invitations sent to those selected by the various department heads in the Government. At the first party the guests were invited to meet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a group of selected bachelors. This was a gala tea dance held at Hotel 2400. Second of the series of affairs was a Sunday tea held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith. To this party came Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, and as honor guests also British, American and Canadian officers. A sprinkling of Senators and Representatives added the political note, while the boys and girls found the most glamour in getting acquainted.

Mrs. Paul Hammacher, president of the council, reports that the next event will be a dance at one of the nearby Army camps. So far the date has not been decided.

Whisking in and out among the guests at the council's party for "girl to meet boy," these two hostesses—Miss Katherine Hanna of New Orleans (left) and Miss Yvonne Hulsey McChesney (right) of Washington—made sure that all guests met. Miss Hanna, a worker in the Navy Department, is a newcomer to the city but found a friendly niche in the Women's National Defense Council's organization.

Catholic Daughters Plan Moonlight Sail

Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold its July business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Eileene Fisher as chairman of the annual moonlight excursion July 29 on the Mount Vernon. There will be three sailings—at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

Many members of the court attended the dedication of the new U.S.O. Club for girls at 1814 N Street Northwest Sunday afternoon. The club is operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

No lack of beaus at the council's party to dampen the spirits of the feminine contingent. At least chic Miss Elizabeth Hunter (center) one of the hundreds of guests, seems pleased with the "pickings." Rivals for her attention are Ensign George W. Wall, U. S. N. R. (left), and Inspector J. F. Thrasher, member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who is in Washington for a few months' . . . well it's a secret if not a military one. Here the three pause to finish their plates of ice cream and homemade cakes.

REDUCE

By special treatments—proven in thousands of cases. We are sure no other method can show such a record of results. It's fun to lose this new easy way.

The Figure-Mold, Spot Reducers, Sinusoidal Technique and a **special new reducing massage** are just a few of the methods we use to insure results in every case.

This treatment is different from anything you have tried—and cannot be had anywhere else in Washington.

You must be trim and fit to do your patriotic part.

Many Patrons

LOSE 10 POUNDS IN 2 WEEKS

AND 3 OR 4 INCHES OFF HIPS AND WAIST

Without having to starve, exhaust or bruise themselves by old-fashioned methods of reducing

LOW RATES FOR JULY

THE TARR SYSTEM

401 Franklin Bldg., 1327 F St. N.W., MEt. 2312—Open Eves.

American Traditions . . .

NOW MORE CHERISHED THAN EVER

Patriots and statesmen in the days of our firs. fight for freedom had a keen sense of the importance of fine furniture. The pieces made for them live again in the exact reproductions you find at Biggs today—fitting reminders of America's great traditions.

The Davis Chair

Known as the "Gentleman's Chair" and closely associated with the early history of our country is this chair reproduced from the original which was owned by the daughter of Jefferson Davis (in muslin), **$121**

Hepplewhite Card Table

This half-round style with its pure lines is equally appropriate for use in living room or dining room, **$63**

Queen Anne Mirror . . $41

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

Old Calling Card Plates Are Wanted for Salvage

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

CALLING ALL visiting card plates! Dig into your attic and bring out the old copper plate from which your out-of-date calling cards, wedding invitations or engagement announcements were made. There's a need for copper in the war production program and it's no secret that copper is on the scarce list.

Genevieve Reynolds

So great is the need for metals in the war program that the United States Government expects to intensify its salvage campaign. The big drive starts July 13.

Anticipating the need for copper, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs soon will start a movement to salvage copper via the calling card route. Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Federaton, and Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, who is chairman of the federation's conservation program and also chairman of the Women's Division of the District of Columbia Salvage Central Committee, are backing the movement.

Here's the gist of the copper-collecting campaign. In the first place, more people in Washington use calling cards than in any other city in the country. That means that hundreds of old copper plates are either stored away in attics or still in the files of the engravers. Styles in visiting cards change just like women's hats—perhaps not quite so frequently. The fine, delicate script that was fashion right 10 years ago is definitely passe today. Except for sentimental reasons—and war needs outweigh those—the engraved copper plates from which the cards were made are of no value to the owner. But in the hands of the salvage committee, the plates would be of great value to the war production program.

Suppose Susie Doe has married since first having her calling cards made. The plate with the maiden name is of no further value to her. Either she has it packed away in a truck or else the engraver is holding it until she gives him permission to junk it. Say that was 10 or 15 years ago, or just one. She might not know it, but the original copper plate is still on file with the engraver. If this is the case, now is the time to write the engraver a note (a postal card will suffice) and give him permission to sell it to the junk dealer or turn the plate over to the District of Columbia Salvage Committee or the District of Columbia Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, recalled that she still had the copper plate bearing her maiden name, and she's willing and eager to contribute it to the Salvage Committee.

Then there is Mary Que, who is divorced, not once but twice. Before marriage she had calling cards made, and also each time thereafter when her name was changed. None of those copper plates can be used again. It's a good patriotic idea for the divorcees to hunt up these old plates and let them be utilized in the war production program.

Aside from the calling cards on the inactive file at the engravers, there must be hundreds of these plates stored away by both men and women. One local engraver assured me that he would be delighted to have those in his custody released, but could not do so until the customer granted permission. He pointed out that in some cases the plates of dead persons were still likely to be on file. In such cases, members of the family should notify the engraver.

While checking on copper plates, you might look up high school and college graduation announcements. If not among personal keepsakes, call it to the attention of the engravers.

To make the copper calling card plate campaign effective, remind the Salvage Committee or the junk dealer to keep the copper separate from other scrap metal. Reason—the copper plates are small and can be shipped to the factories in small space. If thrown in with other scrap metal of various sizes and shapes, it would necessitate more shipping space and would require sorting before being used. Also, it might be lost when thrown in with other scrap metal—at least the copper would have to travel a circutious route to reach its destination.

Originator of the copper calling card plan is alert Mrs. Susan L. Hackett, who is over 70 years of age.

One day this week, while packing her trunks and suit cases, she ran across several old "at home" card plates of the out-of-date calling card variety. Immediately she called to her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Turlington, and suggested the plan to her. Mrs. Turlington thought that her mother had hit upon a concrete idea to salvage copper for the war program that keeps crying "shortage."

Beginner's Set in

KIRK REPOUSSE

is only $51.67

(Tax Included)

Set includes **4 each** of Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Salad Forks, Cream Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders. **24 pieces in all** in a tarnish-proof chest. REPOUSSE, the famous flatware pattern **originated by Kirk** has never been equaled (although frequently copied) in quality of craftsmanship or beauty of design.

EXCLUSIVELY AT

GALT'S

Jewelers for 140 Years

607 13th St. N.W.—DI. 1034

Closed Saturdays

Buy War Bonds!

SILVER CLUBS INVITED

BROOKS

1109 G STREET

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!

"Mello-Charm"

RAYON SHEER PRINTS

Were 17.95 and 19.95

Reduced to **12.88**

● ONE & TWO PIECE DRESSES ● TWO-PIECE EFFECTS ● JACKET DRESSES ● 8 MAGNIFICENT STYLES.

First time at this price! Mello-Charm dresses famous for their elegance—favorites at much higher prices. Buy a few at this low price. Navy, black, green, luggage or aqua—Sizes 12 to 20. Here's the opportunity you've waited for!

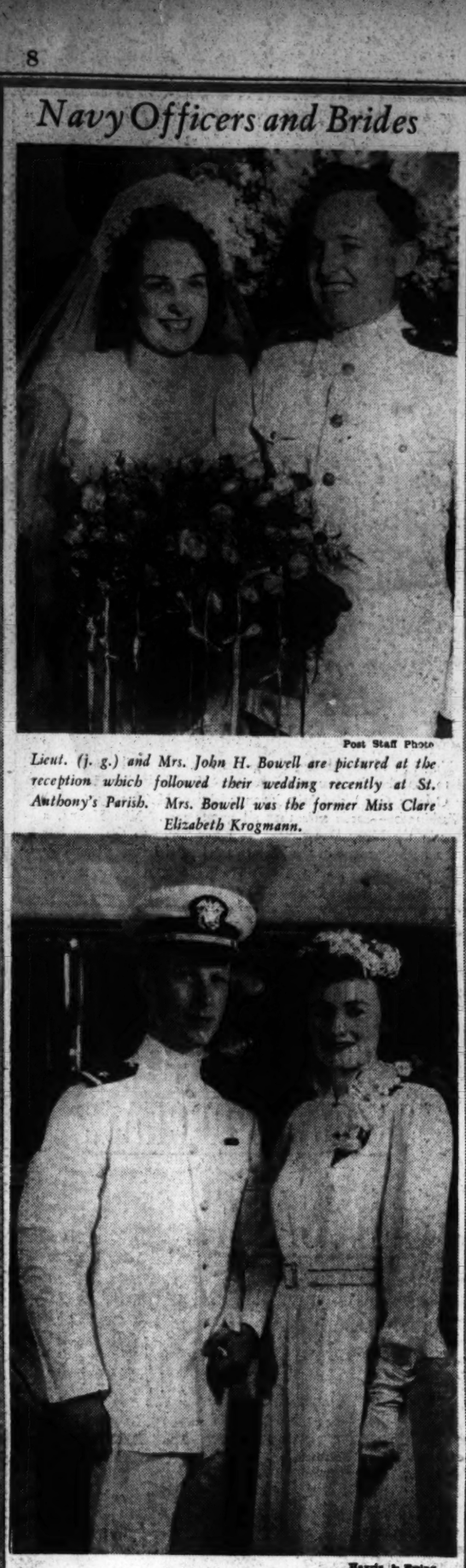
BETTER DRESS SALE

BROOKS THIRD FLOOR

Navy Officers and Brides

Post Staff Photo

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. John H. Bowell are pictured at the reception which followed their wedding recently at St. Anthony's Parish. Mrs. Bowell was the former Miss Clare Elizabeth Krogmann.



Harris & Ewing

Ensign and Mrs. Allan Macmillan Hudson, who were recently married, are pictured above. She is the former Miss Mary Rea Benson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Howard Hartwell James Benson. Ensign Hudson is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Lester J. Hudson.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Activities

CELEBRATING their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, of Wynnewood Park, entertained about 40 friends at a buffet supper last night at their home on North Mansion Drive.

Many of the guests came over from Baltimore where the hosts were married at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Mrs. Baker being the former Madeline Heil.

Carrying out a silver and white color scheme, the dining table was centered with mixed white flowers and white tapers in silver candlesticks. At one end of the table was a large wedding cake. The hostess received her guests attired in a long dinner gown of white crepe with rhinestone clips and a corsage of War Stamps on her shoulder.

The Bakers were assisted by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kulee, of Chicago, Ill., who are staying with them until they establish a home in Washington. Mr. Kullee has taken a position with the Navy Department. Assisting at the bar was Arthur Heil, brother of the hostess. Among the guests from Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maulthaupt.

• • • •

MISS JOSEPHINE IREY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey of Takoma Park, whose engagement to Paul Bradt of Washington and Bloomington, Ind., was recently announced, has selected July 13 for the date of her wedding.

The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Irey home on First Street with the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Due to illness of Mrs. Irey no invitations will be issued with only members of the immediate families present. Miss Irey will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Irey, of Baltimore, as her only attendant.

A surprise shower was given in honor of the bride-to-be Friday night at the home of Miss Johanna Bosse, of Washington. Tuesday night she will be the guest of honor at a dinner party to be given by her associates in the Bureau of Standards at the Tilden Gardens. Both Miss Irey and Mr. Bradt are active members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.

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PARTIES FOR departing residents are still holding an important place on the community's social calendar.

Mrs. Frank C. Babers of Takoma Park, who will leave Tuesday to join her husband, Major Babers, U. S. A., in Seattle, Wash., was the guest in whose honor Miss Marion White, of Silver Spring, entertained about 20 friends, Friday night. She was tendered a farewell party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Rye, of Alexandria, Va., by members of the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority. A dinner party was given Mrs. Babers Monday night by a group of friends with whom she has played bridge for several years. She has resigned from her position with the Department of Agriculture.

Accompanying Mrs. Babers to the West Coast will be her mother and brother, Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, of Takoma Park, and Jack Tabbutt, who will visit Mrs. Tabbutt's brother, Martin Fenwick, whom Mrs. Tabbutt has not seen for 20 years, and also Mrs. E. F. Babers. Mrs. Tabbutt and Jack plan to be away for four months, but Mrs. Babers will remain with her husband.

Mrs. Claude LeRoy of South Woodside Park, who with her children will leave the latter part of the week to join Mr. LeRoy in Richmond, Va., was honored at a bridge luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Roy Jacobson. Guests were members of the 86 club, composed of a large group of neighbors. The LeRoys have sold their home on Dale Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Neal of Cleveland, Ohio.

• • • •

BEFORE THE MORE drastic gasoline rationing goes into effect several families are taking advantage of their allotments by taking motor trips. Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harman of Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park, with their son, Henry, left yesterday by motor for Cacapon State Park, Va., where they will spend two weeks. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Harman of Rutland, Vt., Mrs. Harman's brother and sister-in-law for the vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nickols of Holt Place will leave the latter part of this week to join the party. Mrs. Einar Christensen of Silver Spring and her sister, Mrs. L. W. Wood of Baltimore, have gone to Ocean City, Md., for several days.

R. R. Rodeses Visiting in Clifton Forge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rufus Rodes, who were married here recently, are spending a few weeks in Clifton Forge, Va., and plan to take up temporary residence in Dayton, Ohio, where the bridegroom is studying at the Bonebrake Theological Seminary of the United Brethren Church.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Lucile DonDurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. BonDurant of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. Rodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Rodes of Pittsburgh. Their marriage was solemnized June 28 in the Mount Rainier Christian Church with George W. BonDurant, cousin of the bride and president of the Atlanta (Ga.) Christian College, officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon marquisette and lace fashioned on princess line with long train. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas.

Miss Julia E. BonDurant was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Haven W. Kessel of Camp Forest, Tenn., and Miss Thelma B. Warnick of Weyser, W. Va. Wiley Jarrel of Baltimore was best man and ushering were Lieut. Haven W. Kessel and Edgar H. BonDurant, jr., of Townson, Md. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music and Mr. Rodes attended Lebanon Valley College.

Miss Donahay, Pvt. Ransone Are Married

After a short wedding trip to Hershey, Pa., Bernard Lee Ransone, U. S. Army, has returned to his post at A. P. Hill Reservation, Va., and his bride, the former Miss Sylvia Marie Donahay, is making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patrick Donahay.

Their marriage was solemnized at a nuptial mass on Saturday, June 27, at St. Martin's Church with the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ransone of Richmond and Washington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed with lace and seed pearls and her three-tiered veil was held with a halo of similar pearls. Miss Justine Manzitti of Detroit, was her cousin's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Lois Meininger and Miss Noreen Griffin. Albert Santino was best man and Rose Ann Stumpf, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The couple left immediately after the reception on their wedding trip. Mrs. Ransone is a graduate of the Immaculata Conception Academy.

Women's Division Salvage Exhibit To Stay Open for Second Week

The large attendance at the salvage exhibit staged by the Woman's Division of the D. C. Salvage Committee at 1420 H Street Northwest brings its continuance a second week so that the public may acquaint itself with articles needed for the war effort and the means of collection, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft of the Housekeepers' Alliance, said yesterday. At the request of Government workers, the afternoon hours will be extended to 6 o'clock.

Members of the central committee acting as hostesses from 10:30 to 6 this week are the Protestant churches, with Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, on Monday; Mrs. Arthur Newman and the Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday morning; Junior League, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, president; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, vice president of the United Women's Organizations, on Wednesday; the American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. M. E. Carroll, president, on Thursday, and the Catholic Daughters of America, with Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, president, on Friday. The exhibit closes July 10.

Organizations serving last week were the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Girl Scouts, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Association and the woman's voluntary division, Office of Civilian Defense. The exhibit will be closed today, when the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs will give a "rubber" garden party at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

Ruppert Party Aids Scrap Drive

With a big red, white and blue "V" for Victory on the chimney backing the terrace, several young girls joined in a turn-in-the-rubber party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ruppert, 315 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., the past Wednesday afternoon.

To get through the gate guests had to bring a piece of rubber. This included doormats, pieces of hose and rubber elephants. Each guests was given a gate number when she arrived. After games had been played Linda Edwards, the youngest guest at the party, drew the number held by Joyce Hilleboe, and this earned her a war stamp. The salvage box went to the nearest filling station. Mrs. Ruppert served at the refreshment table.

The hostesses were Patricia Ruppert and Brenda Bennett. The guests, many of whom came on bicycles, included: Phyllis Chase, Betty Mazzulo, Judy Moore, Ruth Johnson, Tipton Stringer, Patsy Fitzgerald, Mary Burns, Dorothy Mitchell, Carol Benson, Linda Edwards, Joyce Hilleboe.

Stetson

Tan military antiqued calf.....$11.95

1311 F STREET ED BEAM INC. Footwear

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS" at Lansburgh's (7th, 8th and E Sts.) without cost or obligation.

A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding arrangements. The record begins several weeks before the Wedding Day, and keeps track of activities and accounts right through that momentous First Year.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's (Second Floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this lovely 165-page Plastic-bound volume . . .

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OUR 10.00 PERMANENT *WAVE*

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It isn't often we bring you such a dramatic reduction on such a lovely, lustrous, lasting wave. So make your appointment at once and save 4.15.

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Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

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Satisfying Meals

Superb Food—Superb Value

These are yours to enjoy, at this large, modern re-conditioned and air-conditioned dining room, where each dish is prepared by experienced Chefs, who aim to please Connoisseurs of fine foods. Come, see for yourself!

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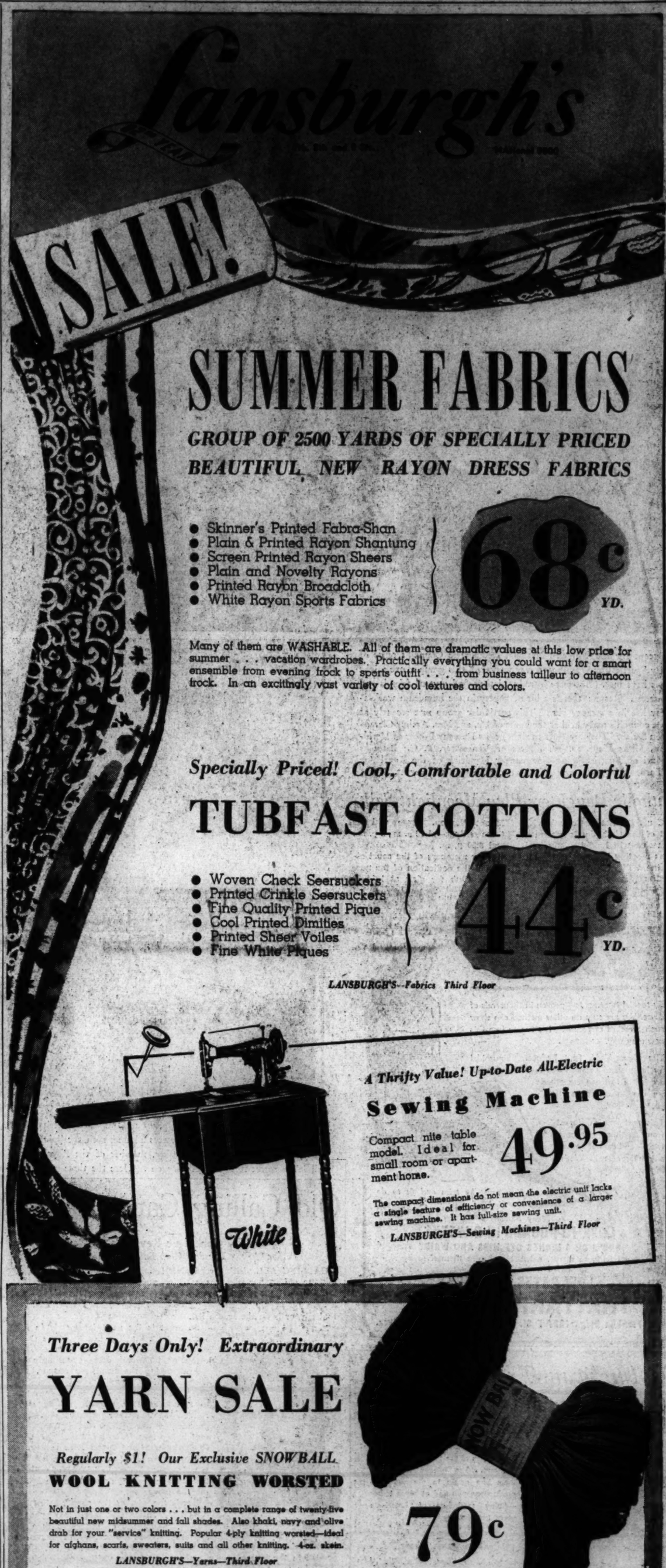
Lansburgh's



SALE!

SUMMER FABRICS

GROUP OF 2500 YARDS OF SPECIALLY PRICED BEAUTIFUL NEW RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- Skinner's Printed Fabra-Shan
- Plain & Printed Rayon Shantung
- Screen Printed Rayon Sheers
- Plain and Novelty Rayons
- Printed Rayon Broadcloth
- White Rayon Sports Fabrics

68c YD.

Many of them are WASHABLE. All of them are dramatic values at this low price for summer . . . vacation wardrobes. Practically everything you could want for a smart ensemble from evening frock to sports outfit . . . from business tailleur to afternoon frock. In an excitingly vast variety of cool textures and colors.

Specially Priced! Cool, Comfortable and Colorful

TUBFAST COTTONS

- Woven Check Seersuckers
- Printed Crinkle Seersuckers
- Fine Quality Printed Pique
- Cool Printed Dimities
- Printed Sheer Voiles
- Fine White Piques

44c YD.

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A Thrifty Value! Up-to-Date All-Electric

Sewing Machine

Compact nite table model. Ideal for small room or apartment home.

49.95

The compact dimensions do not mean the electric unit lacks a single feature of efficiency or convenience of a larger sewing machine. It has full-size sewing unit.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Three Days Only! Extraordinary

YARN SALE

Regularly $1! Our Exclusive SNOWBALL

WOOL KNITTING WORSTED

Not in just one or two colors . . . but in a complete range of twenty-five beautiful new midsummer and fall shades. Also khaki, navy and olive drab for your "service" knitting. Popular 4-ply knitting worsted—ideal for afghans, scarfs, sweaters, suits and all other knitting. 4-oz. skein.

LANSBURGH'S—Yarns—Third Floor

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Regularly 39c! Saxony Yarn — 29c

Soft lightweight wool. Perfect for dainty baby knits and "in between" sweaters, scarfs and the like. Lovely new colors. In 3-ply texture. 1-oz. ball.

Reg. 69c SPORT Heather Yarn — 54c

The fleck of contrasting color makes it the right wool for summer-vacation and fall sweaters, suits, dresses, etc. In a host of new shades. 2-oz. ball.

Reg. 59c SPORT Plain Yarn — 49c

Medium weight wool that answers requirements of "general wear" sweaters and other knit apparel, socks and so on. Exciting new color tones. 2-oz. ball.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Five Virginia Homes Open For Inspection

Five interesting properties among neighboring Virginia homes offered by the George Mason Green Co., Arlington County realtors, will be open today from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. for inspection by those seeking the unusual type of home.

Ranging in price from $14,950 to $45,000, this group of fine homes offers a variation of from one acre of ground to 36 acres. The closest of these properties is in nearby Alexandria, while the most distant is but 20 miles from downtown Washington.

Attractive terms are available on any of these properties and directions to reach them may be obtained by calling the company's offices. A representative of the company will be at each of the properties during the hours mentioned, or the homes may be inspected at other hours by appointment.

The largest piece of acreage among this group is the rolling tract of ground which provides a perfect setting for Wigtown Farm, a 36-acre estate located in the center of the Fairfax Hunt section of Virginia. Situated within 20 miles of Washington, this country place offers a large white manor house which was completed less than two years ago and includes every modern convenience.

Commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside, this property is in a section of many estates. Other features include well-watered and fertile grounds, complete fencing and adequate outbuildings, including a guest cottage with bath, servants' quarters, three-car garage and tool house. The property is priced at $34,000 and is being offered for sale due to the owner's transfer.

For those seeking a small estate in the immediate Washington area, Journeys End presents 2 artistically landscaped acres in one of the best residential sections of Alexandria, yet so situated as to afford the utmost privacy.

The imposing residence, typically Colonial in design, is sturdily constructed of brick and steel and contains 11 rooms carefully planned for convenience and comfort. While fronting on Russell Road, in the Jefferson Park area of Alexandria, the entrance to this home is from another street, further increasing the privacy afforded by the spacious grounds abundant with oaks, poplars and dogwood.

The property is within a few minutes drive of Washington, being but 5 miles from the White House, and is unusually convenient to the new War and Navy Buildings in Arlington, and to Army and Navy Country Club. For those not desiring to use their cars there are transportation facilities to Washington. This property adjoins St. Agnes School and is exceptionally convenient to public schools. It is being offered at $45,000.

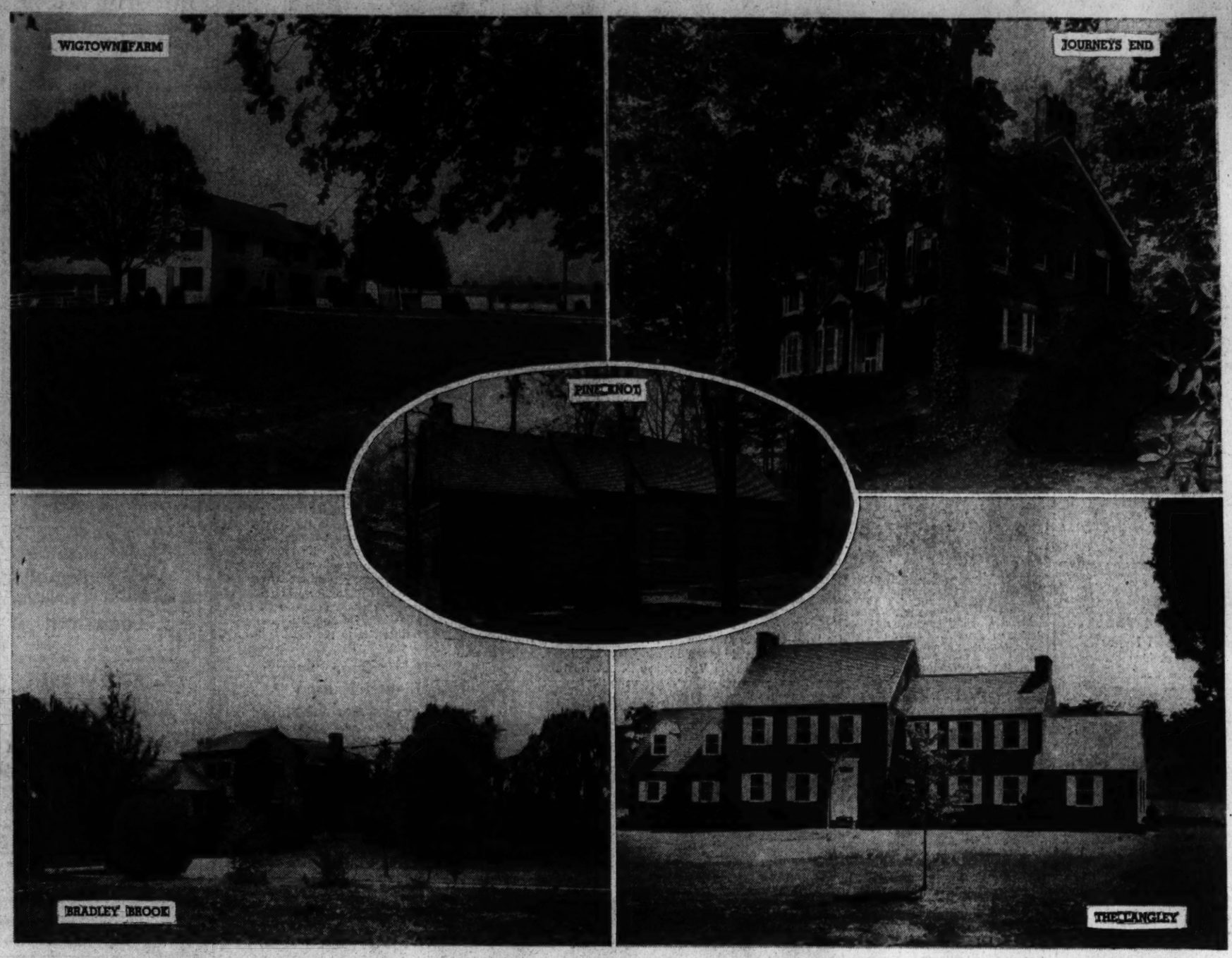
Turning to the rustic type of home, Pine Knot will appeal to those who want the rugged, individual house which has every modern improvement. Located on 2½ acres of wooded ground and with an all-year stream winding through the property, the house was constructed of oak logs taken from a house built in 1790. While this property fronts on a highway, it is so situated as to assure privacy.

In addition to the six-room home, there is also a two-room guest house, two-car garage and a two-stall stable of the same construction. Located within 14 miles of Washington over a fast boulevard, this property can also be reached by bus. The price is $14,950, and it is already financed with a long-term amortization loan.

Those seeking a modern close-in country property will be interested in Bradley Brook, a 10-acre estate with a California-style solid brick house. This home was constructed by the present owner several years ago, and a complete four-room unit was added last year. This unit of 3 rooms and bath makes an ideal arrangement for guests, or would provide living quarters for an additional family. The main portion of the house contains living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, breakfast room, half bath and patio on the main floor. On the second floor are three bedrooms, sun porch and bath, while in the basement, there is a maid's room and bath, and three-car garage.

Located just across the Arlington

Continued on Page 4, Column 7



Presented Above Are Five Unusual Nearby Virginia Properties Offered by the George Mason Green Co., Arlington Realtors. These Homes Will Be Open for Inspection Today From 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Half Year's Building Here Tops 16 Million

Private construction and repairs in Washington for the half year had a total value of $16,214,332, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis indicated. Building here for June totaled $3,027,136 in volume and presented an increase of $1,574,256 over the preceding month.

In last month's figure, new building accounted for $2,663,850 of the aggregate, repairs, $363,286. Valuation of new construction by city sections was: Northeast, $512,000; Southeast, $1,532,050; Northwest, $269,800; Southwest, $350,000. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $224,275; Southeast, $16,117; Northwest, $118,119; Southwest, $4775.

During June, the building inspector's office wrote permits for erection of 73 single-family dwellings (20 detached and 53 row type), costing $221,650 and 109 apartment buildings worth $2,437,200 and housing 875 families. Erection of 175 brick and 8 frame buildings was begun while 2 brick and 1 frame structures were razed. Residential construction during the month provided 948 housing units distributed by sections as follows: Southeast, 436; Northeast, 199; Northwest, 70; Southwest, 243.

Value of permits granted by the office last week was $417,450, an advance from $396,880, total for the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the Building Inspector's office included these:

Meadowbrook, Inc., two three-story brick apartment buildings at 2700-2716 and 2724-2740 Porter Street Northwest; cost, $225,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Dan Pollin, three-story brick and tile apartment building at 931 Longfellow Street Northwest; cost, $100,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Alley Dwelling Authority, one-story concrete masonry management and community building at 1230 Sumner Road Southeast; cost, $45,000; Technical Office of the Alley Dwelling Authority, architect.

F. W. Landwehr, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1840 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; cost, $40,000; Francis Deremer, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Salvatore Rinaldi, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 805 Buchanan Street Northwest; cost, $500; W. B. Honey, architect.

Michael Walsh, two-story brick store at 4202 Edson Place Northeast; cost, $3500; G. C. Burns, designer.

W. Cox, two-story frame dwelling at 5336 Call Place Southeast; cost, $1000; H. W. Turner, designer.

G. Buechler, improvement of property at 2024 P Street North-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Steps Taken to Unite All Home Builders of Country

To work out ways through which private home building may be kept alive during the war period and through which it can supply as much as possible of our war housing needs, first steps are now being taken to unite the entire home building industry into a single organization. The new organization is proposed to combine the memberships of the National Home Builders Association and the Home Builders Institute of America.

In a joint statement, executive officers of the two organizations say that tentative by-laws have been prepared and organization procedure is being worked out for the proposed great all-industry group, which is expected to work very closely with governmental agencies in its field. It is expected to take as its name "The National Association of Home Builders."

The proposed merger of the two groups, they said, will form a national association of home builders that will be truly representative of the entire industry. It is absolutely essential at this time that there be an unquestionably representative group who can speak for the industry in conferences with agencies of the Federal Government.

To work out, under present conditions, the procedures, allocations, preference rating systems and the like and the building methods whereby private industry can produce, as it should, practically all the war housing that will be of permanent character will require a voicing of the whole national experience and a pooling of the effort of the industry in every part of the country.

Local chapters of the Home Builders Institute of America and local associations of the National Home Builders Association would be recognized in the proposed new organization plan. The new organization can come into being as soon as by-laws and procedures are ratified by these local associations of HBA and members and local chapters of HBI.

Officers of the proposed organization as soon as it is established will be: Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president; Harry J. Durbin, Detroit, vice president; Caroll Shelton, Philadelphia, secretary; George Ellis, Chicago, treasurer.

Objectives as outlined in the proposed by-laws:

1. To aid the Government in providing needed housing through private enterprise at low cost.
2. To collaborate with manufacturers for the production of new

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

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ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
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2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
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MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0330

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4320 Klingle Street N.W.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
English type home on elevated wooded lot, ½ block from bus and 15 minutes from downtown. In new house condition, contains 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor sunroom which may be used as a 5th bedroom, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, enclosed library or porch, maid's room and full bath in basement, gas automatic heat, detached garage.
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to New Mexico Ave., then right to Klingle St. and left to 4320.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

A NEW HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PARKCREST—Adjoining Rock Creek Park
5721 Moreland St. N.W.
BUILT BY O. E. JONES
Open Daily and Sunday to Dark
Located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections—restricted community. Large center hall, air-conditioned home; knotty pine paneled den with connecting lavatory on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace. Screened porch off living room. Large dining room, modern kitchen. Detached garage. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Large 60-foot wooded lot.
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Moreland St. and home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7139

IT'S A DARE
If you long for a real home but fear today's restrictions, come out to Woodside Forest. We can solve everything! Gas and tire rationing? Fast buses at the corner, only a mile to commuter trains (6 between 7 and 9 a.m.), only a few minutes to downtown any way you travel. Permanent desirability? Sensible restrictions, magnificent wooded land, every improvement. In a hurry? 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for occupancy now. Money? Prewar prices, and we'll even consider trades.
Woodside Forest
Out Georgia Avenue 1 mile past Silver Spring, follow Gruver signs to homes.
FULTON R. GRUVER
Builder—SHep. 6224
Sales, Waple & James or any broker

8405 IRVINGTON AVE.
(Corner Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.)
Almost new brick home with center hall, living room, dining room, breakfast alcove, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor. 3 attractive bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, screened side porch, paneled recreation room, air-conditioned heat, casement windows; Venetian blinds thruout; awnings; nice lot; detached garage.
$13,750 Terms
Inspection by Appointment Only.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1122
Sunday & Eve. WI. 5707

DISTINCTIVE
That's the word that describes this lovely bungalow in the heart of Chevy Chase. Just 1 BLOCK from transit. Make your inspection today. 3 bedrooms and bath, built-in garage, automatic heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows, GE refrigerator. Fenced-in yard. Newly decorated.
3112 Northampton St. N.W.
$9500
Open Today 10 to Dark
Weekdays 2t o Dark
Out Nebraska Ave. to Northampton, left to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Individuality
Good Taste
Careful Planning
63,000 square feet of artistically landscaped suburban beauty—a paradise of flowering loveliness from dogwood days to golden autumn. A house of beauty, comfort and happiness—5 bedrooms, 3 baths; also first-floor library with full bath adjoining; maid's room and bath; large recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; sundeck and flagstone terraces; covered barbecue and Dutch oven—every desirable appointment for luxurious living and contentment. Built by a prominent builder for his own home, this is one of the most unusual opportunities ever offered in Washington.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to "TERRACE HILL," 6204 Bradley Boulevard.
The Property, Which Is Vacant, Will Be Open Sunday
OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
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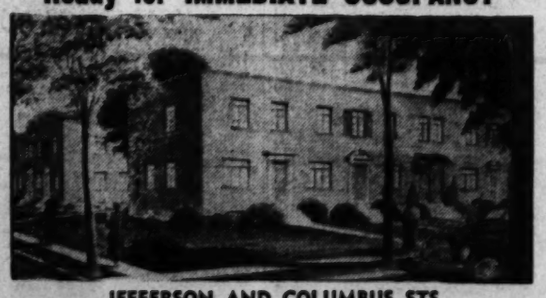
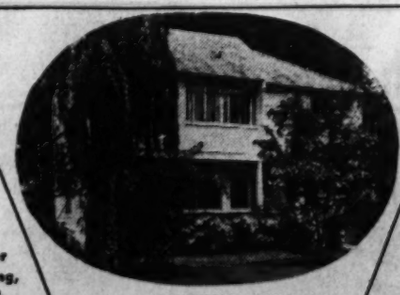
4% Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

There's a Home Here Built Just for YOU!
Make Your Inspection Today!
NEAR EVERYTHING!
447 19th St. N.E.
$6950
In new-house condition. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. A real value.
Open Today 11 to 7
FORT DUPONT VILLAGE
Exhibit Home: 1701 41st Pl. S.E.
$8950 Up
6 rooms tile bath with shower, oil air-conditioned heat, screened weatherstripped; large lot.
To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

2520 Q Street
GEORGETOWN
Seven rooms, two baths and an extra lavatory—two fireplaces, gas heat, garden. View of Potomac from 3rd floor. Immediate possession.
$16,750
Open All Day Sunday
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

JEFFERSON AND COLUMBUS STS.
In the City of Alexandria
NEW HOMES OF 5 ROOMS
INCLUDING RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
$5750 and $5995
$500 CASH LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS F.H.A.
BY BUS: 20 minutes from 10th and D Sts. N.W. on A. B. & W., Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria lines to Jefferson St. Walk 1 block west.
Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
By Car: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, INC. TEmple 1402


WOODSIDE, MD.
1021 Woodside Parkway
No more of these quality homes for the duration. Built of pre-priority materials in a lovely suburban area, home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Woodside Pkwy, left to home.
Silver Spring, Md.
213 Indian Spring Dr.
Contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths (½ bath on 1st floor), 3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd. Basement recreation room and lavatory, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat.
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Rd. to Indian Spring Drive, 1 block this side of Indian Spring Village.
Near Rapid Transit
1344 Montague St. N.W.
(Just off 14th St.)
$11,950
Contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor den, finished attic, oil heat, slate roof, detached garage.
Open Today 1:30 to 7 P. M.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

BETTER BUY LOW COST Lynhaven
IT'S THE ONLY PLACE THAT OFFERS YOU
Government approved 2-bedroom homes within 15 minutes of downtown. 2 express bus lines from property, 5c and 7 minutes to New War Building, 10c and 15 minutes to downtown! Buses run on 5-minute schedule. Prices are certain to rise any day, but a limited number of these desirable homes are still priced at $5,490 to $5,950, with down payments from $590 plus FHA pre-payment costs. Monthly payments from $35. Two model homes on constant display, furnished by Palais Royal. Take AB&W bus at 10th & D Sts. N.W., ask driver for Lynhaven: Or drive over Highway (14th St.) Bridge and Route 1 to signs: Or over Memorial Bridge and left on Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Rd. and follow signs.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor TEMPLE 2600
REMEMBER, OVER 159 FAMILIES HAVE BOUGHT HOMES IN LYNHAVEN

Building to July Tops 16 Million

Continued From Page 1

west, cost, $1500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Louis Rosenberg, alteration to property at 514 Ninth Street Northwest, cost, $200; L. W. Giles, architect.

G. G. and Dorothy M. Douty, repair of property at 302 Twelfth Street Southeast, cost, $500.

V. T. Stingfield, alterations to property at 4726 Albemarle Street Northwest, cost, $300.

William H. Smith, addition to property at 320 T Street Northwest, cost, $300; L. W. Giles, architect; Kraft Construction Co., builder.

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., alteration to property at Seventh and T Streets Northwest, cost, $300.

Edgar and Margaret Muir, 1½-story brick home at 3072 N Street Southeast, cost, $5000; Harry Morton, designer.

V. L. Toomey, one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 913 V Street Northwest, cost, $1200; H. W. Turner, designer.

B. Birch Haycock, alterations to property at 3034 M Street Northwest, cost, $800; G. Morris Steinbraker, designer and contractor.

How to Remove Marks

Sticky finger marks on the smooth glazed surface of colorkote insulating boards can be quickly wiped off with a damp cloth.

Three Distinguished Showings in Northwest and Maryland Sections

Post Staff Photos

These homes are presented by J Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—1707 South Portal Drive Northwest. Upper right—2929 Greenvale Road in Ridgewood Village, Md. Lower—1605 Van Buren Street Northwest

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Speed with which Abner H. Ferguson was confirmed by the Senate for his first full term as commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration last Wednesday is an indication of the high regard in which both he and his organization are held. Mr. Ferguson's appointment expired July 1, and his nomination for reappointment was sent to the Senate last Wednesday morning. Senator Robert A. Wagner of New York, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, immediately called a meeting of the committee, which acted favorably on the nomination. At the Senate session immediately following, Mr. Wagner reported the favorable action of the committee.

FERGUSON

"This is a reappointment," he said, "and since Mr. Ferguson's term expires today, I ask unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of the nomination."

Vice President Wallace, as presiding officer, asked if there were any objection. Hearing none, he asked the chief clerk to state the nomination. This was done and Mr. Wallace declared that, without objection, the nomination was confirmed. Senator Wagner then asked that the President be immediately notified, which was done "forthwith," in the language of the Congressional Record.

Mr. Ferguson, reappointed for a four-year team, has been a resident and practicing attorney of Washington since 1907. He came here in 1901 after graduating from the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy to enter Georgetown University Law School. He received his degree as bachelor of laws in 1904 and was admitted that fall to the bars of the District of Columbia and of Virginia. He began practice of law here in 1907 and eventually became a member of the law firm of Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton & Gary.

In December, 1934, Mr. Ferguson became assistant general counsel of the Federal Housing Administration and succeeded Roger J. Whiteford as general counsel in August, 1935. He was named first assistant administrator in September, 1939, and succeeded Stewart McDonald as administrator on December 9, 1940. His title was changed to commissioner in the consolidation of housing agencies under the National Housing Agency last winter.

Mr. Ferguson is a native of Paris, Fauquier County, Va., being born September 12, 1881. He married Miss Ethel L. Lyons in 1913 and has one daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Werts. He is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, the Virginia Bar, the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association. His home is at 3815 Huntington Street Northwest, and he is a member of the Chevy Chase and Burning Tree Clubs.

Members of Washington Building Congress will hear Admiral Thomas C. Hart speak on "Some Phases of the Pacific Picture" at their July luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel. Admiral Hart has had a distinguished career in the Navy, starting in 1907 when he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has commanded a number of important ships and has served a term as commandant of the Naval Academy. He has one distinction shared by very few men who are now active in the Navy, having served on several sailing ships.

HART

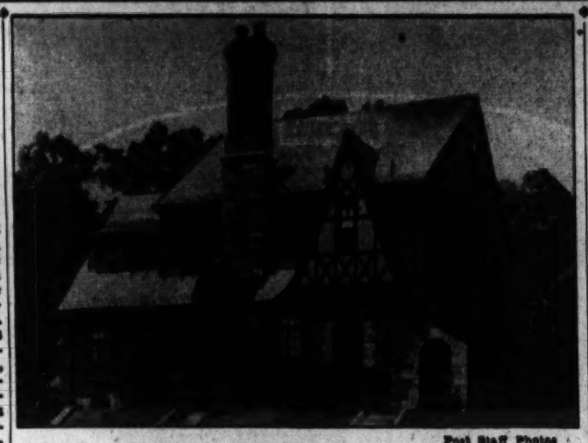
Before the war, Admiral Hart was commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. In January, 1942, he was also named commander in chief of Allied naval forces in the Southern Pacific and was in charge of naval operations under Gen. Archibald Wavell. Such a background makes Admiral Hart one of the best qualified men in the world to discuss the Pacific picture. Members may bring guests to this meeting provided they make advance reservations.

Arthur B. Heaton, president of Washington Building Congress, has been advanced to a fellowship in the American Institute of Architects. The citation relating to his fellowship reads:

"Arthur Berthong Heaton, Washington (D. C.) Chapter. Admitted to the Institute in 1901. A long record of performance in work conspicuous for interest, refinement and scholarship; constructive activity in chapter and civic affairs; continued adherence to the highest ideals of the profession, entitle Mr. Heaton to Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects."

HEATON

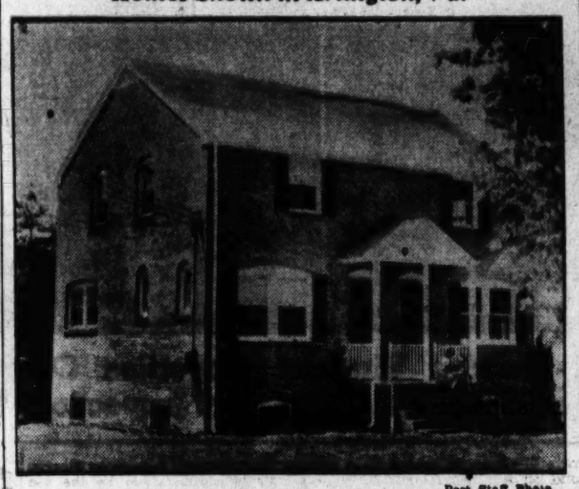
The National Liberty Insurance Company of America, located at 1522 K Street N.W., was recently elected to active membership in Washington Real Estate Board by board's directorate.



Post Staff Photo

Two of a group of several new semidetached and two-family houses being offered for sale by J. Lee Price in the 4800 block of North Ninth Street, Arlington, Va.

Homes Shown in Arlington, Va.



Careful Planning Needed for Rooms

A small living room acquired distinction through wise use of plum color and white. The woodwork—including the mantel—was white painted, and the walls coated a dusty plum color to match the rug.

To add height to the room, floor length curtains of gray-rose taffeta hung from the white painted ceiling molding to the floor, framing glass curtains of sheerest white.

Glazed chintz with beige figures on a green background slip-covered the mahogany furniture. Green and white lamps, oyster white seat of the desk chair, and a small beige rug before the fireplace gave further life to the room.

Glass Door Panels Lighten Hallway

To lighten a dark hallway, one housewife had the two small square panels removed from the upper parts of two bedroom doors. These openings were fitted with ground glass on which an artist painted amusing silhouettes with black paint.

This ingenious device allows light to enter the hallway and, aside from its safety angle, gives a decorative note to the doors. Decalcomanias may be used instead of painted designs, if preferred.

Intricate Woodwork Requires Light Trim

It will be found effective to paint the trim a light tint in a room whose woodwork has distinctive carving, such as a Colonial fireplace mantel, or a wide beautifully carved door or window, as are found in some of the old houses.

This is because light colored paints show up the delicate shadows and thus bring out the carved decoration to the best advantage.

Porches Converted Into Nurseries

This year when the birth rate is rapidly increasing and a housing shortage exists in key areas, many families are converting porches into nurseries.

Attractive pastel-colored rooms can be quickly and inexpensively built with colorkote insulating panels.

These panels are especially adaptable to a baby's room, because they possess acoustical qualities which will deaden noise from the street and other rooms in the house.

New Emulsion Makes Paints Free of Odors

The introduction of alkyd emulsions has made it possible to produce paints free from odors, and, which are very satisfactory for painting plaster, brick, cinder blocks, concrete blocks and similar surfaces.

With this rooms may be occupied one hour after painting with no discomfort from paint odors or danger of marring the finish by touching it.

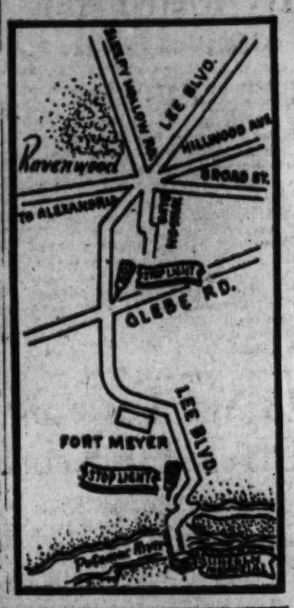
Automatic Ash Removal

Anthracite models of automatic coal burners have automatic ash-removing mechanisms, say engineers.

Hines & Sons Showing Home In Ravenwood

A home with more than three-quarters of an acre site and adjoining a State park is being presented by N. C. Hines & Sons, exclusive agents, in Ravenwood Estates, exclusive nearby Virginia development of Raymond J. Poppelman. This established community of attractive residences may be visited by crossing Memorial Bridge and going out Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Sleepy Hollow Road, Wilson Boulevard, Hillwood Avenue and Broad Street, then turning sharply left on Sleepy Hollow Road to the entrance of the development and left to the show dwelling with "Open" sign. (A map showing directions to the subdivision is inserted in this article.)

On the first floor of the house are large living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, den with half-bath and bookshelves, modern kitchen, breakfast room, enclosed porch and stone terrace. Three bedrooms and two baths are apportioned to the second floor and in the basement are maid's room, shower, lavatory and two-car garage. A crushed-stone driveway encircles the house, priced at $16,500.



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4504 Albemarle St. N.W.

The Last Large New House In This Section

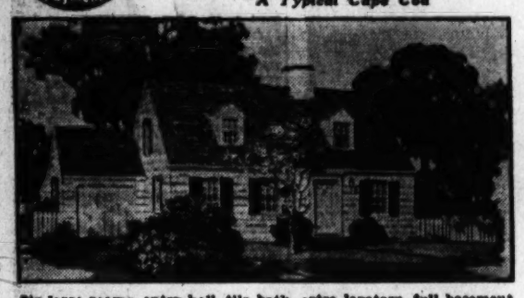
OPEN DAILY

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes In Greenway Downs
The Portsmouth Model House Open for Inspection
"A Typical Cape Cod"



Six large rooms, entry hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space, choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen. Large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included.

Full Price, $6,000
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation
A Few Wooded Lots Available
July Occupancy

Office Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

INVEST WISELY—SAFELY

2-FAMILY HOMES

$10,750 to $10,950
FHA Inspected and Approved

1st Floor: Living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, complete kitchen. Full, dry basement with outside entrance. 2nd Floor: Same plan as 1st floor.

Second Floor ALREADY RENTED at $62.50 Per Mo.

Exhibit Home:
4820 N. 9th Street
Arlington, Va.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach—Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Wilson Blvd., left to Buchanan St., right to 9th St., left to homes.

SEMI DETACHED BRICK HOMES

Unit Sale Price $5650 $34.23 Per Mo. FHA

Contains large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance, automatic air-conditioned heat.

2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
J. LEE PRICE
JAckson 1504

Now! 17 New Brick Bungalows in the District

ONE BLOCK FROM BUS TRANSIT!

Exhibit Home:
79 Sheridan St.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. past Eastern Star Home one block to Eastern Ave., left 1 block to Sheridan St. and houses. OR—phone us for auto service to Homes.

BUY NOW! No More for the Duration at This Low Price

DON'T miss this sensational opportunity to purchase one of these quality 5-room and bath homes AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD! Homes contain modern, cheery kitchen, full basement arranged for large clubroom, automatic air-conditioned heat; lot 120 ft. deep; screened, insulated, weatherstripped. Come out TODAY!

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents DI. 3346

Charm—Beauty—Spaciousness

4713 HARRISON ST.
BROOKDALE

This extremely charming home, built by Cooper Lightbohn, offers the ultimate in spacious, well-planned rooms. Ideally located on a large, tree-shaded corner lot, this lovely house has six grand rooms (bedroom or library with bath on first floor), recreation room, maid's room with bath and good storage.

$14,750
Open Sunday Until 7 P. M.—Week Days by Appointment Only

C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. EMerson 9122

1. Where [illegible] to Live?
2. [illegible] u Need?
3. [illegible] ant to Pay?

See 3729 Northampton St. N.W.
For the Answer to Your Home Problems!

1. LOCATION! Ideally located in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., within 1 BLOCK of public and parochial schools, stores, Protestant and Catholic churches, theatre, direct downtown transportation.

2. FEATURES! Fully detached, center hall plan, first floor bedroom or library and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement maid's room and bath, electric refrigeration, automatic hot-water heat; garage; large wooded lot, 50x127 ft.

3. PRICE! All this can be YOURS! Priced at only

$11,950
Open Today for Inspection

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Northampton (1 square south of Chevy Chase Circle), right ½ square to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
1503 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

5604 EDGEMOOR LANE, Bethesda, Md.
On Bus Line Connecting With Express Service Downtown.

New brick with center hall, large living room, walnut paneled study and lavatory, dining room and electric kitchen on 1st floor, 4 spacious bedrooms (one mahogany paneled studio type with fireplace) and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished and heated attic, recreation room, maid's room with tiled bath in basement. Generous closet space. Air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing, etc.

$21,500
Attractive Terms to Responsible Purchaser.

OPEN SUNDAY
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 1122
Sunday & Eve. WI. 3707

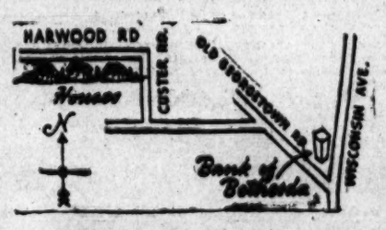
On the Highest, Coolest Spot in Bethesda

Exhibit Home:
5421 Harwood Road
BETHESDA, MD.

Convenient to Bus

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

This new home of striking beauty and superior construction contains 6 rooms, large reception hall, bath and lavatory. The floor plan exemplifies the modern trend to outdoor living and features the living room and porch to the rear, with a picture window facing a future garden.



Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, follow Wilson Lane to Custer Rd., right on Custer Road two blocks to Harwood Rd. and our sign. Representative on premises.

Henry J. Connor Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 1683

Ravenwood Estates

A Community of Exclusive Homes in Nearby Virginia

OVER ¾ ACRE SITE ADJOINING STATE PARK

Rare good taste and spaciousness keynote this lovely residence located in an established community of beautiful homes. Here, indeed, is the product of months of planning and expert craftsmanship . . . a home to provide the ultimate in comfort and pleasure—without sacrifice of convenience and practical economy.

First Floor: Huge living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, den with half-bath and bookshelves, modern kitchen, breakfast room, enclosed porch, stone terrace.

Second Floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement, Maid's room, shower and lavatory, 2-car built-in garage. Crushed stone driveway circles the house.

$16,500
Open All Day Sunday

RAYMOND J. POPPELMAN, Owner and Developer

TO REACH—Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to intersection of Sleepy Hollow Rd., Wilson Blvd., Hillwood Ave. and Broad St. Sharp left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. to entrance of Ravenwood, left into development to house with open sign.

4320 Lee Highway N. C. Hines & Sons CH. 2440
Exclusive Agents

License Applications Listed By Real Estate Commission

The Real Estate Commission has received applications for licenses as brokers from the following: Edward H. Brent, 738 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Nettie Mae Burgess, 6109 Broad Street, Brookmont, Md.; Claude F. Clarke, Room 307, Chandler Building, 1427 I Street Northwest; George W. De Franceaux, 1627 K Street Northwest; Harry L. Harris, 418-19 Homer Building; Lawrence Johnson, 2000 Eleventh Street Northwest; Sidney E. Kent, 1107 Eleventh Street Northwest; Justus M. Rosser, Rosser Realty Co., 927 New York Avenue Northwest; Fred Schnider, 734 Seventh Street Northwest; Philip W. Thomas, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest; Fayette S. Tolson, 1420 K Street Northwest; S. W. Stevenson, 1017 K Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as salesmen have been received from the following: Gatewood S. Bennett, 1427 I Street Northwest; Hugh H. Groves, 1506 K Street Northwest; Elmer C. Helm, 1506 K Street Northwest; Melvyn L. Kraft, 528 Woodward Building; Rhesa M. Norris, Washington Building; Harold K. Thompson, 1506 K Street Northwest; Fred C. Ware, 604 H Street Northeast; James George Calomiris, 1310 Ninth Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as business chance brokers have been received from William C. Gerbich, 1427 I Street Northwest; J. B. Mallos, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

13 New Low-Cost Homes Offered in Kensington, Md.

To meet an increasingly popular demand, a new group of 13 low-cost homes is being presented on Decatur Street, a half block off Connecticut Avenue, in Kensington, Md. Seven of these houses are nearing completion and six more are under construction.

Shown by William M. Throckmorton, realtor, they have the approval of the Federal Housing Administration and are priced at $4990. Terms, including taxes, settlement costs and insurance, are $290 cash and $55 a month.

To see these houses follow Connecticut Avenue to Kensington, crossing the railroad bridge to Decatur Street. Near schools, stores and churches, bus transportation direct to Washington passes their doors. Planning and equipment provides living room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, linen closet, basement, hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat, Johns-Manville shingles and insulation for each home.

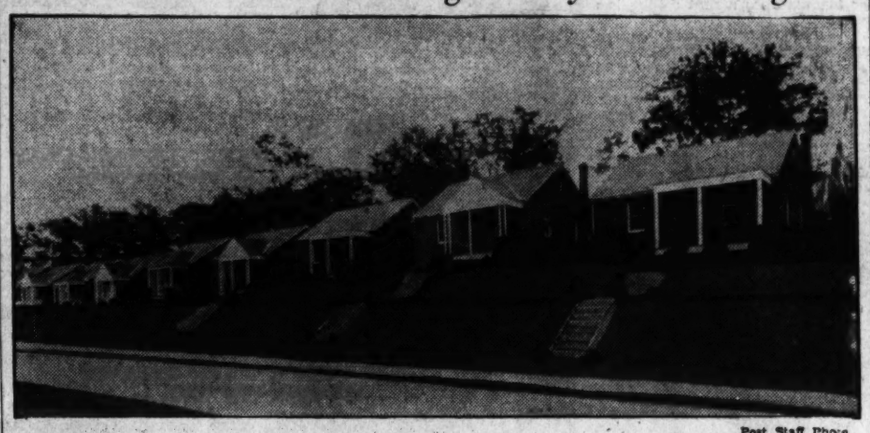
Styled for the typical American family, these dwellings reflect quality construction from cellar to roof and their interior design is based on a distribution of space where it is most necessary, with every foot of room conveniently used. Kensington is one of the most attractive suburbs in the metropolitan area. There are large expanses of woodland providing tree-shaded lots, 50 by 150 feet, with plenty of room for gardening and planting.

Interior of Model Home Shown in Woodside, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Living room of exhibit dwelling at 1021 Woodside Parkway, Woodside, Md., being offered by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder

Sheridan Street Offerings Ready for Showing



Post Staff Photo

New group of houses on Sheridan Street just off New Hampshire Avenue being shown by Waple & James, Inc.

'Camouflager' Offers Ideas On Decorating

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The Air Corps has an expert working on camouflage . . . he is Capt. William Pahlmann, until recently a New York designer. He came up to the big town from Texas and has been making conversation at a great rate with his startling and original ideas about furniture and fabrics and such matters. We'll bet he'll think of camouflage that will lead the Germans and Japs on many a wild goose chase!

The week before he left for the Army, he opened his last group of rooms which he called "Pahlmann Proverbs"—informal rooms they were that used left-overs and made overs . . . out of hypothetical Aunt Minnie's attic. Since we'll all be faced with the problem of make-shifting or else doing without, it was a timely array of ideas with which he doffed his hat to the decorating world.

Exciting Things With Floors

The rug shortage inspired Pahlmann to do several exciting things with floors. In one room he painted the floor white and added painted medallions, copying the flowers on the curtains, then finished with a painted border of pink fringe and added some jaunty proverbs written on with a brush here and there. Several good stout coats of clear varnish would give a floor like this a fairly practical surface. In several other rooms he took cotton rugs in different colors and had them sewed together to make room-sized rugs. One such room had the big rug made of squares of small cotton rugs in geranium pink, chartreuse and green. In another room he achieved a striped carpet by sewing together strips of cotton rugs in greens and pink.

Novel wall treatments included a fireplace wallpapered with such an array of oddments as might be found on a bulletin board or in a batch of souvenirs saved from past trips—posters and luggage stickers, menus, snapshots, post cards and such like. Another room had the main wall papered with a swag and a picture frame wall paper, designed by Pahlmann, which provided wall paper frames into which you place your favorite photographs.

Unusual fabrics included a vegetable garden design chintz of ripe vegetables entwined around a bean pole stripe; then there was a seed packet motif and a brilliant bird design with a faint over-pattern of chicken wire.

Painted Furniture

Painted furniture was seen in nearly every one of these informal rooms. In a dining room, an old tavern table left in its natural wood finish had a bright flower and scroll motif painted on its top and was planked by two early American benches painted green. In another room a pair of painted modern chests were painted in cream color with painted ivy trailing over the drawer fronts . . . in the same room an old Dutch marquetry cabinet was also painted cream with ivy motifs. A table that let down from the wall in a modern room was painted in spatter-dash of coral and cerulean blue. Another unorthodox painting job was a lahulla straw mat with a Swedish flower design painted on it . . . and used in a room with a Pennsylvanian Dutch pine cupboard and a pair of bleached Victorian chests. In a powder room, a seed packet chintz covered the walls, while an old piano stool had a padded cushion top that looked like a tomato.

In other words, the man has no respect for convention . . . that's why everybody watches what he does . . . why he has contributed so much that has been really new in decorating these past few years. His ideas will jerk you up from your doldrums and stimulate you to get out of your decorative rut. And most important of all, they will inspire you to salvage discarded furnishings and put them into circulation again. So we repeat—when Pahlmann puts his mind to camouflage, the Germans and the Japs had better look out.

Ultraviolet Lamp Used in Blackout

An ultraviolet lamp which can be attached to any motor vehicle, operating on a common automobile battery, is enabling England's traffic to move in the dark during air raids.

This is accomplished by the use of fluorescent powders for paints, varnish, plastics and rubber which absorb and re-radiate the ultraviolet rays as visible rays.

Priority Granted for Materials To Wire, Pipe 70,000 Homes

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

The first step has been taken in breaking the log jam which recently has been holding up private building of defense housing so tightly as to bring it almost to a standstill. Allocation has been made of sufficient materials for wiring and piping to meet the demands of approximately 70,000 housing units of construction.

Further, a procedure has been worked out by WPB and NHA whereby the utility companies can join with private home builders in applying for preference ratings. Under such a plan, when the builder gets his priority order he may know that the utility company will at the same time get a clearance to go ahead with the necessary installations for water, sewerage, electricity and so forth.

Utmost promptness is needed in clearing the hurdles away if delay and consequent discouragement of private investors is not to dwindle away the real possibilities for effective private production of war housing, through which it is now planned that we build 200,000 of the dwelling units. Meantime, emergency shortages of decent housing have almost doubled the monthly turnover of employes in aircraft and shipbuilding industries as against a year ago.

The 200,000 units programmed plus the 70,000 units already under way constitute probably less than half the potential construction ability of private enterprise. It is less than our potential private building capacity: that is to say, provided priority obstacles and the like can be removed.

Tens of thousands of houses in critical areas have been standing unfurnished, stopped in the middle of construction; many thousands more, recently completed, have been standing vacant, waiting for WPB permission for installation of gas, electricity and water, the Home Builders Institute of America said, addressing a recent House committee hearing on this whole situation. And builders with war housing priorities have been uncertain nevertheless of their lumber supply.

It is Army and Navy needs that have been holding up the allocations. They must not only be considered first, but where there is any question they must be given a broad margin of safety. Nevetherless, as industrial leaders recently told Congress, the housing of workers is as essential for production of Army and Navy materials as is the housing of the machinery for their work. In the official testimony before the House committee given by William L. Batt, in charge of the material supply activities of the WPB, we have assurance that there can be allocations for both.

He expressed the view that it would now be possible to obtain clearance on sufficient supplies of material and equipment to provide for the essential war housing that has been programmed, including both public and private housing.

Paste Filler Saves Hardwood

Interlocked grain is a common characteristic in a number of hardwoods and its presence in dressed weatherboards is shown by alternating bands of rought and smooth wood.

Over these rough bands the paint tends to crack and peel unless a suitable paste filler is first applied, over which the priming coat should be applied.

This operation makes good painting of hardwoods a rather more elaborate and expensive proposition than the painting of fine grained softwoods. It is rarely carried out except in the case of furniture and coachwork.

Home Builders Plan to Unite

Continued From Page 1

and less costly building materials.

3. To aid in standardization of building codes and to encourage the elimination of uneconomic and cumbersome governmental procedures minimize cost and delay affecting home construction to

4. To cooperate with other trade associations interested in home building to secure united action in matters of national policy.

Expose Siding Before Painting

Asbestos siding should be exposed to the weather for several months before painting. If this waiting period is not convenient, a surface wash composed of two pounds of zinc sulfate dissolved in one gallon of water may be used.

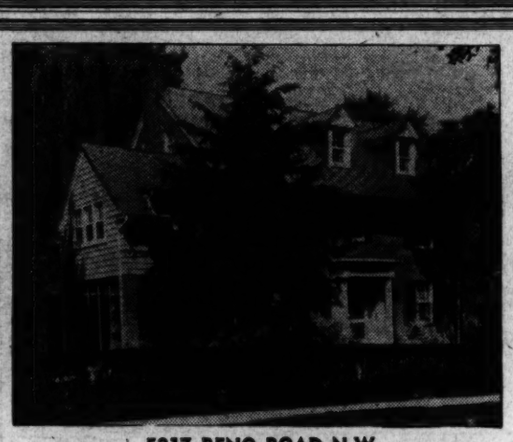
The surface should be sealed adequately with a priming coat well brushed into the siding. This will prevent the spotting and early chalking of the top coats.

Saul's Addition
5209 13th St. N.W.

Detached, 7 rooms, 1½ baths (includes first fl. den and lavatory) large living room with open fire place and built-in bookcases, very spacious kitchen and pantry, bath rooms tiled to ceiling, 3 spacious bedrooms, automatic heat, slate roof. House in splendid condition, beautiful lot. Located within one block of 2 car lines and close to schools, stores, etc.

Attractively Priced
Open Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Pre-Showing
Adjacent to Ellicott Hills
Chevy Chase, D. C.
3306 FESSENDON ST. N.W.
(1 Block East of Conn. Ave.)
A group of new center-hall detached brick homes, 3 of which have already been sold. If purchased NOW, you can select your own decoration. Beautiful lots 70x130. 7 rooms—2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, attic, 2-car built-in garage.
Open All Day Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Di. 6830



5217 RENO ROAD N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A Spacious Center Hall Colonial Home
Ten large rooms, six bedrooms with three complete baths, butler's pantry, breakfast room, den, first-floor lavatory, screened porch and paved open terrace.
Here you have a complete community life within easy walking distance from home.
Two blocks to Connecticut Ave.—Rapid bus transportation
Six-tenths of a mile to Woodrow Wilson High School
Three-tenths of a mile to Alice Deal Junior High
Four-tenths of a mile to B. W. Murch Grade School
Four-tenths of a mile to shopping center
Five-tenths of a mile to large supervised playground
Seven-tenths of a mile to theatre
Good Catholic schools and churches and Protestant churches are within reasonable walking distance. A beautiful shady location and one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia.
Price $22,000
The house will be open Sunday and daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Stop in or ask your broker to bring you.
Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor OR. 3808 EM. 8822

High! Cool! Quiet!
Exhibit Home:
5849 NEBRASKA AVE.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
NEW COLONIAL HOMES
1 Block From Bus—1 Block From Park
Convenient to every neighborhood facility—the same high construction standards as were incorporated into our finest pre-priority homes—top quality equipment—fine features including economical gas air-conditioned heat—make these homes truly outstanding! But that's not all! We'll work out a convenient and SOUND financing plan with you, too! Make your inspection today!
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
weekdays by appointment. Office car will be sent for you upon request.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska 1 block past intersection of Utah Ave. to homes. OR—by bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Conn. Aves. to east-bound bus on Nebraska Ave., get off at Utah Ave. 1 block to homes.
6 and 7 Rooms
1½ and 2½ Baths
$12,750 to $15,750
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
Owners-Builders
Sunday, Call WO. 9819 Weekdays, ME. 3860

Only a Few Homes Left in
COLUMBIA FOREST
The New Restricted Development by Meadowbrook, Inc.
Monroe Warren, President—Builders and Developers of Arlington Forest

Exhibit Home, 7900 Lynnbrook Drive—Open Daily and Sunday
$7500—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
New Detached Brick Homes—3 Bedrooms—
All Large Rooms—Some on Large Corner Lots
Within Easy Walking Distance of Transportation—Schools—Churches—Stores
To Reach: From East-West Highway halfway between Conn. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. turn north on Chelton Road and follow arrows to large Meadowbrook, Inc., sign and exhibit home.
Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
• COLUMBIA FOREST •
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

JULY 4 WEEK-END SPECIALS
THE FINEST VALUES IN THE DISTRICT
7938 W. Beach Drive
Rock Creek Estates
3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, attic recreation room, library, den, maid's room and bath; large wooded lot. TERMS.
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to W. Beach Dr., right to home
TRADE—TERMS
1544 Live Oak Drive
Woodside Forest
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, corner wooded lot, recreation room, de-luxe kitchen with breakfast booth, custom-built.
Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past traffic light in Silver Spring to Dale Dr., right 1 block to home.
Open Today and Daily
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
2316 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

Mr. Home Buyer YOU ASKED FOR THEM And Here They Are
DECATUR STREET
(Just ¼ Block off Conn. Ave.) Kensington, Md.
A NEW GROUP OF 13 LOW-COST HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS!
7 Nearing Completion—6 More Under Construction
$4990
$290 CASH $55 Per Mo.
Including Taxes and Insurance
Also Includes All Settlement Charges
FHA APPROVED
FEATURES
• Living room
• 2 bedrooms
• Bath
• Cheery kitchen
• Johns Manville shingles
• Linen closet
• Basement
• Hardwood floors
• Air-conditioned heat
• Near everything
• Lots 50x150 ft. with shade trees
Direct Bus Transit to Downtown Washington at the Door

Designed for the Typical American Family, these new homes reflect in their construction and location the achievement of a master builder. Their interior design is based upon a distribution of space where it is most needed, with every foot of space conveniently utilized. No other homes in their price class can compare in comfort and economy; and their location near schools, stores, churches and transportation make them even more attractive. NOW is the time to buy YOUR OWN HOME on these convenient terms! NOW is the time to assure yourself and your family of many years of future happiness and comfort, at a price you can afford! NOW . . . Buy and SAVE MONEY! Will Lease with option to Buy.
To Reach: Follow Connecticut Ave. to Kensington, cross railroad bridge to Decatur Street and right to homes.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Building District 6092

The Week in Business

Oldsmobile Service Plan

Full recognition of the important roles played by dealer service department employes in America's all-out war production program is appropriately provided in a Nation-wide campaign just announced by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors Corporation.

"Oldsmobile's 'Keep 'em Rolling' campaign has been instituted to give complete recognition to the men in our dealers' service departments for the important contributions they are making to the national production program," said H. A. Trevellyan, general sales manager of the division.

"The duties of an employe in a well-organized service department are more important, right now, than ever before in the history of the automobile business," he added, "because America needs safe, dependable and economical transportation for the millions of men and women contributing either directly or indirectly to the war production program. Consequently, the job of maintaining this transportation assumes all-time importance.

"High ranking Government officials have strongly emphasized that America at the present time has three major battles to fight and win," Trevellyan added. "First, the battle of production; second, the battle of transportations, and third, the battle of combat. Transportation needs, it should be noted, are rated second in importance only to the actual production of materials for our armed forces. In every kind of industry to insure production volume the men and women employed must have transportation to and from the plants. This transportation must not fail because plant production lines cannot be halted. It is because of this unprecedented need for dependable automobiles that dealer service department employes today contribute so materially to the success of America's greatest production program. It was for the purpose of giving full and just credit to the jobs they perform that Oldsmobile planned the 'Keep 'Em Rolling' program for its thousands of service department employes."

"Service department employes are displaying keen interest in this new program," Trevellyan added, "and the campaign, I am certain, will serve well to impress these men with the importance of their part in the national production schedule."

Firestone Tire Booklet

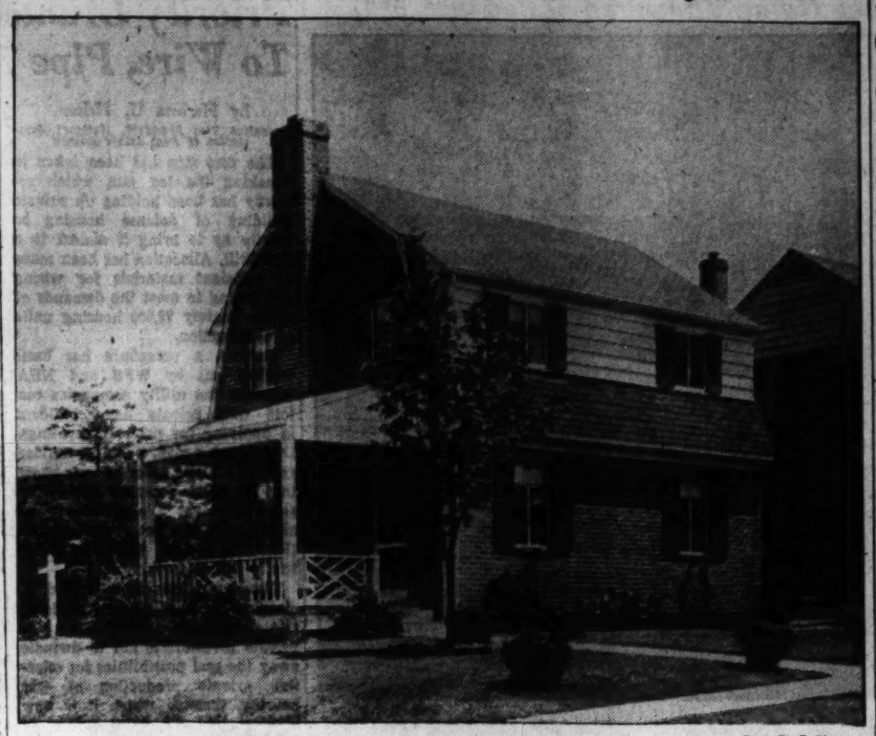
The great waste of rubber which occurs when a truck or bus is loaded beyond the rated weight-carrying capacity of the tires on which it rides is clearly shown in a chart selected from the many graphic illustrations contained in a pocket-sized booklet recently published by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for bus and truck opjerators.

Written in nontechnical language and packed with illustrations which dramatically convey the all-important story of tire conservation, the booklet, "How to Get More Mileage From Your Tires and How to Keep Your Trucks Opearting More Economically," is available without charge from Firestone dealers and stores. Copies may also be had by writing to the company at Akron, Ohio.

By use of photographs, drawings and charts, the booklet describes ways of producing thousands of extra miles of tire service. While it is realized that "on-time" deliveries of strategic war materials must often take precedence over other considerations, the booklet points out that there are many occasions and types of service where drivers, by knowing and observing the elementary rules of tire operation, can realize more completely the full potential mileage which has been built into their tires.

Importance of correct tire inflation and its relation to the weight of the load and a simple method for determining maximum weight are fully explained. Correct load distribution, the stage at which a tire should be removed for treading, and information on the treating of minor cuts are only a few of the subjects covered in the book.

Columbia Forest Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simons



Post Staff Photo

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Simons in Columbia Forest, Md. Mr. Simons is in charge of sales in this development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

Industry Asks Conservation Of Plumbing

Conservation, conversion, simplification and substitution—these are the terms heard most frequently in the plumbing and heating industry today as manufacturers, wholesalers, and contractors swing into their wartime task of utilizing the major portion of their facilities for direct war work and a lesser portion for the business of keeping the Nation's plumbing and heating equipment in good running order.

Recognizing the close relation between plumbing and heating and good health, the WPB has issued an order enabling the Nation's plumbing and heating contractors to obtain the material necessary for emergency repairs.

Both the industry and the Government are asking the cooperation of the public in the conservation of plumbing and heating equipment. Plumbing and heating contractors have offered to advise their customers in the wartime maintenance and care of their existing equipment. It is urged that all repairs be made promptly in order to avoid major breakdowns in equipment which might necessitate the replacement of parts made from critical metals.

While asking the public to take good care of equipment now in service, the industry is conserving materials wherever possible, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Manufacturers have redesigned fixtures, boilers, and radiators to save metal. Plumbing contractors have cooperated with the Government in developing in the "Emergency Plumbing Standards for Defense Housing" an installation technique that saves labor as well as metal. Heating and piping contractors have evolved labor—and material-saving methods of installing hot water heating plants.

Simplification of lines by manufacturers is conserving metal, labor and storage space. The number of pipe fittings, for instance, has been reduced from 8566 to about 3000 items. The elimination of more than 5000 types and styles of fittings is effecting a substantial conservation of cast iron, malleable iron, bronze and brass.

Similarly manufacturers of plumbing fixtures and fittings for fixtures have eliminated a large number of patterns, many of which were in the luxury class. At the same time, many regular lines have been redesigned to save metal. A new single-shell recess wing bath for building-in requires 26 per cent less metal than a similar double shell bath.

Research work has been accelerated in order to find satisfactory substitutes for critical materials and to free the industry from dependence on raw materials which have to be imported.

5 Virginia Homes To Be Open Today

Continued From Page 1

County line, in Fairfax County, the grounds around this home are mostly clear and are watered by an all-year stream. Other features include a tennis court on the grounds, tile roof, oil heat and bus transportation a few minutes' walk from the house. The property is being offered at $27,000.

The Langley is a modern brick home constructed about a year ago for the present owner. Situated on one acre in the restricted Langley area of Fairfax County, this large well-planned house was designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse. The house is 90 feet long and includes every modern convenience, with additional space on the third floor for future expansion if desired.

Features incorporated in the construction of this home include copper plumbing, slate roof, rock-wool insulation, and the finest detail throughout. The first floor of this house has a large center hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, dining room and a large breakfast room which can be converted into a butler's pantry. There is a master's suite of two rooms on the second floor, two other bedrooms and two baths. Bus transportation is available a few hundred yards from the house. It is offered at $24,500.

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

WPB Permits Redecorating, Normal Repair

The War Production Board in an interpretation of Conservation Order L-41, stating that repainting and redecorating for customary maintenance and repair of property is permitted under the order has in effect implemented and supported the recent statement of Karl Borders, director of rents division, Office of Price Administartion.

His statment made clear that landlords in areas where the maximum rent regulation is applicable are obligated to do the customary repair and maintenance work, including customary repainting of premises occupied by their tenants, and that any substantial failure to do so may cause OPA to order a decrease in the maximum rent otherwise allowable.

The WPB statement regarding the intent of its own order includes hypothetical questions and answers, and states specifically that repainting and redecorating without specific authorization are permitted under the terms of Conservation Order L-41 for maintenance of repair purposes.

Forbid Design Change

It says that in drawing the order the War Production Board made allowances for ordinary maintenance and repair work to return a structure to sound working condition without a change of design, and also equipment are permitted if the architectural or structural plan is not substantially altered in effecting that changes in material or type of the change.

"Thus, repainting and redecorating needed to maintain an apartment, home or office in reasonably satisfactory condition or to return it to that condition is permissible," says the WPB interpretation. "For example, if a new tenant occupies an apartment, home or office which has been left in an unsatisfactory condition by the previous occupant, the landlord may redecorate. Also ordinary redecorating which is done as part of a customary maintenance program is permissible."

Must Be "Necessary"

The interpretation, while stressing necessary maintenance and repair of property, expressed disapproval of unnecessary repainting or redecorating either by the landlord or the tenant when dictated by mere change in taste, as not the kind of repainting or redecorating which constitutes permissible maintenance or repair under the order, and illustrate the intent of the order by a number of questions and answers, including the following:

"Q. I rent an apartment for $100 a month. For a number of years it has been the custom of my landlord to repaint and redecorate every two years. This custom was taken into consideration by the OPA when it set a rent ceiling of $100 on my apartment. However, my landlord has informed me that he is not permitted by Conservation Order L-41, issued by the War Production Board, to repaint or redecorate, even though such work is included in the rent ceiling set by OPA. Is this correct, or should my landlord continue his customary repainting and redecorating program?

"A. Since your rent ceiling has been set by the OPA and repainting and redecorating has been done as a part of a customary maintenance program by your landlord, there is nothing in L-41 which prohibits your landlord from continuing such maintenance work.

"Q. Suppose my landlord refuses to repaint or redecorate after this has been pointed out to him, what should I do?

"A. Take up the problem with your OPA area rent director."

The WPB interpretation also says: "The policy of the War Porduction Board in respect to maintenance and repair, as defined in L-41, is consistent with the requirement of the Office of Price Administration that landlords carry out customary repairs, maintenance and repainting for tenants once a rent ceiling has been set."

There are no restrictions upon the purchase of paint by landlords, tenants or property owners. The National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, to correct various erroneous impressions which have gained publicity to the effect that paint was scarce and difficult to obtain, has recently emphasized that, generally speaking, sufficient paint is in stock in the hands of average retailers to meet the needs of the public.

Gasproof Fabric

A new gasproof fabric is said to have been perfected in India, made from closely woven cotton sheeting, which is treated with linseed oil and a composition to withstand penetration by gas.

Shovels Eliminated

New coal flow automatic stokers feed coal direct from the coal bin to the furnace. There is no coal shoveling with this equipment.

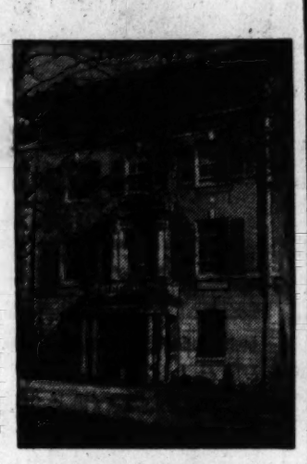
WITHIN walking distance of the WHITE HOUSE, readily accessible to 18th St. & Conn. Ave. cars and buses. Private, elementary & high schools nearby.

This property formerly owned and occupied by a prominent surgeon is well adapted for a physician or dentist, and is offered for sale at a price which justifies your immediate consideration.

English basement house with 3 rooms, 2 baths on entrance floor. Second floor has delightful living room and library, both with fireplaces, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On the next floor there are 4 bedrooms and bath while the top floor has 3 bedrooms and bath, also storage space.

A coal furnace is a real asset.

Terms can be arranged.



STORY & Co.

804 17th St.
Eves. and Sun. WO. 5202
ME. 4100

1929—19th St.

7304 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot over 200 feet deep, this new stone front home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; three unusually large bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, gas heat, built-in garage, ample storage space, screened rear porch.

$10,600

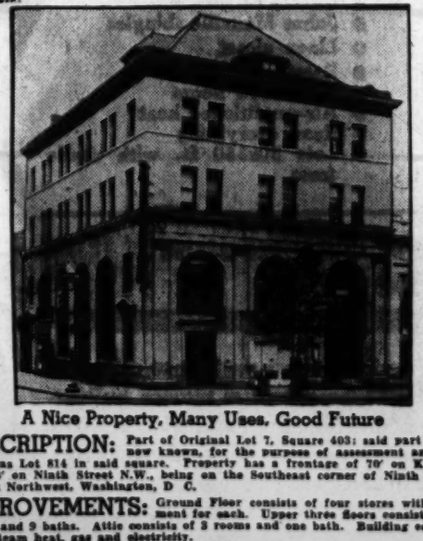
Out Mass. Ave. 2 mi. beyond Westmoreland Circle to property on left. See our sign.

Owners DOYLE & ECKLUND *Builders*

WI. 0451

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Pursuant to an Order of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 11 A. M., at my office at 1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C., the following described real estate:



A Nice Property, Many Uses, Good Future

DESCRIPTION: Part of Original Lot 7, Square 403; said part of Lot now known, for the purpose of assessment and taxation, as Lot 814 in said square. Property has a frontage of 70' on K Street and 48' on Ninth Street N.W., being on the Southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C.

IMPROVEMENTS: Ground Floor consists of four stores with basement for each. Upper three floors consists of 30 rooms and 9 baths. Attic consists of 3 rooms and one bath. Building equipped with steam heat, gas and electricity.

USES: Offices, Hotel, Apartments of Business.

TERMS: ALL CASH: A deposit of 10% in Cash with Receiver required on date of sale. Rents, Taxes and Insurance adjusted as of date of settlement.

Final and best bid at sale subject to approval of Comptroller of the Currency and the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from Court approval, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be readvertised and resold.

Conveyance by Receiver's or Quit-Claim Deed

Date of Sale, Wednesday, July 8, 1942, 11 A. M.

Place of Sale—1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Be sure to look this property over before the sale. A member of the Receiver's staff will be available to show the property on request. Inquiries invited.

JUSTUS S. WARDELL, Receiver, District National Bank of Washington
1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: NAtional 6320

★★ Today, be sure that you are *adequately INSURED* ★★ What you possess cannot be replaced *at near its original cost* ★★ We specialize in all types of *reliable INSURANCE* ★★ TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc. Est. 1872 ★★ 1726 H N. W. Phone: RE. 5245.

Five Distinctive Virginia Homes and Estates

From One to Thirty-Six Acres . . . from $14,950 to $45,000

(Open Today From 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.)

"WIGTOWN FARM"

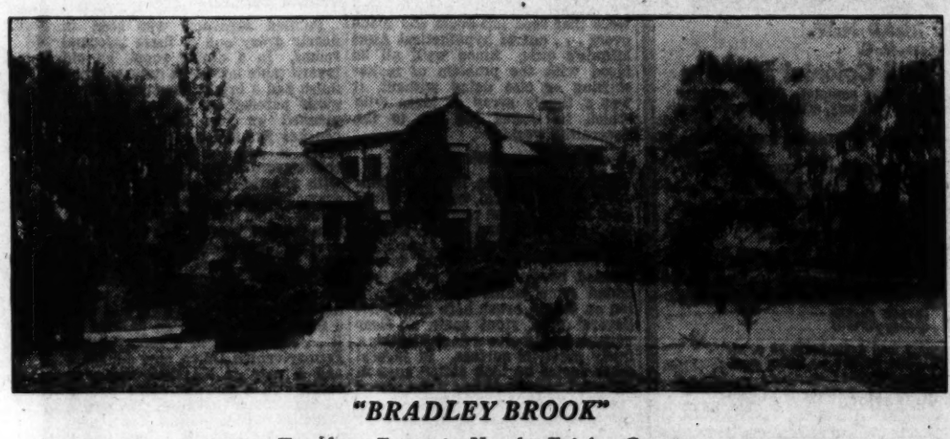
36-acre Estate in Virginia's Hunt Country

Within 20 miles of downtown Washington, in the heart of Virginia's Fairfax Hunt, this large white manor house, completed less than two years ago, and modern in every detail, is located in a section of estates, and commands a beautiful view of the surrounding country. It is situated on beautiful rolling ground, well-watered and completely fenced and equipped with jumps. Rooms include a large studio living room (28x20) with exposed hand-hewn beams across the ceiling and an immense fireplace, paneled library (15x29) with fireplace; unusually large dining room (15x27), powder room, all-electric kitchen and butler's pantry, master bedroom (13x27) with fireplace and private bath, two other bedrooms and bath. Other buildings include servants' cottage with bath; guest house with bath; three-car garage and tool house. Price, $34,000.

"JOURNEYS END"

Nearby Small Estate With Potomac River View

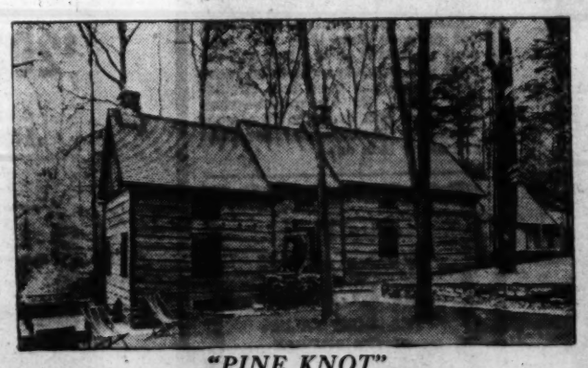
Fronting on Russell Road, in the Jefferson Park section of Alexandria, Virginia, this eleven-room brick residence, surrounded by two artistically landscaped acres, has all the privacy of a large country estate, but is within 20 minutes of downtown Washington. On a direct bus route to Washington and within ten minutes of the new War and Navy Buildings, the Army and Navy Country Club, and a short walk from the St. Agnes School for Girls. Conveniently planned, rooms include gracious eight-foot center hall, large drawing room with doors opening on a 30-ft. solarium, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 30-ft. glassed-in sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, detached two-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Slate roof and full basement with ample storage space. Price, $45,000.



"BRADLEY BROOK"

Ten-Acre Estate in Nearby Fairfax County

Located just over the Arlington County line in nearby Fairfax County, Virginia, this attractive 12-room brick home, built along the lines of a California home, is situated on 10 usable acres. Within walking distance of the bus, this property is within 20 minutes of downtown Washington. House contains entrance hall, large living room with fireplace; solarium with door opening on unique brick patio, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and large, equipped kitchen. On the second floor, three large bedrooms, den and bath. An adjoining brick living unit of three rooms and bath makes an ideal arrangement for guests or would provide additional living quarters with complete privacy. A good stream winds through the property. Other features include oil heat, maid's room and bath, 3-car garage and large tennis court. Price, $27,000.



"PINE KNOT"

Small Rustic Miniature Estate

Constructed of oak logs from a 1790 home, this interesting house, equipped with every convenience, is situated on 2½ acres, beautifully wooded, with a wide all-year stream winding through the property. Within 14 miles of downtown Washington, it is located on a convenient bus route to Washington and is a short distance from the new Lee Boulevard. Rooms include paneled step-down living room (17x27) with fireplace, paneled dining room (17x17) with fireplace, equipped kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. In addition to the main house there is a small log guest house with large fireplace. Another building, constructed of the same old logs, contains a 2-car garage with storage room above and two-stall stable. This property is already financed with a long term amortization loan. Price, $14,950.

"THE LANGLEY"

Seven Miles From the White House

Designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, this attractive brick home (90 ft. long) is located in the restricted Langley area of nearby Fairfax County, Virginia. Situated on one acre, this property is a short walk to the bus. Built just one year ago, under contract for the present owner, it is exceptionally well constructed and well planned for livability. Rooms include wide center hall, large drawing room with artistic colonial fireplace; paneled den (15x20) with fireplace; spacious dining room (13x20) with colonial corner cupboard; breakfast nook, powder room and all-electric kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom suite of two rooms and bath; two other large bedrooms and bath. Features include recreation room, maid's room and bath, large attic (space for additional rooms) and a two-car garage. Price, $24,500.

PHONES
CHESTNUT 3838
or
OXFORD 1272

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Brokers' Cooperation Invited
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia

THESE HOMES MAY BE SEEN WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

AUCTION SALES 8

PUBLIC SALE CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942
On premises of the Atlas Junk Company, Bladensburg, Maryland, located on Route 1, about two miles north of Washington, D. C.
At 10 o'clock A. M., E. W. T.
13—Koppel 8 yd. 36" gauge all steel one way dump cars.
8—Koppel 1½ yd. 24" gauge V shape cars.
7—Koppel 1½ yd. 24" gauge side dump cars.
2—Concrete Hopper Cars side discharge 36" gauge.
2—Easton Scoop Cars.
6—Easton Flat cars 36" gauge.
4—Model 50-A Conway Electric Mucking Shovels equipped with 50 H. P. U. S. Electric Motors 3 P. 60 cy. 220 V. 36" gauge.
6—G. E. Battery Locomotives 5 ton each 36" gauge without batteries.
3—Whitcomb Battery Locomotives 6 ton each 36" gauge without batteries.
1—Whitcomb Battery Locomotive 2 ton 24" gauge without batteries.
10—Koppel 2½ cu. yd. Battleship Buckets.
2—Electric Tunnel Exhaust Fans.
22—Worthington Drifter Drills model B-100-A.
1—Drake Engineering Co. Wason Drill.
3—Tunnel Jumbos 36" gauge.
2—Steel towers approximately 125' in both, each equipped with 20 cu. yd. all steel bin and 6 cu. yd. steel skip.
2—Lambert 60 H. P. single drum electric hoists 3 P., 60 cy., 220 V.
1—Ingersoll-Rand Air Tugger Hoist.
1—8A-200 Amps. Lincoln Electric Welding machine gasoline driven portable mounted on rubber tired wheels.
1—Ingersoll-Rand type J3 Electric Bit Grinder.
4—Jackson Vibrators.
2—Ransome ½ cu. yd. concrete blowers.
4—13" Air Rams.
1—Dipper Stick 23' 8" long, ¾ cu. yd. dipper, suitable for Bucyrus-Erie 6A-3 shovel.
1—Complete shovel attachment for Koehring model 601 gasoline shovel with 1½ cu. yd. dipper.
2—Worthington Broaching Tools.
Sale at 10 o'clock A. M. TERMS CASH.
JOSEPH LOMBARDI.
R. R. Whiteside & Son, Clerks and Sales Managers.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AIR CIRCULATORS
FANS Sale or rent; room coolers, refrigerators, washers. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 8778.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk, Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen, HO. 0499. 611 Monroe St. N.E.
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting. Murphy & Sons.
WA. 3213 First class paint, paper; 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete. $180. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2003 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOOK—Loose leaf, confidential papers; vicinity 13th and Girard sts. nw. Reward. AD. 6656.

BRACELET, DIAMOND
wide, 3 barrs, nr. Army and Navy Club or Earle Theater, June 29. Liberal reward. EM. 6366.

COCKER SPANIEL
Black, on South Royal st., Alexandria; Lederle rabies tag No. 67378; reward. TE. 5280.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

WOOD COLLEGE
Established 1885
- 8 Weeks' Typing Course
- 8 Weeks' Calculating Machine Course
- 18 Weeks' Shorthand, Typing and English Course

Starting July 8th—Day and Evening Classes
710 14TH ST., N.W.
ME. 5051

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DIAMOND BRACELET, vic. Columbia road and Conn. ave., July 2. Reward. Call Mr. Davis, NA. 9112.

IRISH SETTER—LARGE, DARK RED. OVERLOOK 5139.

LARGE brown Chesapeake retriever; male. Reward. EM. 2854.

MARCASITE PIN—Has initials "E. S. P." Sentimental value. EM. 4920.

MOVEMENTS, lady's wrist watch, Green, serial No. 3076844; 14th st. bet. Irving and Webster. TA. 8530.

RING, white gold, 5 diamonds. La Salle Apartment Bldg. Reward. MI. 2161, Apt. 711.

STERLING CHARM BRACELET
JUNE 28TH. REWARD. CALL AD. 5822.

WATCH FOB—Square; gold; Napoleon's hand one side; reward. Ph. WO. 0693.

$10 REWARD FOR "SKIPPY"
Fox terrier, black, white toes, female. TA. 6912.

LIBERAL REWARD
Lost brooch, shaped like jasmine, vine gold flowers and diamond leaves; Union Station, Conn. ave., near Mayflower Hotel or Zoological Park or around Presidential Gardens. Sentimental value. TE. 7764.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of June 26, but not claimed—Army knapsack, knitting bag, book, clothes pattern, lady's coat, metal desk file, lady's hat, pocket knife, lunch box, package, soldier's ties, etc., tie clasp, 1 man's umbrella, 6 lady's umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1422 K st. nw.

WANTED—A rider, Cheverolet and Ballston vicinity to the Navy Yard or Navy Dept., from 12 to 8 a. m. shift. CH. 8255.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

WANTED—Private room in quiet home; moderate care; simple diet for semi-invalid lady; reas. rate. Box 999, Washington Post.

WILL do typing, 20c page; addressing and lists, 40c per 100; mailing, newspaper clip. 625 15th st. nw., Rm. 637. NA. 0366.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.39 per week, which includes interest at NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL, LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3234.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2901.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily, Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ARTIST-DESIGNER
LETTERING AND SIMPLE DESIGNS. PART-TIME STUDENT. LI. 2836.

ATHLETIC COACH
Bachelor degree. Teach history, coach football, basketball; Protestant, draft-exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER—Come Monday ready for work. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee h'way., Arl.

BARBER—Steady job. 5½-day week. $40 and comm. 437 9th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COLORED—Jobs guaranteed in stenography and typewriting. Also training in card punching. ENROLL TODAY. Jennifer Bus. College, 1243 New Jersey Ave. nw. Metropolitan 1002.

WELDING
Planned Labor Regimentation
PREDICTED

"We are rapidly approaching the stage where everyone must be working or fighting to win the war," Washington statement.

Don't wait until you're assigned to just any job, select your job before it selects you—

A few weeks' training will qualify you for war work—

AT

GOOD PAY

10 students completed their courses last week, passed shipyard test Saturday morning—begin work this week at $68.00 per week.

Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.

Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone.

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CARETAKER (white); downtown Protestant church; nice living quarters and small salary; state qualifications in full; ideal for couple. Box M-430, Wash. Post.

CASHIER, $35
Must be young, for general office work and some typing. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

CLERK-TYPIST, $35 WEEK
Construction; Gentile. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COMERCIAL TEACHER
Bachelor degree, capable of coaching girls' basketball team. Good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Commandant—Military School
Must have recent experience. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO PEES.

COOK, COLORED
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, colored, apply at 707 T st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Good pay and tips; 6-day week. Apply States Restaurant, 616 North Capitol st.

EXPERIENCED organizer, Christian, 30 to 50, to develop and train sales organization in a semi-professional direct-selling line for old high-rated company. Defense-stimulated field. Excellent income. Person selected will be specially trained. Box M-434, Washington Post.

GARAGE MAN
Colored; night work. Call Mr. Hughes, AD. 9762, Woodley Park Towers.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with automobile for newspaper circulation; early morning hours; full-time position. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., after 12 o'clock noon. Salary and car allowance.

DISTRICT MANAGER
FOR ALEXANDRIA TERRITORY.
Young man between 18 and 35 years of age to be trained for district manager, circulation newspaper work. Must be resident of nearby Alexandria; must have good automobile; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Mock, 119 So. Washington st., Alex., Va., between 4 and 6 p. m.

DRAFTSMAN
Salary open. Estimator and design man. Exper. in remodeling. Perm. Established firm doing war work. Excellent opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

ENGINEER, CIVIL
Transit and level men and party chiefs; $275 month. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HAT BLOCKER
ON HOFFMAN UNIT; ALSO EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON MEN'S SUITS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN.
APPLY IN PERSON
8:30 TO 10 A. M.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 GEORGIA AVE.

MAINTENANCE MAN
All-around maintenance man for a restaurant organization. Basic knowledge, refrigeration, electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Car essential.
NOT A WAR-BOOM JOB!
Good salary, steady work, for right man. Write, giving full particulars about yourself, to Box 906, Washington Post.

Experienced
SALESMAN
To represent leading National Advertiser—Cosmetics and Soaps. Man with experience selling grocery, drug, department and variety stores. Permanent position—unusual opportunity. Weekly drawing account. Washington territory. Must have good car and record of accomplishment.
Telephone H. W. Cook, Sunday, National 8510

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN, young, married, prefer with car, for outside work and sales promoter for national concern; established city territory; no soliciting; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting. Include telephone number for personal interview. Box 688, Wash. Post.

PORTER, COLORED
Good steady job for right man. Must have reference. Call in person at once. Kent Stores, 2035 W. Va. ave. ne.

PORTER
FOR LIGHT JANITOR WORK FOR CHAIN STORE.
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 GEORGIA AVE.

PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; steady work. APPLY 916 14TH ST. NW.

RADIO SERVICE MAN WITH CAR
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.

RADIO OFFICER—$300 MO.
Production man for aircraft radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECORD MAN, $125
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

SALESMAN, $50 WEEK
Age 28-35. Gentile, contacting grocery stores; have car. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—$200 MO.
Drawing account. Prefer those having contacts in War, Navy or Maritime fields. Good opportunity. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOEMAKER or FINISHER
AT ONCE. GOOD PAY. 1000 H St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $150
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $125 MO.
Age 20-24, Gentile, at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
Must Be Experienced.
Apply
Employment Office 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Department Store

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
8 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

STREETCAR CONDUCTORS
45 TO 60 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for—High Earnings

Must be in good health, active, able to stand on their feet several hours at a time—be persons of good moral character with a clear record, which will be carefully investigated.

Apply in Person Weekdays Before 10:00 A. M.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Street Car. Route No. 20

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office Open
Tuesday Evening, July 7th
6 to 8 P.M.
For the convenience of those unable to apply weekdays for employment as
Street Car—Bus Operators
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for—High Earnings

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TEACHERS, clerks needed. Good salaries. Free reg. National Teachers Agency, 1311 G.

TIN ROOFERS (3)
APPLY
1412 QUE ST. N.W.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRMAN
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HECHT CO.
1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.

SELECT POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHER; EXP.; $150 UP. TYPISTS, GEN'L. OFFICE CLERKS. HOTEL CLERKS, FOOD CHECKERS. MIMEOGRAPH CLERKS, 18-19 YEARS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

YOUNG BOYS
17-20 YEARS OLD TO WORK AS COUNTER CLERKS AND CURB BOYS; $20 WEEK PLUS COMMISSIONS TO START. MUST BE ABLE TO SPELL NAME AND WRITE A LEGIBLE HAND. APPLY 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., AFTER 10 A. M.

BOYS
Over 18 Years
Part or Full Time Work
Evenings
Excellent Earnings
Apply
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work

Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Two, experienced, for work in shop in Park Lane Apartments. DE. 6100, bet. 10 and 3 Sunday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Top salary and commission. Hrs. 9-6, full or part time. Ethel Talley, 1105 F st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent salary and commission. Apply Borisse Hairdressers, 1315 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood Shopping Center.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
FOR LOCAL BRANCH OFFICE of large
INSURANCE COMPANY
Write giving complete information as to education and experience.
WRITE BOX M 428.
WASHINGTON POST.

CLERICAL WORK (PART TIME)
Assistance on household accounts for evenings and Sundays. About 10 hrs. a mo. Govt. worker pref. Box 865, Post.

COUNTERGIRL
Good starting salary.
NEDICK'S
1306 E St. N.W.

FUR SALESLADY
EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SALARY. APPLY
ZLOTNICK, THE FURRIER
12th & G STS. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced typist for stencil and tabular typing; knowledge of statistical work helpful; attractive 5-day week position; $22 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. till 12 noon.

GENERAL CLERK
for accounting department on statistical work. Knowledge of 10-key adding machine and typewriter helpful; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Personnel Office, Washington Post.

GIRL
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, START AT $22.50 WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 3 AND 5 P.M.
G. MACKE CORP., 509 K ST. N. W.

HOUSEMOTHER, 35-50 YRS.
Girls' Private School.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

JUNIOR CLERK
For telephone service desk. Must have pleasing telephone voice. Applicant should be between the ages of 18-25; 5-day week position. Off Monday and Wednesday. Hours 3:30 p. m.-12 midnight. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. till 12 noon weekdays.

LADY 24-35
with poise and personality, able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about $28 week. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m.-12. 1427 Eye st. nw. Suite 206-210.

MANICURIST—EXPERIENCED. APPLY UNION STATION BARBER SHOP.

OFFICE clerical, good at figures. Five-day week. Free group insurance. Box 903, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSE—For invalid woman; live in. Call WI. 3450 after 9 a. m.

PRACTICAL NURSE
willing to help with housework; 3 adults; live in. References. TE. 7372.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

P. B. X.
OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED.
FIRST CLASS APT. BLDG.
MUST BE COURTEOUS AND HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING.
GOOD SALARY FOR RIGHT PERSON.
BOX 876, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 3003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SALESWOMAN
Neat, experienced, afternoon and evening shift; $20 plus commissions. Vita Health Food Co., 3040 14th st. nw.

SEC.-STENOG., $40-$45 WK.
Confidential secretary. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6241.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

STENO-TELETYPE (EXP.) $120
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY
Experienced in lawyer's office. Permanent position. NA. 8949.

STENOGRAPHERS TO $130
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenos., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenogs., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenogs. Gen. comm. expr. $30-$35 wk.
Stenogs., non-civil service, $36 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions. No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS
Attractive fall positions at better salaries.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS TO $120
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

TYPIST
For accounting dept., experienced typist for 5-day week position. Must have speed of at least 45 words per minute; $19.80 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. till 12 noon weekdays.

WAITRESSES, white; good wages and tips; air-conditioned restaurant. Tehsan's, 1232 36th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for Clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
YOUNG LADIES
With previous selling experienced preferred
Apply in Person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

Waitresses and Counter Girls
Excellent Pay
Tips and Meals
Night or Day Work
Apply
Hot Shoppes Office
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE STENOGRAPHIC POSITION
Industrial Experience Helpful
But Not Essential
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORPORATION
Riverdale, Md.
Mr. Turner
WARFIELD 4444

Experienced
Telephone Operators and Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL DISTRICT 8118
BETWWEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14th St. N.W.

PART-TIME office clerk. Typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping; short hours; good salary. Box M-433 Wash. Post.

A PBX (TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD) COURSE, ONLY $10. 227 BOND BLDG.

FUR SALESWOMAN
Must Be Experienced in Selling Furs.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Assistant Manager
Lerner Shops
Clarendon, Va.
Splendid opportunity for active young woman with dress, sportswear, etc. experience.
Apply
Mr. Miller
Lerner Shop
1111 F St. N.W.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK
Casualty Insurance Office
18 to 30 Years
Phone
Miss Fliss
DU. 5100

HOSIERY SALESLADY
Permanent Position
Excellent Earnings
Apply To
MR. PENNINGTON
HAHN
4483 Conn. Ave., N. W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With Nationally Known
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Unusual opportunity for capable woman between the age of 25 years-30 years with good education, poise and personality who can type and write good business letters.

STARTING SALARY $1300 PER YEAR

with excellent chance for advancement. Three weeks' training provided in Boston with transportation expenses and full salary during training. Write giving complete information, concerning education, positions held with dates, marital status and age. All replies confidential.

BOX 891
Washington Post

WOMEN WANTED
Between 25 and 40
To Work
In One of
WASHINGTON'S LEADING RESTAURANTS
Top Wages Paid, Also Generous Bonuses To Steady Employees
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
This unit is one of 72 extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with our company, transfers to other cities can be arranged. We train our employees, although Fountain, Cooking and Waitress experience helpful.
Call Miss Starry—8 A. M. to 12 Noon
GLebe 4880

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EVE'S BEAUTY SALON
EXP. BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 AND COM. GL. 2266

SELECT POSITIONS
SECRETARY-STENOG.; exp., competent person; 25-35 years; $150 mo.
STENOGS., TYPISTS, GEN'L. OFC. CLKS, BKPR.-TYPIST, P. B. X. OPR.; EXP.
CASHIERS, FOOD CHECKERS.
SALESGIRLS, EXP. DRESSES, FURS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Hours 4-8:30 p. m.; 7-day week; half hour for dinner; salary $65 month and dinner. Box M-435, Washington Post.

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES, mathematics, science, physical education, commerce, others, $1200-$3000. Baltz Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st. Balto., Md.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $125 mo. (Jew or gentile).
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenog. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

MEN-WOMEN
DRIVER SALES PEOPLE
for Established Territory
WASHINGTON AND ARLINGTON
Men and women for established territory Washington and Arlington. Sales car furnished, weekly salary and commission. Permanent employment. If you can sell, this is a good proposition. Write
Jewel Tea Co.
1441 Oakie St. N.E.
OR PHONE TRINIDAD 3468 FOR APPOINTMENT

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CLUB HOUSEKEEPER
Experienced; live in; good wages. SH. 3 17.

COOK—Exp. Sun. off. Also maid. Sun. off. AD. 6864. 1733 P st. nw.

COOK, general housework; live in country home; $10 week. SH. 1886.

G. H. W., cooking; Maytag washer; live in; fond of children; references; healthy; $12. LI. 6566.

GENERAL housework, $11 to $16 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

DEPENDABLE woman for general housework; part-time; references; apt.; 2 adults; $45 mo. AD. 4619.

G. H. W., cook; live in; $12.50 week. References. 6632 32nd pl. nw. EM. 7870.

$50 A MONTH; sleep in; 2-year-old child; small house; call today in person with refs. 6803 Woodland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 814, Washington Post.

A-1 architectural draftsman and designer, Box 882, Post, or CH. 2000, Ext. 743.

COL. man, job as porter or day's work; trim hedges, clean windows. 3143 L nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Experienced, colored girl. HO. 3932.

EXPERIENCED business woman wants cashiering, typing, switchboard, hotel desk bookkeeping. Credentials warrant responsibility. P. O. Box 254, Ft. Myers, Fla.

GIRL, colored, wants work in cafeteria as counter and bus girl. DI. 6937.

SECRETARY
26, college graduate, diplomatic, commercial, journalistic experience, fluent French, German, rapid shorthand-typist. Excellent references. Salary, $50 week. ADams 9408.

YOUNG woman, white, wants light afternoon work, apprentice in store or office. Box 896, Washington Post.

PERFECT TYPING—10c per page. HObart 4460, ext. 214, after 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, part-time; work in afternoon; references. DI. 8037.

GIRL, col., wants day's work. Tues., Wed., Fri.; exp.; refs. DI. 7463.

GIRL, colored, work as chambermaid, g. h. w., cooking; no Sundays. AT. 1051.

GIRL, colored, wants job, 8 to 12 noon or 1 to 7 p. m. NO. 6094.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable, full charge. By refined, white, Christian woman past 40; good cook and manager, with 16-yr. son home for school vacation; no drinkers; references exchanged; country or suburb preferred; salary, open. (Also has secretarial and nursing experience). EM. 1884 or write Box 895, Washington Post.

WANTED laundry by day; experienced. DU. 1486.

TWO experienced colored maids want part-time work. AD. 6740.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS.
9 rooms, arranged into 4 apts.: 2 baths; good income; rent, $65; sacrifice, $900; $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35; submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Delicatessen & Grocery
Good location; near schools; rent, $65; with 7-room apt.; weekly business over $400. Price, $250. Terms.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9664.

DRY CLEANING STORE—About $360 per week; fine location. Must sell; being drafted. 3511 12th st. ne. TA. 6662.

RESTAURANT, BEER license; $500 cash down. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

RESTAURANT
Situated among Govt. bldgs. NW. Doing $900-$1,000 weekly business. Good lease. Seats 75. Has apartment upstairs. Beer and wine on-sale lic. Can get liquor license as well. Rent $160. Price for quick sale, as owner wishes to retire; $3,500; good terms
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ROOMING HOUSES wanted. If yours is for sale, please call us as we have many clients anxious to buy; no charge unless satisfactory sale is made. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—$386 month income besides owner's apt.; 15 rooms, 4 baths; $3,000; reasonable terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.
New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. N.E. HObart 5038.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7302 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112

Lower Costs! ON PERSONAL LOANS

2% PER MONTH

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Parvis

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DID YOU KNOW?

Potomac Small Loan COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Was the FIRST Company in the Metropolitan Area to REDUCE Interest Rates to

2% PER MO.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	8 Months	12 Months
$ 50.00	$ 8.93	$ 6.83	
100.00	17.85	13.65	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	27.30	18.91
300.00	53.56	40.95	28.37

Telephone Mr. Boyd — CH. 4200
FOR PARTICULARS
2021 N. Moore Street Arlington, Va.

CASH LOANS up to $300
On Your Own Signature

NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

Or Other Security Just Your *Signature* On a Plain Note

Applications taken and loans granted same day
See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.

Our rate is less than most companies—it's 2% on your unpaid balance only.
Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE first!
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforseen emergencies.

Phone: SHepherd 3680
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

VARIETY STORE
Downtown. Rent $30, weekly business $300. Must sell. Price $1,000.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N. W. NA. 9654.

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SHOP—Will sarifice A-1 business due to ill health. Sell for less than equipment worth. LI. 6356.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

TRADE OR SALE, 145-ft. Williamsburg rd. frontage nr. Richmond, Va. Will consider rooming house. Winnfield, DU. 5415.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant, short hours, no Sunday; air-conditioned; liquor license. Rent $250, including heat and hot water; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARGAIN!!!
ALWAYS FILLED
BOARDING HOUSE
26 rooms, 6 baths, inc. $1,627 mo. Downtown near all GOVT. BLDGS. Walk to work, rain or shine. Big net income each mo. Rent only $250 with very fine lease. LOOK! $1,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

13 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; running water in most rooms; h.-w. h.; $90 rent. Income quoted $260; 2-car garage. Price, $1,100. Terms can be arranged.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest guest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us and let us show you.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BREAK THAT BOTTLENECK!
Special nails, rivets, screws and other cold-forged parts supplied quickly and exactly to your specifications.
JOHN HASSALL, INC.
397 Oakland St.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Established 1850.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

BEST location in town, doing business at the same address for the past 21 years; store 70x23 feet, doing $6,500 monthly; failing health only reason for sale. Write P. O. Box 164, Quantico, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 385.

ARL.—3 exp.; sun deck; almost pvt. bath, shower; 10c bus; $30. CH. 6448.

ARLINGTON—Cool, newly furn., dble. frt. rm.; modern home; suit. lady. 1 blk. 10c bus. CH. 7835.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1006 17th st. S.—Single rm.; mile from new War Bldg.; lady; $25.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Edison st.—Large dbl. first floor rm., priv. bath; conv. trans. Tel. avail. Gentile men. CH. 2176.

ARLINGTON—Large bedroom, suitable 3 men; 10c bus. CH. 4091.

ARLINGTON—Lady to share nice airy room; near bus. CH. 0033.

BELMONT NW., 1818—Lrg. dble. rm. Suitable for 2 ladies. On Mt. Pleasant carline.

BELT RD. NW., 5332—Newly furn. frt. rm., next to bath. Sgl. or dbl. ½ blk. bus. OR. 4791.

BENTON ST. NW., 3811—Lrg. frt. rm. for 3 or dble. rm suit. 2; newly furn.; reas. Nr. trans. OR. 2127.

BLAINE ST. N.E., 3974—Large, cool dbl. rm.; 2 girls; nr. bath; July, Aug., Sept.; laund. priv.; conv. trans. FR. 4507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lrg. twin. frt. rm., semi-bath; ½ blk. to bus; gentiles. EM. 7101.

CHEVY CHASE, 2782 Military rd.—Cool sgle. rm. with connecting bath; exc. trans.; gentleman. WO. 8845.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room in priv. home for gentleman; gar.; nr. trans. EM. 7319.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6414 33rd st. nw.—½ blk. bus. Double bed; Gentile gentleman. No other roomers. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room for 1. Unusual, attractive, private bath; 2 expos. Gentiles. $40 mo. EM. 2507.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1801½, Apt. 3—Large, airy dble. rm., next bath. Call after Mon.

CONN. AND MACOMB—Attr., corner room; twin beds, private bath. Porch, overlooking park; gentlemen. WOodley 5030.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1336—Neatly furn. front rm.; refined, settled, gentile lady.

F ST. NE., 1602—Front bedroom, nicely furnished; girls preferred. AT. 8294.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—One-half block 14th st. Large room, twin beds; unl. phone. CO. 3256.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2148—Twin bedrm., quiet yng. ladies. Walking distance. Exc. trans. MI. 3194.

GALES ST. NE., 1630—Large front double room, newly furn.; priv. home; suitable 2 Govt. girls; conv. trans. FR. 5562.

GALES ST. NE., 1632, near 15th and H—Nicely furn. large rm., nr. bath; private Gentile home; conv. transp. LI. 2123.

GEORGETOWN—Large, attr. dble. front rm., twin beds; private home; unl. phone; Gentiles; references. MI. 1819. Men only.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Lge. dble. rm., adj. priv. porch, twin beds, next to bath; run. water; nr. trans. $40 dble. CO. 2876.

HARVARD N.W., 1480—2nd fl. dble. cor. rm.; gentile gentleman; $7. AD. 5655.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Large rm., twin beds; couple or 2 girls. LI. 4467.

IRVING NW., 1820—Sun parlor bedrm. Gentleman. Conv. trans. $4 wk. CO. 9244.

IRVING NW., 1328—Beautiful front room next to bath; private home; every convenience; two men. $5.75 each.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647, Apt. 15—Twin beds, $17.50 each.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Twin bed-living rm., pine paneled; fireplace, desk bookcases, lav., run. water, shower; gentlemen; ref. $90. Also sgl. rm., $40. EM. 3364.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3737—Large bright room, next bath; priv. home. No other roomers. Lady; to Sept. 15. $30 mo. EM. 7760.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Large, cool room, with or without private bath, for two or four gentlemen. Also single.

NEBRASKA AVE. N.W., 5237 (1 block east Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 8244. Call after 6 p. m.

NORTH ALEXANDRIA—Double room, twin beds, 2 closets, Priv. home, Conv. to New War and Navy Bldgs. TE. 5589.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single room for gentleman, near bath, $25; also share room, $16. Call after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Jewish home; gentleman; share twin bedrm. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1701, Apt. 102—Large double room; 2 expos. with 4 windows; beautiful new furniture with twin beds; cars and buses at door; refined couple only. HO. 4258.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Dbl. rm., priv. scr. porch; near bath; 2 girls; $20 each.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Newly-furn., twin bedroom; near trans.; reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Newly furn. room; screen porch; 1 or 2 gentlemen; near bus and cars; gentiles. TA. 6512.

R ST. NE., 225—Cool double front room, new; semibath; unlimited telephone; near transportation. ADams 5582.

TAK. PK., MD., 7303 Hilton—Priv. home. Accom. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Nr. trsp. SL. 8479.

2ND PL. NW., 6439—Large double room, next to bath; new home; unl. tel. Near trans. Gentile gentlemen. TA. 7451.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Large room, twin beds; Jewish fam.; $20 each; conv. trans. NO. 7381.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1343.

16TH ST. N.W., 3033—Attractively furn. room; twin beds; unl. phone; men pref. HO. 4246.

1751 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Large front room, 1st floor, porch, shower; nr. trans.; for 2 or 3 gentlemen; available now; unlimited phone. HO. 6016.

3136 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—Two gentlemen; separate beds. EM. 0614, mornings.

630 N. KENMORE ST., Arlington, N. and W. exposures; twin beds; bath adjacent; unlimited phone; private home; 25 minutes on two 10c bus lines. CH. 1756.

NEAR 12th and R. I. NE.—Neat, clean lge. rm., twin beds, next bath; empl. couple or gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 8424.

SMALL ROOM for young Government girl. Call RA. 1088.

LARGE BRIGHT room, newly decorated, twin beds. NA. 9192.

2 ROOMS, priv. bath, 2 cedar closets; 2 or 3 men; refs. WOodley 2904.

MASTER twin bedroom, priv. bath; double closets; unlimited phone; cool, wooded section in Arlington, 20 min. d'town; $30 mo. each for 2 gentlemen. GL. 4558.

PRIVATE HOME, near Rock Creek Park (1439 Taylor St. N.W.)—Sgle. rm., near trans. Ref. Gentile man. $25 mo. TA. 8044.

SINGLE room; 2 large windows; ½ blk. bus; $5 week; unl. phone. LI. 6811.

NEAR SHOREHAM—Attr. single room in beautiful priv. home; semi-bath; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $30; gentleman. AD. 5992.

SMALL room in respectable home for refined colored Govt. man. DU. 5828.

SUMMER occupancy; cool room with screened porch; convenient transportation; gentleman. WO. 8905.

1 GIRARD ST. NE.—Double room, twin beds, with connecting sitting room; maid service; unlimited phone; ½ block from bus and streetcar. AD. 3081.

ARMY OFFICER
Room and bath, sundeck and lounge. OLiver 2067.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

NEWLY furn. dbl. rm. for 1 or 2; in new Silver Spring home, adj. bath, shower; $35. SH. 4976.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CONVENIENT to Naval Hospital, Bethesda—Two connecting rooms, second floor front; ½ sq. bus; $32.50 mo. 5 Wilson lane. OL. 2234.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Large room on garden overlooking river; 2 recondite gentlemen, mutually compatible knowing bridge and badminton; use of kitchen. TE. 1724.

ALEXANDRIA—Large bedroom suit. for 2 men, in quiet, attractive house with large yard; near 3 bus lines; 10c fare; reference required. $18 dble., $12 sgle. TE. 1813.

ARL., VA.—Cool, airy room for couple or 2 girls; $30; kitchen and home privileges for congenial people; conv. trans. CH. 1186.

ARLINGTON, Taylor st., 1713—Newly furn. room; single, $25 mo.; dble., $35. Army or Navy men; nr. trans.

ARL., VA.—Nice room, next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; reas.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

ARL.—Large bright room; priv. home; twin beds; 10c bus at door; unlimited phone. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6806 24th st. N.—Double room; gentlemen with refs.; shaded lawn; nr. bus, restaurant; $25 month single, $30 double. Phone F. C. 1339-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool, airy room, double or twin beds; near trans.; reasonable. OX. 1633.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—½ blk. D. C. line; lge. dbl. rm., dble. bed, next to bath; 15 min. d'town, nr. Navy Yard, Branch War Dept.; ladies or couple. HI. 0651-M.

LEE HIGHWAY, 5303, Arl., Va.—Attractively furn. bedroom, near bath. Excel. trans. MI. 0149 before 5 p. m.

LOVELY ROOM, twin beds, semipriv. bath; priv. home; conv. bus trans. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117.

MD. detached home; next to bath; only roomer, all home privileges; bus service; $4 single; $7 double. Warfield 3717.

DOUBLE ROOM—Excellent transportation; near bath; unl. phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN—Modern airy room, nr. downtown, nw. sec. pref. or share apt.; refs. Box 901, Washington Post.

GOVT. employed woman desires furn room with private bath in NW. section; conv. to downtown vicinity; not above $35. LI. 8410.

LADY wants room in refined home near War College or within direct transportation. Box 874, Washington Post.

ROOM, priv. shower, close Postoffice Dept.; college grad. P. O. Box 575, Washington.

2 UNFURN. ROOMS; quiet housekeeping, mild radios. Library of Congress. Box M-431, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 Oxford St.—Airy sleeping porch; vac. 3 men; sgle. beds. Conv. war bldg. Excellent cooking. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON—10c bus; unl. ph.; priv. home, near Wash. Country Club; 2 Govt. emp. pref.; twin beds. GL. 4975.

B ST. NE., 917—Room and board for man and wife. FR. 4150.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath; in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line; gentleman. WI. 2551.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Jewish modern home, large room, twin beds, bath and shower, privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—Sgle., dble. rms.; exc. meals. $9 wk. Conv. trans. FR. 7950.

EMERSON ST. NW., 908—Master bedroom to share with girl, in priv. Kosher home. Conv. trans. $42.50. Unl. ph. TA. 7447.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Young man to share large, front room, twin beds, 4 windows; nr. trans.; good food. AD. 3469.

OXFORD ST., 204, Alexandria—Double rm., suit. 3 girls; also sgl. rm. for gentleman; conv. War Bldg.; home cooking. TE. 3321.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

17TH ST. NW., 1309, above Mass. ave.—Dbl. or triple rm., bath; bal. meals.

DOUBLE or single room in new home; new furniture; board can be arranged; no cooking. WA. 3935.

LARGE dble. rm., twin beds, nr. bath. Home-cooked meals, $10 wk. Call Falls Church 1300.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMPLOYED mother and son, age 7, want 1 or 2 rooms, good meals with motherly person or family. Box 427, Wash. Post.

TWO ladies desire 2 rooms, fur. or unfur., with board; near Catholic church and trans. Box 898, Washington Post.

COUNTRY BOARD 44A

FARM HOME, near mountains; conveniences; $10 week; horses, ponies. Mrs. D. E. Shiflet, Churchville, Va.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOYS, 6 to 10 yrs.; country boarding for summer; ref. exchanged. Mrs. A. W. Moran, Box 112, La Plata, Md.

FARM HOME. Mother's care. Rules reasonable. Mrs. Jane Coyle, R. F. D. No. 3, Herndon, Va.

SHENANDOAH Valley farm, 200-acre playground, horses, livestock, games (tutoring if needed); parents' care; low rates. 5 to 12 yrs. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va. Phone Stephens City 64-W-11.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME
1 vac. 1st floor for elderly person with nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Wanted refined gentleman to share 2-room apartment; attr. furn.; twin beds; with traveling businessman; seldom home; $45 mo. WO. 0580.

GENTLEMAN will share downtown apt. with another; 2-room attrac. livable apt., near State Dept.; $40. Box 905, Post.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—English basement; bunk beds; kitchen; private bath. 2 or 3 Government girls; $20 each a month.

N ST. NW., 1212, Apt. 3—Will share apt. with young man. Mon. & Tues. before 12.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—Young woman to share 2-room furnished apt. Call HO. 0736 after 5:30 p. m.

GIRL, 20 to 25, to share 3-room apt. with 2 girls; Gentile; near Dupont Circle. ME. 1861, after 6 p. m.

YOUNG, congenial Catholic girl to share pretty 2-room apartment with 2 other girls; $21 mo.; N.W. CO. 8289, Helen.

APT., well furnished. Bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath; $97.50 mo. Gentile adults. Call personally 1-9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday. Apt. 304, 1613 N. Quinn st., Arlington, Va.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

FOUR-ROOM apartment; all modern equipment; off highway; furnished or unfurnished; adults only. Phone 21, or write P. O. Box 61, Warrenton, Va.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. EXCLUSIVE AGENT
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE couple and baby want apt.; furn. or unfurn. EX. 5258.

NICELY FURN. bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath, generous closet space, summer months or longer; prefer N.W. section; will pay well; responsible couple; refs. Box 881, Washington Post.

TWO PERMANENT, Gentile Govt. girls desire attractively furnished 3-room apt.; Northwest section. GE. 0069 after 6 p. m. Miss Florence Davidson.

MARRIED COUPLE want 5 or 6-rm. apt. or duplex, N.W., on 6 months or 1-year lease, from August or Sept. R. Hannay, Cordovex Apts., 20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.

RESPONSIBLE couple, baby, desire unfurnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath apt.; pref. in outskirts Va. or Md. Box 887, Washington Post.

2-RM., kit., bath apt. furnished, in nw. section, by 3 employed girls; references. Box 904, Washington Post.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette and bath. Box 900, Washington Post.

COUPLE—Permanent Government employes desire 1 or 2-room unfurnished apartment. TA. 6450.

TWO OR THREE room furnished apartment for 2 English Government girls; N.W. sec. preferred. HO. 9000, Ext. 351.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEX., VA.—6 rms., screened porch, full basement; laundry; garden; 4 blocks bus. July 15 to Sept. 1, Weekdays or eves., Alex. 3784.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALEXANDRIA—Will lease till June 1, 1943, renewable, to discriminating family, attractive house on Seminary Hill, unexcelled neighborhood. Near bus line. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vestibules, flowers. $165. Call Whiting, TE. 2052.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Within 2 blocks; beautifully furnished, modern home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters and bath; library, powder-room, recreation room; 2-car garage; air-conditioned. Near main bus line; $450 per month. Call MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg., DI. 8300. Eves., CH. 9238.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY brick house in Alex. for summer; completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, study, livable garden; near bus; maid supplied; $160 mo. TE. 1519.

5 GIRLS share furnished house; $40 month; near new War Bldg.; bus line; Alexandria, Va. Phone TE. 3752, Miss Reese, after 6 p. m.

DELIGHTFUL, cool, comfortable Colonial home; garden on corner, screened porch; 2 baths, extra lavatory; conv. trans.; ref., OR. 3894.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, Rock Creek Park; attractive grounds; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; air conditioned; available July 15 to Sept. 15, $300 per mo. EM. 2854.

LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A STORY BOOK.
Furnished 2-story cottage in an orchard; 1st floor; living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sitting room; acreage; $100 month to couple only. References. 14 mi. Washington in Fairfax Co., on bus line.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213, GL. 3711.

Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Garage. Attractively furnished. Just half block from Rock Creek Park and bus stop. $150 per month.
Large detached house facing park. Lovely garden with dining terrace. Over one-half acre. Beautifully furnished. Will include silver if desired. Living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Sun deck, large recreation room with fireplace. Servant's room and bath. Close to 16th st. transportation. $400.
Eve. & Sun. Story & Co.
WO. 5202. MEt. 4100.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—New Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; $135 month.
THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

ARLINGTON—New Colonial home of 6 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; $135 month.
THOMAS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; 2-car garage; to be redecorated. Rent $145, or sell $2,000 cash. $125 monthly.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
Office Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

4827 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—New, semidetached center hall house; 6 rms., recreation rm., bath. Fully equipped; bus at corner. RA. 0366.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
3335 QUESADA ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath; detached 1-car garage, gas heat.
HERBERT HARVEY.
1508 K St. N.W. RE. 1566.

9 ROOMS, NEAR 16TH ST., $140 MONTH.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—8 ROOMS, $150.
EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON or Alex. vic.; naval officer and wife wish to rent furnished house; 2 double bedrooms and maid's room. Call ME. 5900, Room 248.

SMALL charming house, preferably furn.; quiet, modern; trees, garden; Va. near Washington; until Jan. 1 or longer. discriminating, highly responsible couple. Box 892, Washington Post.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

8 or 9 unfurnished rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths desired; responsible tenant. State rent and give location. Box 890, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

—NEW YORK CITY—
BEING TRANSFERRED TO N. Y.? These 2 distinctive, new elevator apartments offer maximum city comforts with country atmosphere.
THE STHAN ALLEN
67-70 Yellowstone Blvd., Forest Hills
2½-3½-4½ Rooms.
THE WILLIAM PENN
86-15 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst
2½-3-4½ Rooms.
Both bldgs. are close to subways, theaters, shopping, schools, etc. See supts., or phone HAv. 3-6772.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY
HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.50
Special Weekly Rates
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

OFFICES, RENT 66

2 LARGE rms., extra clerks' space; right downtown. Compl. furn., inc. typewriters, law library. 605 14th nw. DI. 1153.

TWO vacant rooms in established law office; centrally located. MEt. 0170.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET
Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

3-STORY brick, wooden floors, hand elevator, 55x97 ft., facing 2 streets.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. MI. 2100.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH COTTAGE
In tall pines, few minutes to beach. Completely furnished. All single beds, sleeps 5 plus maid. NEW electric refrigerator, 1941. 2 delightful screened porches. By month, season. NA. 4200, Ext. 354.

MAINE

MAINE—Lake shore cottages, log cabin; secluded; water, fireplace, boat, wood; $60-$75 month. Crosby, North Wayne, Me.

FRIENDSHIP, MAINE
TO LET—Two 6-room cottages on the seashore, fully equipped, bathrooms, running water, garage and rowboat. Inquire FLOYD O. BENNER, Waldoboro, Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD, water's edge; furn. cottages; impvts.; safe. G. E. Ellis, E. Brewster.

NEW JERSEY

FURNISHED 2 and 3-room cottages; $120 season; in Somers Point.

FOR SALE—Also 6-room house; lot, 42x85, on George st.; price, $1,000; on mainland, connected by bridge to Atlantic City and Ocean City and Cape May County.
A. J. MANN,
904 Shore Rd. Somers Point, Atlantic County, N. J.

NEW YORK

WEST HAMPTON BEACH—Beautiful house on ocean front for rent. Attractively and completely furnished; 6 master bedrooms, 3 baths, additional maid's rooms and bath; tennis court; 3-car garage. Telephone Westhampton 1480 or write Williams Cochran, 1 Wall st., N. Y.

VIRGINIA

GUESTS WANTED—Private home, Blue Ridge Mts. Mrs. Moore Bowen, Route 3, Charlottesville, Va.

ONE OAK TOURIST INN—Boarders by week or month; reasonable rates; near New Market, Va., on Route 11; Greyhound bus service. Mrs. O. M. Zirkle, prop.

RUSTIC CABIN, furnished, in Va. Alleghany Mts., 1¼ mi. C. & O. station and stores, modern plumbing, large growing garden, gorgeous scenery, absolute privacy, in heart of 120 a. tract, 185 mi. from Washington. EM. 2872.

PLAINFIELD, an old Southern home, modern conveniences; shady lawn; quiet, restful. Ideal home for elderly people. Nursing care if needed. Bus stops at entrance. Mrs. P. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va., U. S. 11. Phone Winchester 3044.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Most desirable location on M st., Georgetown. Reasonable rent.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

STORE FOR RENT—Ground floor, in fine location on H street near Connecticut and 17th. Call Miss Eppley, EXecutive 0820.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

DESIRABLE TRACTS on beautiful rivers and bays, suitable country homes and farms; buildings frequently need repair. Buy now at low prices, build and repair later. Tell me your requirements. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.8 miles beyond Prince Frederick—Cottages for rent by week to professional graduates; lots fishing, boating, sandy bar beach. AT. 0651, evenings.

COTTAGES ON BAY, Shadyside, Md., 38 miles D. C.; bathing, fishing. Mrs. Yendall, after 7:30, SH. 6156-R.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ON LEE HWY. in Cherrydale, 8,000 sq. ft. of ground for apts. or business property; $1 sq. ft. Reasonable discount for cash. OX. 1040.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
3-family apartment, each has 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and refrigerator; semidetached; monthly rental $122.50. Full price, $8,750.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1068.

WASHINGTON HTS.; $49,500; right terms. 3-story; rented over $8,000 yr. Two 2-story and basement office bldgs., cor. 14th; $47,500 for both; terms. 2-4 unit flats, $7,750 up; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
FAMILY HOME OR INVESTMENT
CLOSE TO MASS. AVE.
SHOPPING CENTER
7 rooms, 2 large screened porches. Modern tile bath. Automatic heat and wooded lot. This frame house is in excellent condition. A good buy at $8,950.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.
PHONE SUNDAY OR EVENINGS

BARNABY WOODS
Owner Transferred
Owner is desirous of a quick sale. Price and terms are arranged satisfactorily. Three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, den, lavatory first floor. Recreation room and also maid's room and extra bath. Near transportation. It's a real outstanding value. EMerson 1290 Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner of this charming brick home of 4 well-arranged bedrms., 1 bedrm. or den with lavatory top of first landing; 3 well-arranged bedrooms will accommodate twin beds, deep lot, is desirous of a quick sale, and has a price to verify this fact. EMerson 1290 Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusual 2-Bedroom Home
While semidetached this white clapboard dwelling is remarkably spacious and distinctive; perfectly located near Lafayette School. One block from bus; large shade trees; garage. Priced to sell quickly at $7,950 on easy terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500
Four-bedroom home in quiet location, 1 block to Conn. ave., with finished 3d floor. Deep lot with huge shade trees. The price is under its true value. Shown today. EMerson 1290 Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CONNECTICUT AVE.
DOCTOR'S HOME
Ideal location for a professional man. Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Less than assessed valuation. EMerson 1290 Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

GLOVER PARK
ALMOST NEW—$8,950.
Less than one year old, this "Gruver-Built" brick row house is one of the few such homes available in this most convenient and popular location today. Contains living room, dining room, sparkling kitchen with new stove and refrigerator; 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; full basement with space for recreation room; gas air-conditioned heat. Terms can be arranged. For details, please call MR. FARR, SH. 4990.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
All the attractive features a house should have, in an exclusive section. Den and lavatory on 1st floor; screened porch

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, $8,950: 3 bdr., ba., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORP. 8632 Colesville Road. SH. 3389.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

623 KILLWORTH DRIVE.

Picturesque Colonial homes on a wooded knoll overlooking the Silver Spring Park section. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, porches, ample closet space; auto. heat; detached brick garages.

Open daily until 9 p. m.

To reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing dr. 4 blocks to Mawley rd., left 1 block to home.

E. R. ZIRKLE, OWNER AND BUILDER.

MT. VERNON CORP.

Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Six-room bungalow, situated on hillside; new oil burner, new kitchen; price reduced to $6,500; easy terms. SH. 7036-J.

WEST OF UNIVERSITY OF MD.—8-room bungalow; 1½ acres; modern; $6,000; Terms. WA. 1712.

Defense homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.

MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.

SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

FOR EXECUTIVE.

Fine new home, 24 min. to office. Large, cool grounds. WA. 2909.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

6-room 2-story brick, $6,000.

5-room brick bungalow, $6,450.

5-room asbestos shingle bungalow, $6,000.

To inspect, call at office on grounds.

WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

HOME & INVESTMENT

3 apts., brick building; occupy 1 apt.; other 2 rented at $112.50 month; 3-car brick garage; beautiful lot, brick retaining wall, picket fence, paved street; bargain; $11,500.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COOL HOME IN MD.

If looking for a really beautiful home in a cool spot at a reasonable price, call WI. 5061. Owner leaving; available this Sunday only.

BUILT FOR OWNER

Excellent location; all brick; most modern equipment throughout; dish washer, garbage disposal unit, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms on second floor with 2 baths; finished attic with 2 rooms and 1 bath; recreation room with half-bath; garage. OWNER. WI. 6690.

NEARBY MARYLAND

9/10 of an acre; 5 rooms, coal heat, 2 bedrooms, electricity and water; garden and fruit trees. The price is $2,350. $250 down, $25 month.

ROBERT S. DAVIS

Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

ALL SPACIOUS ROOMS

Silver Spring—The Indian Spring Club area—This 6-room home has a 24-foot living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, 3 unusually large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage. Slate roof. Copper gutters and downspouts. To buy at $10,750. $1,900 cash. Balance like rent.

Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

6 rooms; oil heat; good condition; refrigerator, attic, basement; large lot; available about July 15. $5,950. Terms.

KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2500.

$9,500

Out-of-town owner wants us to sell his 6-room brick home, well located in Chevy Chase, Md. Gas furnace, good lot, good terms.

Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

WO. 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.

Adjoining and Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. Oil, split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8778.

Reasonable Down Payment

Edmondston—4-room frame, coal heat, 2 bedrooms, electric range; lot 163x238. $4,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS

Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

712 ERIE AVE.

Takoma Park, 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; oil heat; zoned for 2 families; 2-car garage; close to stores and transportation; $6,500. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.

WM. F. CARLIN

8113 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

6-Room Bungalow, $5,500

Silver Spring—Just one block off Ga. ave.—This bungalow with 3 bedrooms is an excellent buy. Set on a wooded lot with fruit trees at the rear that can be bought on easy terms. To inspect, call

Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

Reasonable Down Payment

Carmody Hills—4-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, coal heat; lot 60x100; $4,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS

Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

FOR SALE

By OWNER

6-room white brick house, 2 baths, porch, 2 years old.

$9,900—EASY TERMS

EXISTING TRUST

20 YEARS AT 5%

7818 STRATFORD RD.

BETHESDA, MD.

Open for inspection Sat. & Sun. after 12 Noon.

University Park, Md.

Only $9,000

6-room, tapestry brick Colonial. Full attic, tile bath, screened porch and fireplace. Oil heat. Detached garage. Ideal location, within walking distance of public school and near University of Maryland. Completely fenced-in large yard, beautiful shrubbery, trees.

6517 Colesville Road

Warfield 6096

LOCATED BESIDE A PARK

Two Blocks From Bus

See this new large center-hall brick Colonial home adjoining SLIGO PARK in one of SILVER SPRING'S very best residential areas. The home contains a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, very large kitchen, first-floor lavatory; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms with 2 complete baths; full basement with recreation room, toilet, built-in garage; large screened porch; large wooded lot; trades considered.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right at Bonifant St. (Peoples Drug Store), continue 2 blocks, bear left at Dartmouth, go to end of street and house, one furnished.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250

410 BALTIMORE AVE. (Westgate)

$11,950

(Small Trades Considered)

New det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil ht., elec. refrig., large rooms, screened porch, att. gar., slate roof; large lot, 2 blocks to new grade school. This is a most desirable neighborhood, near Mass. Ave. Extended.

Open Today

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. a few blocks past Westmoreland Circle, right on Belle. Ave. about 4 blocks to home.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1606 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

See this bungalow in beautiful Woodmoor, Silver Spring area. The house has 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath, well-equipped kitchen, dining room, beautiful studio living room with wood-burning fireplace, space for 2 additional rooms upstairs; full basement; detached garage; situated on a large lot. To inspect, call GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250. Eves., SH. 6134.

715 RICHMOND AVE.

Silver Spring, 6-room frame bungalow, all improvements; hot-water heat, auto. blower system, built-in garage; close to transportation; $7,000. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.

WM. F. CARLIN

8115 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5.

9 WESTMORELAND AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Here is a charming BUNGALOW, 3 blocks from the District line; 4 lovely rooms, tiled bath, garage, porches, full basement, refrig. etc.; completely reconditioned and restored unusually low for only $4,750 on easy terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Asbestos shingle bungalow, good condition, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; basement, nice shady lot; $5,500; terms and possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

Arl.—Bedroom, Bath on 1st

2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; new 6-room brick; 10c bus 1 block; $9,500. CH. 7323. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

ARLINGTON—For sale by owner; 6-room brick; oil heat, air-cond.; lavatory in basement; near school, stores, bus; $7,250. $1,500 cash. GL. 0633.

ARLINGTON—6-rm., 3-bath brick home; paneled living room with fireplace and bookshelves, screened porch, maid's room, garage. Price, $12,900. CH. 2168 or OXford 0999.

KEER & KEER.

ARLINGTON—OWNER MOVING

And if you are looking for a 3-bedroom home, with den on first floor, in a close-in restricted section, see 3153 Key Blvd., in Arron Village. Only 2 squares north of Clarendon business section and 10c bus. Open daily, 1 to 8. Reasonable price and terms.

Arlington Owner Transferred

Cozy Cape Cod white shingle bungalow with green shutters; wooded setting and everything. Ideal for young couple. 3 rooms and bath. Floored attic; full basement; oil heat. Near bus, school and stores. Priced at $6,000, with around $1,400 cash. Call CHestnut 3527 for appointment to inspect.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

ARLINGTON

$5,250

$1,000 CASH

Lovely 3-bedroom and bath shingle bungalow on lot 67½x180. Near stores, school and 10c bus.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BEVERLEY HILLS

902 CHALFONTE DRIVE.

Attractive 3-bedroom home. Has beautiful landscaping, large wooded lot, a breakfast nook; excellent transportation. Priced so that owner can leave for West Coast immediately. Price, $9,000. Reasonable terms. Temple 3397 or 3098.

BEVERLEY HILLS—6-room brick; studio living room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; full basement; auto. h.-w. h.; built-in garage; large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped; $9,450, ½ cash. Call Owner, TE. 3848.

FALLS CHURCH—Beautiful, 6 large rms., stone house, 3 yrs. old; h.-w. oil ht.; 1½ baths. On large lot, 1 block to bus. Price $8,500, $1,000 cash. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2397.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—CUSTOM BUILT. On wooded acre, 5 miles Key Bridge. Glebe 3288.

6 ROOMS, 2-bath brick, near 10c bus—(1st-floor bedroom and bath); today's finest new house; $1,500 cash. Glebe 3289.

14TH-GUNBY BUS at door; 3603 14th st. S., Arlington, Va.—5 rms.; asbestos shingle; tile bath, shower; oak floors, full basement; lot 57x85; trees, fence; near shopping center. CHestnut 4877.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 monthly July occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

OPEN today only—8-room and bath bungalow on Glebe road, ½ block south of Russell rd., Va.; to be reconditioned to suit buyer. Price, $5,750; $500 cash, $55 per month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TWO-FAMILY modern, fully equipped apartment house; large basement; oil heat; in City of Alexandria, Va.; good, small investment buy direct from owner. TE. 2836.

YEAR-OLD CAPE COD—$12,850. FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

Fine center-hall brick home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, in new Arlington residential neighborhood; convenient to downtown Washington; 19x13 living room, knotty-pine recreation room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, attached garage, slate roof, flagstone terrace, large wooded lot. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

CH. 3131. 2061 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

Beautiful Beverley Hills

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lovely wooded lot. Near all city conveniences. Priced $8,500; $1,200 down. Call TEmple 3056.

Thos. G. Magruder Co.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Attractive brick Colonial home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in one of the newer and better residential sections of Arlington. The house is less than a year old and its owner, an Army officer, has just been transferred. One of the features of this home is a dining room with picture window affording an excellent view of a wooded valley. On 10c bus. Priced at $14,750.

56-ACRE FARM ESTATE

Surrounded by more than 50 acres of rich rolling farm and woodland, fed by 2 real streams, is this charming brick Colonial home, less than 3 years old, situated on a hilltop chosen for its natural charm and the impressive view it affords.

The location of this property combines seclusion with convenience. The dwelling sits more than ¼ mile from a paved highway, yet by bus or automobile it is less than 6 miles to Falls Church and 14 miles to downtown Washington. On the 1st floor is 26x16 center hall, 26x14 living room with Colonial fireplace, 14x13.5 dining room with corner cupboards, 14x12 electric kitchen and front and rear flagstone porches. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom 10.6x14.1 with pvt. bath and 3 other bedrooms, 17.6x14 and 15.3x14 with full bath. Floored attic with pulldown stairs. In the basement a 25x16.6 recreation room with fireplace and bar, lavatory, basin and shower and laundry. Oil hot-water heat, rock-wool insulation, weatherstripping, random-width floors. Other buildings include a 2-car garage, barn with stalls, 3 brooder houses, corn crib and toolhouse.

35 acres cleared, 3 berry patches, apple, pear and peach trees. A real buy at $25,000.

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

On 3 beautiful acres. This rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths is situated in the country club section of Arlington, Va., within 2 blks. of bus transp. and 15 min. downtown Wash. Its setting is more than 3 acres of landscaped grounds abounding in trees, shrubs and flowers of all descriptions. A real vegetable garden of about ½ acre is in rear of the well-kept lawn. Modern to the last detail, the dwelling is of pleasant balanced lines. It has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath, all on the first floor; 2 additional rooms on the 2nd floor are avail. for guest rooms or servants' quarters; an open terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch overlooking the garden; shower bath and laundry trays in the basement, oil heat and many other extras. Inspect by appointment. $27,500.

Thos. G. Magruder Co.

9851 Wilson Boulevard

CH. 3131 GLebe 3434

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$12,850

Built in 1941. Six-room brick home in fine restricted district in Arlington, off Lee Hwy. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled recreation room. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Unusual storage cupboards and closets, including cedar closets and built-in drawer. Garage attached. Flagstone terrace, tile roof, copper guttering. Beautiful oak trees and lawn. Call owner for appointment. GL. 1230.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,850

Vacant. Being redecorated now. Sun room; oil heat; double garage; large, shady lot. Close to 10c bus. $900 down. A real bargain. CH. 6761.

$250 CASH, $60 MONTH

Near Annandale, 9 miles D. C., new frame 1½ stories, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; basement; nearly half acre; $6,350. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

"OH GIVE ME A HOME WITH AN ACRE OF GROUND."

We have it on 15c bus, 14½ miles from Washington, near golf and country club. Shade trees and apple trees, real garden, chickens, outside stone fireplace; big living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and bedroom on the first floor; 2 bedrooms on the second floor. New tenant house in yard could be rented. $8,500—Want it?

ARLINGTON DIVISION

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

FINE BRICK HOME

and one of the best residential sections on bus line to Washington, within 6 miles of Memorial Bridge. Basement, rumpus room with fireplace, attached garage, maid's room and shower. First floor: large living room, dining room, kitchen with range and refrigerator, large screened porch, lavatory. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, linen closet, finished attic. Hot water heat, oil burner. Lot 60x150 with fruit trees and shrubs. Priced $9,450 on reasonable terms.

Joseph H. Chambliss

Phone Falls Church 1433

Near New War and Navy Bldgs. in Arlington

10 Minutes From Downtown

Brand-new brick Cape Cod Bungalows. Full basement, heated attic with space for two extra rooms.

10c Bus, Three Bus Lines

$6,990

Must Have $990 Down

Drive out Columbia Pike one block past Glebe Road; right to S. Monroe St.; left to S. 18th St.; left to houses. Only one left

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS IN ARLINGTON

SIX-ROOM frame bungalow, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, $6,800. One mile from new War Building. Call MR. HARRIS, CH. 9440 or OX. 0845.

BRICK, 2-story, 6 rooms, 60-foot lot, oil hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage; built 4 years ago; 10c bus. Very good buy at $10,500. Call MR. DONAHUE, CH. 9440, or OX. 0845.

TWO-STORY 6-room frame house, modern, large garage, half square from transportation. Suitable for rooming house. Attractively priced at $4,800. Call MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 or OX. 0845.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 5-room brick bungalow, built 3 years ago; oil hot-water heat; wooded lot; 10c bus zone. $7,050. Call MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 or OX. 0845.

LOTS FOR SALE

Just off Lee Boulevard, near Falls Church, 80x120 feet. $800.

Exclusive Agents

4339 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2140

Realtors

CUSTOM BUILT 2½ BATHS

Now Only

$11,750

LOT 92x134

Spaciousness and dignified beauty herein this almost new brick Colonial, located in a superb neighborhood one block from bus. The corner lot is 92x134. The owner says it cost over $13,000, and it looks it. Built-to-order features, including recessed radiation, bay window, 2 dining room cupboards, heavy slate roof, solid stone walk, built-in mirror, etc. First floor has wide center entrance with hall closet, large living room, dining room, KITCHEN, lavatory and screened porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, plus storage attic; basement, fireplace; detached brick garage. CH. 1[illegible].

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

TAKE THE BUS

Parkway

27TH AND SOUTH GLEBE RD.

A. B. & W. 4-Mile Run, via Arna Valley Line. 10c from 10th and D Sts. N.W., passing new War and Navy Departments Bldgs. in Arlington

29 Sold—Only 3 Left

This is your last opportunity to purchase one of these 5-room, semi-detached brick homes. Refrigerator and range included. Automatic heat. Open daily until 6:30 P.M. See Mr. Mahoney.

$5250

FHA

$850 CASH

$33 MONTHLY

Exclusive Agents

CH. 2440

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

TOWN HOUSE

THIS most charming brick home completely restored and modernized by experienced architect less than one year ago. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful large living room with authentic Colonial fireplace, maid's room and bath; oil hot-water heat. The beauty of its lovely walled terrace garden is unsurpassed (one of the coolest spots in town). Lovely terrace for dining, sheltered by towering old trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adjoining some of Alexandria's most historical show places. This property offers a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer.

Open for inspection today only between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

TO REACH—Over Memorial Drive, Route 1 thru Alexandria, left on Wolfe St. to No. 313.

313 WOLFE ST.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., CH. 4133 Arlington, Va., CH. 8930

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This attractive, modern 3-room bungalow, well furnished, has 2 bedrooms, large screened sleeping porch and front porch; large lot; fully insulated and weatherstripped; Venetian blinds throughout; garage; fruit trees; close to War and Navy Bldgs.; on 3 bus lines; 10c zone. Priced $7,000, including furnishings. Terms.

L. McGEE KING

1309 N. Rolfe St., Arlington, Va. CH. 8506.

$1,000—SOLID STONE

Responsible purchaser may buy this spacious 6 rooms and 2 baths plus maid's room and bath house on very large fertile lot for only $11,000; 1 bedroom and bath on first; express bus one block; a splendid neighborhood. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

$5750—$30 Monthly, FHA

FIVE-ROOM BRICK, 2-STORY

Semi-detached home, 1½ years old, good condition; fine Arlington County neighborhood, convenient location, 1 mile to D. C., 2 blocks to 10c bus. Exceptionally well constructed with attic and large basement, parquet floors, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, copper screened and plumbing, good closets. Gas range and G. E. refrigerator. Fenced-in rear yard. Flowers, shrubbery.

Lee Hwy. bus 1 mile beyond Key Bridge to No. Troy St. Right 1 block to Troy, right 1 block to 3611 No. 29th Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P. M.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.

DICK BASSETT

OH. 5057 OXford 1447

LEE BLVD.—1 BLOCK

We have for sale a 1-year-old brick home. It has just been redecorated and is convenient to all Government buildings in Arlington. This home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2nd floor; 1 bedroom and half bath on the 3rd floor. Automatic heat. You should see this at once.

OPEN TODAY

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Washington Blvd., drive ¼ block to Bedford St. and turn left to No. 19.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2186

STURDILY BUILT

Attractively Designed

3 Bedrooms—

2½ Baths

Brick Colonial Homes

Wooded Settings in Lovely Crystal Spring Knolls

In this nearby Arlington County exclusive community, these new homes feature excellent construction, using finest quality pre-war materials. All rooms are spacious and airy with an unusual amount of closet space. Modern kitchen completely equipped, basement with knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large porches and numerous other appointments give complete comfort to a home to enjoy and be proud of.

$12,950

and $13,850

Convenient Terms Arranged

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, bear right on Military Road to Lorcum Lane and right to exhibit home. Use Arnold operated Lee Highway bus.

DICK BASSETT

CH. 5057 OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

4 BEDROOMS

Owner, now in Army, offers modern 4-bedroom 2-bath home on one-half acre and bus line, 9 miles D. C.; worth $10,000; priced $8,500; terms. Office open until 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 3916.

CHARMING STONE AND WHITE BRICK

Nestled among trees and flowers, near bus, in lovely

TARA

The rear screened porch overlooks an extensive flower garden; 6 rooms, attached garage, fully equipped kitchen. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

FOR SALE BY OWNER

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE: A. M. I.; WEATHERSTRIPPED, SCREENED; 2 PORCHES; 2-CAR GARAGE; 1 ACRE OF LAND; 10 MINUTES TO ALEXANDRIA; 15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON; BUS SERVICE; LOCATED ON ROUTE 236, 1 MILE WEST OF LINCOLNIA AT WEYANOKE. M. O. SANBORN, JR., ROUTE 3; PHONE ALEX. 3285, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$9,450 Owner transferred. Beautiful Woodlawn Village.

Attractive English-type brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full stories, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, modern kitchen, automatic heat, large basement, excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores and two 10c bus lines. CH. 5057, OXford 1447, for appointment.

DICK BASSETT

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK.

ONLY $10,500

31-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, screened and open porches; large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weatherstripped; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; maid's room; lavatory; slate roof; lot 104x187x147; shrubbery, trees; 2-car garage; terms.

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CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

1113 16TH ST. ARLINGTON, VA. NEAR ARMY AND NAVY BUILDINGS.

$6,750

Five-room brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, Venetian blinds, awning, large front porch, oil heat, full basement. In excellent new-house condition. Immediate possession. Cash required, $1,000; balance $35 mo until paid. Principle, interest, taxes and insurance. See Emmet Scott, on the premises, or phone TEmple 8536 evenings and Sundays.

A REAL HOME

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25 Minutes' Washington GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

FOR

DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER

Most attractive 32 acres of rich loam, suitable for nursery or farming; 10 acres in hardwood; also plenty of locust trees; apple orchard; large, beautiful rippling stream through property. Completely remodeled; modern; American farm-type home. Large living room, bay window and fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen, with pantry, den or bedroom with bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Barns and outbuildings in excellent condition. Property fronts on 2 hard-surface roads. Owner forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy for $18,000. With $3,500 cash, balance can be handled on convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6008 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.

CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

QUARTER ACRE quiet lovely spot, Lorcom Lane, 3-bedroom frame home, lots of shade, apple trees also; $6,500.

ARLINGTON DIVISION

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

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FINE VALUE

$7,950.

Three-bedroom white brick, finished in May, and in a most convenient and restricted Arlington neighborhood near stores, school and 10c bus. Living room 11½ by 18½. Oil air-conditioned. Nice lot with trees. F. H. A. financed. 12,500 cash.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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Arlington—almost new, cozy, attractive bungalow, located in nice section; 2 blocks of 10c bus, school, shopping, 20 min. downtown Washington. Large living room, dining room; very nice kit.; 2 bedrooms and bath. 2nd floor finished for storage; large basement, laundry trays, oil heat; large lot; nicely landscaped. Reas. down payment required, balance less than rent.

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ONE OF THE LAST

New homes available near the Washington Golf and Country Club

If you are interested in securing a new 6-room 2½ bath home of the better type, and a lovely view of the countryside appeals to you, we suggest an early visit to this delightful home located at 4840 Little Falls Road, only 2 squares from bus. We especially invite those who were disappointed in getting homes in our Country Club Hills development to see the sound and splendid value we're offering in this nearby, similar type home, located on a large corner lot with trees and having 100 ft. frontage, in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manor. This home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home of this type, designed for gracious living, including 1st floor, a cheerful breakfast room and Venetian blinds thruout. May be inspected daily until 8 p. m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Glebe Road, right to 3600 north, or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club. See signs and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls road to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE clients for better-type residences in N.W. Washington and nearby Md. NO OBLIGATION FOR APPRAISAL.

W. L. LEELING, REALTOR.

6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1132.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

—MARYLAND—

FARM tenant for farm in Charles County, Md.; good tobacco land; all modern machinery; 50 acres under cultivation; must be able to handle 10 acres or more tobacco, balance corn and wheat; tenant to furnish labor only; tenant house, wood and garden space furnished. Box 902, Washington Post.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 135-acre Virginia estate by Skyline dr. near Front Royal, 9-room house, 2 baths, separate servants' quarters. Box M-412, Wash. Post.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES, healthy; reas.; stud serv. N. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and Chillum rd.

COCKER PUPPIES

The best blood lines; parents all blue ribbon winners; sires, champion My Own Bruce, greatest cocker in the world; also ch. Sir Bomoseen II and Forest Manor's Top Hat; males and females; black, red and buff. To see them is to appreciate them.

HARRY LUSTINE,

3033 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

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MEADOWS KENNELS, boarding $2.50 per wk., lrg. shady runs, bathing and clipping, on Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

FOR SALE—2 black, tan toy rat terrier puppies (males); 3½ months old; $10 each. George Roberts, Beallsville, Md.

WANTED—Good home for 5 lovely kittens, 8 weeks old. NO. 3330.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs, cockers, scotties. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, S. Schubert.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave., Berwyn 139-WA. 1424.

THOROUGHBRED male cocker spaniel puppy; brown, $25. GL. 2080.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Route 4, Anacostia, D. C.

PUPPIES—A few choice toy fox terriers, $10 and $12. Pollies, $5. Others. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1712.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

MUST part with fawn-colored female cocker spaniel, 2 years old; will give to person who will provide good home. OR. 3133.

LIVESTOCK 104

YOUNG mare and colt, 6 work horses and mares, 1 low-priced, 110 M se. AT. 2731.

ONE BIG WORK COLT, one thin work mare; both very reasonable. EM. 1910.

PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS

Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.

AYRLAWN FARMS.

BETHESDA, MD. WI. 4215.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit Kitt's for values in used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $42.50; 48 bass Ancona, $79.50; 120 bass Hohner, $125. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

AIR CONDITIONERS

G. E. window models; 3 left; brand new. NA. 4796.

Air Circulators and Fans

For sale or rent. DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

APT. furniture; rug, $5, cost $50; 2 pieces of furniture, cost $100, both for $40; other items. AD. 6808.

BABY CARRIAGE, TWIN.

Exc. cond.; cost $75; sell $25. EM. 6376.

BED and springs, $5; 4-burner gas range, $10; library table, $7; heater, kerosene, 3-burner. AD. 8323.

DIAMOND RING

18 karat; cost $150; sell sacrifice. FR. 8947.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, approx. 2½ carats. Must sell at once, $375.

LIVINGSTON CO., 1422 H ST. N.W.

DINING ROOM suite, occasional table, cocktail table, summer rugs. NO. 2176.

DINING SET, 1pc., $60; hall clock, $75; cor. cabinet, $65; 1pc. sofa, $37.50. Lor. Stu., 3830 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING ROOM SUITE

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sheraton; excel. condition; reasonable. Falls Church 2479.

DRUMS—We have two used complete outfits, one at $80.00, the other at $79.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9130.

FIRE WOOD for sale, $2.25 a load. Delivered in Washington. Lin. 8840.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 3620.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KANN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 938 F ST.

RECORDS

Phonograph. Will call for, pay cash. Mr. Kibby, WA. 1975.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Medium to large size; must be in good condition. Phone CO. 8806, Ext. 701, after 7 p. m.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NAt. 8539.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Ewell, 927 D nw. ME. 9113.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition. Can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

STUDIO COUCH

Simmons Beautyrest mattress, open chile, chair, desk, mahogany; other household items. HI. 0615-W.

SWISS UPHOLSTERING SHOP

Custom upholstering, 2-piece suite, $43.50; beautifully re-upholstered by experts; includes labor and materials; all work guaranteed; all plain chairs reupholstered, $17.95; estimates cheerfully given. John Weismuller, 2423 18th st. nw. AD. 0761. Established 1912.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith secretarial, Box 994, Washington Post.

WARDROBE trunk, $20. Also fine handbag. Lacy, The Sherman, 401.

WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash, see us and save on new deluxe model ABC-O-MATIC machines. Immediate delivery. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st

THE GARDEN PAGE

Elm Disease Threat Makes Japanese Beetle Even Worse Menace

By Crowell Baynes

With the return of the Japanese beetle this season has come the announcement from the United States Department of Agriculture that a case of the Dutch elm disease has been located in Baltimore, and that the principal insect carrier has been discovered within the District. This does not insure that the deadly elm disease will come to Washington, but it is the most serious threat so far, and the conditions for warding off danger have never been worse. It is a matter for serious concern.

As for the beetle, the protective measures for gardens and trees and shrubs are seriously hampered—and by the Japanese from whose island the beetle arrived as an unwelcome invader. The rotenone sprays that were most effective against the beetle are derived mainly from the East Indian derris, and WPB has ordered the restriction of rotenone sprays to use on certain food crops including fruit. That eliminates it as a protection to trees, shrubs, and ornamentals. The situation in regard to lead arsenate is only a little better, and hardly warrants general use of this spray, on ornamentals. There is no reason to expect that lead arsenate will be available for poisoning turf on golf courses and the lawns of parks and private homes.

Japanese bettles at work

This changes very decidedly the status of the beetle traps. Under prevailing conditions every trapped Japanese beetle should be a good Japanese beetle, because the trapping will help to hold down the multiplication of the pests while the "milky disease" is spreading.

Set Trap at Distance

Nevertheless, the fact remains that many trap owners do not get the best results from their traps. If a trap is set in the garden, the aromatic bait in the trap will attract beetles, many of which will not enter the trap but will settle down to feed on flowers and shrubs. The place for the trap is at some distance from the border or shrubbery with the hope that the bait will draw beetles away from the ornamentals and into the trap.

The entomologists anticipate that the beetle invasion will be somewhat worse than last year in each infested area. Where the beetle attack was severe last year it is likely to be worse this season; where it attacked moderately in 1941 there will be more trouble in 1942; and where there were only a few scattering invaders last year, they may be definitely bothersome.

There has been a definite spread of the fungus disease from last year's protective plantings in the Federal parks and in Maryland neighborhoods, and there is reason to hope that the beetle may never prove as destructive here as it has in some areas in New Jersey, Delaware and eastern Maryland. But the shortage of poison spray materials this year is in the beetle's favor, as was the relatively mild winter of 1941-42.

Aluminum Spray "Out"

For a repellent spray to protect plants (without poisoning the beetles) the Department of Agriculture is recommending a modification of the lime spray that is ordinarily used with aluminum sulphate. As a war material aluminum sulphate is probably "out for the duration" and as a spreader or sticker, the entomologist suggest either fish oil (light-pressed menhaden) or raw linseed oil. For 10 gallons of spray use 2 pounds of hydrated lime and 2½ ounces of either oil; for 100 gallons of spray 20 pounds of lime and 1½ pints of oil.

Except in the worst infested local areas, it may not seem worth while to apply a spray merely as a repellant—to drive beetles away to feed elsewhere on less favored food plants. But the threat of the Dutch elm disease may very well move many property owners to club together for the spraying of elms.

One of the four points the plant quarantine authorities make in their list of elm precautions is; "Give elms every care to keep them healthy and vigorous."

The elm, unfortunately is one of the favored food trees of the Japanese beetle. In New Jersey, at the height of the beetle plague, many elms were practically defoliated, season after season, sapping the vitality of the trees and making them more susceptible to attacks by the beetle that carries the fungus.

Healthy Trees Safer

No case of Dutch elm disease has been discovered in the District and the peril is not yet acute, but it is very much to the interest of any and every elm owner to make a point of taking extra good care of his trees. There are two reasons. First, the healthy and vigorous elm is not so likely to be attacked by the beetle that carries the disease, and thus become infected. Second; in case the disease does invade the District area, there is sure to be a vigorous campaign of eradication, possibly even during the war, and surely after the war, when more manpower will again be available. Dead, dying, and weak elms will be the first to be cut and burned, probably even without waiting for culture tests to determine whether they are actually infected. In the case of obviously vigorous trees, the practice is to leave them until infection is proved.

So for the sake of the vigor of prized elms, it looks to be prudent policy now to go to the expense of repellent spraying to safeguard the foliage from the attacks of the Japanese beetles even for a single season in areas where beetles are even moderately destructive. Without the threat of the Dutch elm disease, it might seem more practical to hope for the best and let the elms lose some foliage for a year or two. But with the disease threatening, the elms seem too valuable to risk even a chance of loss if the chance can be avoided.

Neighbors Can Cooperate

Repellant sprays for tall, mature elms call for high power equipment and skillful application of the sprays. This, in turn, calls for neighborhood cooperation in arranging for the financing of the spraying, either by all the owners of elms or better yet by all the neighbors who enjoy the stately beauty of these splendid trees. Elms are valuable to owners, but they are valuable also to the neighborhood.

Careful pruning of elms broken in the Palm Sunday storm becomes doubly desirable as a result of the discovery of the infection carrying beetle. Pruning should be followed by sterilization of the pruning wounds.

All elms, under the circumstances, should be cared for in every way that will improve their vigor and resistance to attack. This calls also for special attention to watering and fertilization. Washingtons elms are so much a part of the city's charm and beauty that it would be hard to overemphasize elm care as a civic duty as well as a personal opportunity.

Beetle inspector looks at trap

Gardener's Calendar

If roses are attacked by Japanese beetles, the bushes may be protected somewhat by sprays, but it is practically impossible to protect the buds so that there will be satisfactory bloom. The better way is to disbud every few days during the worst of the beetle season, with the expectation that the sprayed bushes will thrive and be ready to put forth a fine crop of blooms as soon as the beetle attack subsides in August.

Divide and reset bearded iris on well fertilized and well settled planting spots, retaining as many of the old roots as possible in making divisions.

Gladiolus corms, if planted after this time, may give good full bloom, but there is no certainty that the corms will reopen in time for harvest.

Stake dahlias and other tall plants against the perils of beating summer rains and heavy winds.

Some delphinium seeds are ripening. For the best germination, plant as soon as the seed is ripe.

An easy way to increase the stock of rambler roses is to "layer" a low growing shoot. Cut the shoot half way through at the point where it will touch the soil. Peg it down and cover with soil. It should root well by next spring, when it can be cut from the parent vine and will be ready for transplanting by the fall of 1943, and perhaps by spring.

Remove seeds from lilacs—also suckers at the base.

Warm and humid weather favors the development of black spots on roses. Fortunately colloidal sulphur, the main ingredient of protective dusts, is not one of the critical war chemicals.

Cut grass high and water it thoroughly but not frequently in the effort to control crabgrass.

Order new Oriental poppies for planting in August—also Madonna lilies for planting a little later, and peonies for still later planting.

Late Sowing Gives Some Of Best Crops

Planting season over? Not at all. For early crops you must plant early; but late crops are desirable also, and seeds planted now will grow so much faster that the harvest will not be relatively as late as was the seeding.

Annual flower seeds of the quick-germinating varieties, such as zinnias, poppies, nasturtiums, marigolds, ageratum and cosmos will produce flowers by August. In the vegetable garden there are many seeds which should be sown for late crop.

Beans should be sown at intervals to provide a succession of young plants, which will yield much better than the old ones in late summer and early fall. Carrots and beets from summer sowings will be better flavored and more tender than the old, fully matured vegetables which may be harvested late from early sown seeds. Cauliflower and brussels sprouts are fall crops, and seeds should be sown for plants to be transplanted.

There are two salad crops which are at their best in the fall—endive and Chinese cabbage. The endive or chicory, sown now and transplanted in midsummer so that each plant has a foot of room in the row, will produce crisp, curly leaves, which are bitter until frost comes and then make the most delicious salad of the season. Chinese cabbage is difficult to grow in the summer, because it runs to seed, but in the short days of autumn it makes beautiful, elongated heads of crisp leaves having a suggestion of cabbage flavor which are delicious cooked or raw.

Vegetable crops which should not be sown in June include peas, early radishes, lettuce and spinach. All these require cool weather, and you may sow very early kinds in August, so they will mature in the autumn. Sweet corn is a crop for late sowing. Early kinds may be put in as late as July 10, and the finest corn is produced by late sown seed.

Inoculate Seed

Sweet peas, lupins and garden peas usually grow better if the seed are treated with one of the inoculants available for the purpose. Treatment stimulates the ability of the plants to obtain nitrogen from the air, where other plants must get it from the soil.

Cool Lettuce Seed

Lettuce seed germinates best in a soil temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If necessary to sow when temperatures are higher, place the seed between moist cloths and store for several days on ice. Dry the surface of the seed before sowing.

Parsley Popular

Of the herbs which have survived in cooking, parsley is the most popular. Dill is next. Tarragon, which is the favorite flavoring for vinegar, is a tender perennial, but there is an annual form which gives much the same flavoring.

Climbing Vines

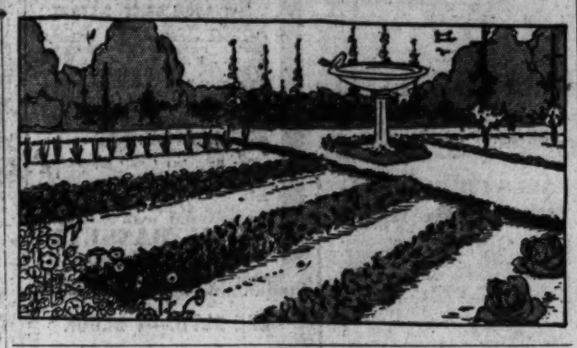
All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

Gardeners May Relax in July; Rains Bring Abundant Bloom

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

This holiday weekend finds gardens looking resplendant with both annuals and perennials carrying a profusion of bloom and lawns fresh and green after the recent rains. This has been a growing year and a bit hard on gardeners who, finding it difficult to engage labor, have had to carry the full burden of lawn cutting as well as flower bed care. Shrubs have overgrown and needed additional pruning and lawns have had to be given extra cutting as the grass has seemed to grow inches overnight. So the coming of the hot weather months finds our gardens in exceptionally good condition and apparently they will be well able to stand the additional wear and tear which undoubtedly home gardens are going to have this year.

We are fortunate that our gardens in the last few years have become comfortable for living as well as being lovely to look at. American gardens have developed along lines distinctly American as far as outdoor living is concerned. We have adapted ideas from both Eastern and Western Hemispheres and remade them to suit our needs. Garden furniture which stands both rain and hot sunshine is made in many styles for each garden fashion, and colorful linens, pottery and garden asseccories can with little cost make complete garden pictures undreamed of a few years ago. The garden specialty shops are among the most popular sections of the stores and many temptations lie in the garden owner's path in the way of large and small chairs of generous proportions. Many are surprisingly inexpensive and a fraction of the money formerly spent on the family car and holiday jaunts will furnish a garden compltely with all things needed for family outdoor living. With the prospect that many of us will in all probability not only spend evenings and weekends at home but the vacation period as well, garden furniture has stepped from the luxury to the necessity class and the home owner can certainly be excused for a mild splurge in garden furniture and accessories.



July Rewards Efforts

July is perhaps the top month for real garden enjoyment. Most garden chores have been completed; the annuals have overcome their transplanting period and the perennials which bloom at this time are among the hardiest, needing little care and attention. There are few garden jobs which must be done in this month. Iris can of course be reset but they will stand a little waiting. Some of the tall perennials will have to be staked and tied and it is a good time to give chrysanthemums a second pinching back. Fall asters will also benefit from pinching back and will form a more compact bush. If some of the tips of pernnial phlox are pinched out, the bloom on that stalk will be delayed, thus giving a longer period of bloom. Otherwise July can be a lazy month in the flower garden with time out to read a new book or finish that Red Cross sweater. We can plan garden festivities for family and friends, not forgetting some of the boys in the armed forces and some of our new war workers, and friends who are experiencing their first hot Washington summer in crowded hotels and rooming houses.

It is a good time to check over catalogues of bulbs and many other things which should be ordered soon. Some excellent values are being offered by nurserymen. With the memory of the earlier iris still fresh in our minds and the magnificent "summer iris" (formerly called Japanese) coming into bloom, this is a good time to plan to include some of the varieties which we have not tried up to the present. One catalogue offers "a year around iris pageant." In this pageant 11 groups are listed: for March, the reticulata; April, some of the lovely miniatures; May, some of the early flowering hybrids and the pogocyclcus hybrids, a hardy, beautiful group which were the origination of Sir Michael Foster, a member of the British Parliment and one of the great iris experts. Work with this group was carried on in this country by William Hohr of California, who did not live to see his masterpiece and namesake come to flower. Continuing the year-round pageant we have of course for June the tall, bearded, the Siberian and native varieties and their beautiful hybrids. For July the summer flowering of the "Kaempferi," if we balk at the name of our oriental enemies. For August we are safe with the iris of our Allies, the Chinese iris Dichotoma. These come from northern China and Manchuria and are not unlike our own native Louisiana variety with delicate blooms and stems. They are more commonly called the "Vesper Iris" on account of their habit of blooming in mid-afternoon.

Autumnals Need Extra Care

For the months of September and October there is the autumn flowering iris which year by year seems more satisfactory. To increase success with the late-flowering it is well to keep them well watered, fertilized and cultivated all during the summer so that they do not have an opportunity to follow the natural inclination of resting which they inherit from some of their early-blooming ancestors. In the winter-flowering, our list includes the iris Stylosa which will endure subzero weather and put forth its blossoms only after frost. We may not quite acquire a continual pageant of iris bloom but many gardeners hereabouts have almost reached this peak in their gardens. We should at any rate plan to include some of the less known varieties if we are to continue to have a garden which will surprise and delight both ourselves and our friends.

While many of us enjoy having some of the difficult flower material in our garden we are all equally glad to find some of the things which prove "fool proof" and which we can be sure will bloom come fair weather or foul. Many of the varieties of such hardy things are greedy. They try to take over the best spots in the flower beds and encroach on the space of their less hardy neighbors. We are constantly on the lookout for some of the things which prove hardy and yet will not try to take over the garden picture. Daylilies belong to this class. We can rely on them to put up their green spikes year after year and bloom satisfactorily with only occasional thinning. At present they are making a fine display, one single clump producing as many as 27 stalks of bloom with 10 or more blooms on each stalk. With colors varying from palest lemon through the oranges, tangerine shades and the newer tawny red tones, they add distinction to every flower bed in which they are included. It is small wonder that they have captivated both expert and amateur grower so that they are now included in almost every garden. But like iris it is wise to study carefully one or more catalogues and plan for a longer season of bloom and wider variety of coloring. They are best transplanted in September but now and the coming weeks is the best time to become familiar with them in the nearby nurseries.

Fine companions for the daylilies are the lovely "Blue Spires" veronica. Too much cannot be said for this lovely flower with its deep violet purple spires of bloom which are constantly on the plant from June until frost. Growing about 18 inches in height they make lovely foreground planting for daylilies of the pale yellow shades. Earlier they make charming picture with the interplanting of coral bells. They come up strong and healthy with an increase of a spike or two of bloom. To give their best performance they should have small stakes placed early. They seem to have no enemies and even the snails and slugs leave them alone. Coral bells, too, are among the most satisfactory well behaved flowers. They give a season through-performance fof with their long blooming season they are now putting forth their second crop of buds. Their foliage makes a good appearance from spring to winter. A companion for these three satisfactory flowers has been the tritoma, the old fashioned torch lily or "Red Hot Poker." Many gardeners only know it in its brilliant red form but the new pale shades are lovely. Pale ivory and a pale clear yellow are fine and effective in the flower beds. For flower arrangement they are lovely and give style to any arrangement. They are most satisfactory growers and come up in their own section of the flower bed and need no care except their spring cultivation and feeding. It takes them a year to become well established but from then on they will continue to give full satisfaction.

Good Year for Regals

Regal lilies are of course known for their satisfactory garden manners. Their magnificent, tall blooms are unequalled for beauty and this year they seem to have been more than usually lovely. They increase rapidly and soon will make a fine display without overstepping their bounds. Another lily which is proving to be very satisfactory with many growers in this section is the lilium longiflorum, the Easter lily. In several years these lilies will make a fine clump. Not as tall as the Regal they are excellent for the midsection of the flower bed and will produce a number of fine spikes of bloom. This year they too have been very good. For this same midsection of the flower bed the orchid flowered dahlias add an interesting note. This variety of dahlia has a bushy habit of growth, grows to only about 25 inches in height and from mid-July to frost carries many of its dainty blossoms. "Twink" is perhaps the most satisfactory variety. It is white with pale lavender sploiches and a brilliant yellow center. Its recurved and twisted pedals make it a charming addition to flower arrangements.

Final plans for the organization of "flowers for the flowerless" are under way and soon Washington flower growers will have an opportunity to give their surplus flowers to Washington's hospitals where they will be enjoyed by the patients. The local organization will be patterned after a similar organization in Philadelphia which has functioned for 15 years under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Strawbridge. Mrs. Strawbridge came to Washington and spoke at a luncheon meeting called together by Edwin D. Sampson who for a number of years has done similar work in Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals. In these hospitals he found real need for the distribution of flowers and in giving them found such gifts met with the keenest appreciation by the men, many of whom have no nearby relatives or friends.

Distributed by Gray Ladies

Following the first meeting an organizaing committee was formed to make plans for gathering and distribution of flowers in the various hospitals. The work has proceeded well and plans have been made for the distribution by the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross. A meeting will be held on Tuesday morning when it is hoped that some of the questions such as transportation and a central place for the organization can be decided upon. Members of the committee include Mr. Sampson, Mrs. G. L. Brown and W. D. Jameson.

The establishment of such an organization will be welcomed by many owners of flower gardens in and near the District. The generosity of gardeners is proverbial and many owners of flower gardens have wanted to give of their garden bounty but have not known just how to proceed. This new organization will prove a boon to the patients in Washingtons' hospitals for many of our patients are far from home and friends. The cheering beauty of our garden flowers will do much in making them feel that the home owners in the national capital are interested in their welfare. The organization will welcome the interest of both clubs and individual gardeners for there are many problems to be met and the question of transportation promises to be a difficult one. In the years of work the Philadelphia group has not had to buy a flower and it is certain that Washington gardeners will be equally generous.

Baby Squash Rich in Vitamins

In the bowl are Table Queen, or Des Moines Squash; and Yellow Straightneck. On the table are Blue Hubbard and Zucchini

Simple Remedies for Garden Ills

The gardener's medicine chest is amazingly simple compared with the catalog of human remedies.

The gardener who is confused about sprays and dusts may survey here in a few minutes the whole field and acquire sufficient knowledge to enable him to meet correctly any problem which may arise. Meet it, that is, as well as anyone can. Sprays and dusts may all be divided into three classes:

1. Fungicides, which may be useless to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar conditions most of which are usually referred to as plant diseases.

2. Contact poisons, which kill insects with which they come in contact when dusted or sprayed on plants.

3. Stomach poisons, which remain on leaf tissues and poison insects which eat the leaves.

Fungicides are used against various rusts, wilts and similar diseases which attack trees, shrubs and garden plants. Bordeaux mixture is the most widely used in the garden. It is composed of quick lime and copper sulphate.

Dusting sulphur, similar to flowers of sulphur but more finely ground, has come into favor for black spots on roses and garden mildews. The newest fungicide is really an old one, corrosive sublimate, or mercuric chloride. It is the base of most preparations used to cure brown patch on bent greens.

Calomel, the old-fashioned household remedy, which is a mercury compound somewhat similar, is used for the same purposes and sold under various trade names. Lime-sulphur is used as a fungicide on fruit trees and does double duty as a contact insecticide to kill scale insects and in dilute form to kill red spider in the summer.

Dusting young cucumber plants to protect them from striped beetles

Contact insecticides are usually prepared from nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or a soluble oil which will make an emulsion with water. Sulphur and lime sulphur are used chiefly against scale insects and red spider. Nicotine is a deadly poison to animals and most effective against aphids (plant lice).

The newest contact materials in sprays and dusts are merely new forms of old materials which kill insects, while doing no harm to animals. They are the powdered leaves of a wild species of pyrethrum and rotenone, the extract of derris root which savages use to kill fish. Both substances are offered in various dusts and sprays under trade names. Rotenone has the advantage of being a stomach poison as well as a contact poison.

Arsenic is the base of most insecticides used to kill insects which eat leaf tissues. As arsenate of lead it remains on the leaves after spraying for the longest time. For dusting in the garden calcium arsenate is preferred by many. Paris green is used in some cases, though much less than in former years.

Arsenic must always be applied with caution, and whenever it is applied to portions of a plant which are subsequently eaten it should be thoroughly washed away. Rotenone, which is harmless to animals, and both a contact and stomach poison for insects, may be used as a substitute for arsenic. Follow instructions carefully.

Plant a Row of Vegetables To Feed to Your Chickens

By Olin O. Evans

Plant a few vegetables for the chickens too.

Did you ever notice how well the neighbor's chickens thrived on the vegetables from your garden? And if you have a garden of your own you should remember that some of the vegetables may be relished by the poultry and help save on the feed bill.

Chinese cabbage may still be planted and it is not only good food for the table but is greatly relished by chickens of all ages. The best way to plant Chinese cabbage is to plant it in rows by sowing. After the plants get about 2 inches high the larger ones may be thinned out and fed to the chickens. This thinning should be continued as the cabbage grows.

Regular cabbage should be planted and stored as for table use. Turnips, sown after the potatoes are dug, are fine poultry feed during the winter. Mangels and other beets also help supply succulent feed for the chickens.

Pumpkins, cashaws and winter squash all can be shared with the poultry flock and help keep them healthy and fill the egg basket.

For vitamins a row of carrots, as well as a few parsnips, can be set aside for the poultry budget to good advantage.

Then while planting kale, spinach, dwarf essex rape and all kinds of winter and fall green leafy vegetables a few extra rows for the chickens should be included.

Vitamins, minerals and the regular nutritional values can be supplied the birds by a small space planted to these vegetables.

Sow Pansy Seeds Next Month

Early in August is a fine time to sow seeds of pansies, for bloom during tulip time next spring. It seems a long way off to be preparing for now, but the brilliant pansies, with their warm colors are a welcome sight in the spring, and if you are to have the latest and best varieties you must grow them yourself.

The cold frame is the best place to start them, if you haven't already made use of it to start perennials. In case you have, a small corner of the garden will suffice, provided you take care to prepare a fine, loamy soil with plenty of humus, and some method of shading on the hottest days.

Pansies are really members of the viola family, the only distinction between them being that pansies have "faces." Be sure to get some of the giant strains. Compared to the pansies of a few years ago, they are enormous giants, practically all colorful flower, where the foliage hardly shows at all. There are also smaller types called the tufted or Scotch pansies.

They are easy to grow if you prepare a proper bed for them. In cases where this is impossible, sow seed in boxes or flats. They can be placed in a shady situation outdoors, and if kept well watered the seedlings will appear in short order.

When sowing spread the seed thinly. If necessary mix a small quantity of sand with the seed to prevent overcrowding. If the seeds grow up too thick it is difficult to disentangle them, and space for individual growth is very important. As soon as the seedlings break ground they should be given full light and fresh air. But do not let them dry out, especially when planted in flats where the quantity of soil, and the consequent rate of evaporation is rapid. During midday, protect them from the sun with a piece of cheesecloth or a newspaper canopy.

Transplant them when the first rough leaves appear, either into other flats or another row in the cold frame. This process is called "pricking out," and they should be set about 2 inches apart. Sometimes another transplanting is practiced, although this is not absolutely necessary. In any case for the final setting out, see that they are 4 to 6 inches apart, and let them grow in the cold frame until it begins to freeze. Then, fill up the frame with dry leaves, and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the spring as soon as frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. Treat them from now on the same as any other planting in the spring. They will bloom under glass much earlier than outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Annual Poppies

Annual poppies should be sown where they are to grow, and their seed may be broadcast whenever the coil can be loosened an inch or so deep with a rake. They stand freezing weather without injury.

Garden Enemies

Spraying to protect your garden should begin before insect or fungus damage is apparent. After the damage is done, it is too late. You can count on the same enemies that attacked the garden last year.

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The Washington Post

Sunday, July 5, 1942

AMUSEMENTS

GENE TIERNEY

"O, Say, Can You See?"

With great pomp and rolling of drums Twentieth Century-Fox reports that Gene Tierney has taken 2 inches off her ankles and at least 4 inches from her hips—and in consequence will be in fine shape shortly to make glamour art for the newspapers.

Thus at one stroke the studio will focus the beam of intense publicity upon the Tierney legs and away from the Tierney potentialities as an actress. In other words, they're fixing to make a glamour star of her, which is surest way known to consign her to the cinematic ash can. This contemplated boner (because it means slow murder of a budding actress) brings to light a curious phase of star making which has escaped the high and brass hats of Hollywood for many years.

It Don't Mean a Thing

By now it should be apparent to any one of normal intelligence that no glamour girl, unless she has something else, has ever meant anything at the box office. The nearest approach to success during the last 10 years was Ann Sheridan, who ranked forty-third in the box office poll of theater men conducted by the Motion Picture Almanac, our guidebook. That was more than a year ago, and since then Ann got her acting chance in "Kings Row" under the fine direction of Sam Wood, and her stock has gone sky high. With good parts and proper handling she'll keep on going.

As opposed to genuine acting ability, glamour has taken it in the neck ever since the picture business started. In the 10 years that polls have been undertaken to determine the popularity of stars, a revealing story's been told. The plain-looking girls who spend their time improving their talent and confining themselves to publicity on their work, rather than to anatomical contours, win out hands down! What glamour girls whose fame is based upon curves and sanctimonious nudity can hope to equal or surpass in importance such stars as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, Ginger Rogers, Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple—or even Minnie Mouse?

Ho-Hum Department

The thing so many producers fail to realize is that an overplus of glamour not only offends a vast segment of the theater-going public—it becomes a crashing bore to the rest of them. There are those who claim that glamour girls are designed for male patronage, but this bit of wishful thinking is not borne out by box office returns. A man likes to see a nice pair of legs in his newspaper—sure, he does—but when he spends his money for entertainment he wants and expects some acting mixed in with the cheese cake.

With magazine stands throughout the country loaded to the gunwales with every kind of feminine nudity in every conceivable pose, why in mercy's name should he waste his time and money looking at more of it on the screen? That sort of thing's all right for the big musical revues with their ballet dancers and what-nots—but enough is enough and a point is reached where the undraped contours of the screen loveliest evoke nothing more strenuous than a yawn. They've ceased to have any meaning.

The Old Army Game

Among older people this constant uncovering of fundamental charms denotes a covering up of fundamental weakness—a kind of smoke screen designed to disguise the lack of acting ability. A public constantly confronted with Rita Hayworth's magnificent legs is reluctant to judge her in terms of dramatic performance.

Because of this sort of thing Rita has never received her proper standing as a box office figure—never will until such time as her talents are exploited above her physical attributes. Yet both in her case and that of Gene Tierney there's no lack of genuine talent, and the diversion, no matter how pleasing, of public attention into the realms of pure anatomy is a criminal error in judgment.

Hedy Lamarr, who's had as fine a glamour buildup as any girl on the screen today, still hasn't had her name among the first box office ten; yet she's gotten most of the cushy female roles at Metro this last year, and good parts usually make good stars. Betty Grable, whose legs are easier to get into print than Marlene Dietrich's, is way down on the popularity list—and so is Lana Turner. Until these girls quit appealing to the moron trade and realize that the function of an actress is to act they might as well throw in the sponge, 'cause in another five years they'll be as dead as the dodo.

Step Forward, Please

The actress whose appeal consists entirely of exploitable contours enjoys her false popularity only so long as another with equal attractions hasn't yet heaved into view. The record shows that during the last 10 years dozens of glamour girls have risen to challenge our bona fide stars, only to fade into quick oblivion after their brief day beneath the sun arcs.

Ten years ago it would have been difficult to pick up a publication which hadn't some photographic reference to Rochelle Hudson's charms. Few girls were ever more widely publicized. Her flare flickered out with the arrival of Adrienne Ames—who was displaced in turn by June Lang. At one time June's fan mail ran to 3000 letters a week. She was run out of the glamour picture by Dottie Lamour, who for one brief period ranked around thirtieth in the popularity poll—but now Dottie doesn't depend on her chassis any more.

Both Ends Against Middle

Another who helped retire June to the bleachers was Ann Sheridan, the "oomph girl." Now, with her so-called glamour firmly and deliberately soft-pedaled, Ann's making real headway. The oomph phase of the glamour era gave place to the full-chested "sweater girl"—an era which rated the actress' professional worth by her bust measurement. With it Hollywood struck an all-time low in the realms of bad taste, and be it said to their credit, even the rank and file of the public were quickly surfeited.

The industry has run the anatomical gamut in this matter of physical charms. First it was the mouth, as exemplified by Lillian Gish. It used to take David Wark Griffith's makeup man three hours to do justice to the Gish mouth—for Griffith felt that beauty lay there. It was an era of mouths—Gloria Swanson's, Katherine McDonald's, Dorothy Dalton's, etc.—which were heavily featured in screen closeups.

Then came the era of legs, and almost simultaneously the birth of the Hays office. Backs had their brief day, with every gal wearing backless gowns and coyly posing hind-side-before for a panoramic view of what a Broadway wag used to call "the white meat;" but with the uplift brassiere busts became the thing, and for the present the glamour case rests squarely on the female bosom!

Drug on the Market

Lana Turner was and still is the queen of the contour belles. Her topographical ups and downs are still the best in Hollywood, but despite such lush pulchritude Lana can't stand alone at the box office. Fans may buy the picture magazines and gloat upon her beauty at their leisure, but when they're looking for screen entertainment they still pay their money to see actresses who can act. And producers still cry for the return of Helen Hayes and are begging Katherine Cornell to change her mind about a screen career—and the Lord knows no one has ever raved about *their* sex appeal!

Still at It

The film capital is busy at present trying to find a girl with proportions surpassing Lana's. They *think* they've found her in Jane Russell, whose anatomical upswing has been spotlighted, crosslighted, and highlighted to such an extent that her first picture, "The Outlaw," hasn't yet been released on account of the startling camera work—and I must pause here long enough to tell a story.

The picture passed our Hays office here and was shown in New York just about six months ago. It caused so much havoc that the heads of the studios were called in conference. And while the world was falling to pieces and we were just declaring war, one of those responsible for putting Jane in the picture rose and said in quavering tones: "Gentlemen, if you will give the measurements which will pass the board of censorship we will see that in the future our girls comply!"

Molasses Still Catches Flies

I saw a very funny demonstration, driving down the coast over the week-end. We stopped at the Casa Manana in La Jolla for a late supper. It was their regular Saturday night dance, and the place was crowded with young people. Around a table in one corner of the bar the men were huddled three deep, and I was curious enough to stroll by for a peek.

Remember Booth Tarkington's "Baby-Talk Lady"? Well, there she was to the life. A little muslin dress with a round baby neck and full ruffled skirt to the floor. No jewelry, almost no makeup—soft blonde curls framing a perfect complexion, and big blue eyes shyly downcast. No cigaret, no cocktail (she was drinking root beer), and practically no conversation. Just an occasional exclamation in a soft little voice, accompanied by a swift admiring glance of those cornflower eyes. And around her in a solid jam the flower of local chivalry, breathless with admiration! All I could think of was a fluffy white kitten surrounded by a bunch of drooling mastiffs — each ferociously eager to protect her from every one but himself!

The Old, Old Story

It was as funny as anything I've seen in years—but it was pitiful, too. I felt sorry for all the pretty girls in their movie star getups—svelte, sophisticated—and sulking in the bar—and I felt almost sorrier for the poor feeble-minded young men who had become so surfeited with modern glamour they were push-overs for the little blue-eyed phony with the baby lisp. There was an old, old lesson to be learned there—and one which our producers would do well to study; yet only a few minutes ago I was told that Martha Scott is to be readied for a glamour buildup!

Well, goodby now, Martha. Pleased to have met you! I knew you when you were an actress—you still are. And for Pete's sake don't let any one sell you a bill of goods that will spoil not only you but your career!

Leonard Lyons

New York, July 4.

Herb Matthews, the N. Y. Times correspondent, recently returned from Italy. He had covered the wars in Ethiopia and in Spain, and arrived here after spending six months in Italy's internment camp . . . He has a wife and family to support. A few days after his return, he had to appear at his draft board. They deferred him, so that he can go to India for his next newspaper assignment.

Bennett Cerf, the publisher, dined with George Abbott, the producer, and discussed problems of the day. Abbott, who is one of the foremost rumba experts in the country, enumerated the virtues of a number of ladies with whom he's been seen of late . . . When Cerf mentioned a bretty girl Abbott had escorted, the producer shrugged and said: "She's attractive, but she's nuts" . . . "She's nuts?" gasped Cerf. "Just what do you mean by that?" . . . "Oh, you know," explained rumba-expert Abbott. "She has no hips."

Saturday night the American Theater Wing's Stage-door Canteen opened in Philadelphia. Among the notables who worked as busboys there that night were John D. M. Hamilton, Alex Biddle and P. A. B. Widener . . . A young sailor who had been served by Widener watched him clean the table, and then offered the millionaire a 10-cent tip. Widener took it. He's going to frame it.

Whenever the R. A. F. bombs factories and troop concentrations in Holland, the Nazi press always announces that the only victim was a cow . . . In Amsterdam therefore the Dutchmen report that when the war is over, Goebbels—if he's alive—will make a special visit to the city, to unveil a monument to The Unknown Cow.

One of Paul Gallico's friends revealed this story to Gallico, during a discussion of the bribery prevalent in Nazi Germany; After the American expedition in Mexico to get Pancho Villa, this man visited Mexico City and had a conference with the President. And as a special treat, the President brought another guest—Pancho Villa . . . "I can't understand you Americans," said Villa. "It cost 10,000 men, on each side, and your government spent $150,000,000 trying to capture me. Why didn't they offer me one million—and I'd have given myself up."

When the Axis diplomats left America to return to their native countries, they ate and drank as much as they could, during the sea voyage. They exhausted the supply of soft drinks. For this was their last chance at unrationed items. The home-bound American diplomats therefore had no soft drinks during the return trip of that vessel . . . When the second and final load of Axis diplomats departed, the stewards made full preparations to provide for the Americans who will return. In the ship's lockers were stored, under lock and key, enough soft drinks to quench the needs of all the returning Americans.

Anita Colby, strolling up Fifth Avenue, saw John Edgar Hoover staring at the window display of knives. "What're you doing?" Miss Colby asked . . . "Just looking at these knives," said Hoover. "Busman's holiday" . . . But from the shop next door emerged Hoover's aide, Clyde Tolson. He had fulfilled his mission—buying for himself and his boss their coveted gumdrops.

During the early battles between the motion picture companies, when there was bitter rivalry among the officials, Adolf Zukor, head of Paramount, met Myron Selznick . . . "I'm going to run you Selznicks out of business," Zukor vowed. "It'll cost us five million, but we'll do it" . . . "Five million, five million," Selznick countered. "Mr. Zukor, would you . . . er . . . like to save four million?"

Alexander Ince, the publisher-producer, was invited to spend a weekend at the new country home of Billy Rose and Eleanor Holm—the home they purchased with part of the profits from "Aquacade." E. Ray Goetz, who also had been invited for the weekend, met Ince going to the Park Central pool to practice swimming. "I hear the Roses have a large pool," Ince explained, "and I just want tto brush up on my swimming" . . . "You're wasting your time," Goetz assured. "Because if there's one thing with which you can't impress the Billy Roses it's swimming."

A Republican family residing at 84 Perry Street in Greenwich Village were startled last week when, in response to the ringing of their doorbell, they opened it and found Eleanor Roosevelt there. They indicated no pleasure at this visit, nor did they invite her in. "Is this the home of Professor Peterson?" she asked . . . "No," they told her . . . "Sorry," said Mrs. Roosevelt, and went off to ring another doorbell, to find the home of Cooper Union's philosopher.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 4.—What goes into the making of a great picture? Studio heads wish they knew so they could capture the magic formula and file it away.

Even with a picture as great as "Mrs. Miniver"—and, believe me, it is great—it takes nothing away from the fine talents of all concerned to say that there is much of the coincidental, the accidental and some magic potion of luck that can't be captured in every production, no matter how expensive.

Many pictures have pretentiousness—but few achieve the heart and soul quality that so thoroughly marks "Mrs. Miniver." What was the magic recipe for this fine picture? Let's stop and go over some of the ingredients that have caused it to be named on practically every critic's list of "ten best pictures."

First, there is Sidney Franklin, the quiet, gentlemanly, reserved producer who first had the idea of making a picture of Jan Struther's best-seller. Second, there is William Wyler—a really fine director, but often referred to when his back is turned, by actors in his pictures, as a "slave driver." (Bette Davis once said during an unfortunate feud with Wyler, "he's tough—but he's worth it.")

Then there is the star, Greer Garson, an English girl playing a modern English heroine—a part so close to the experiences of some of her own family living in England that she almost recreates a real life role of her aunt's. Walter Pidgeon is a vital box-office factor with any picture. These are the most important ingredients—but there are other factors that counted.

Audience But No Plot

For instance, even after Sidney Franklin bought the best selling "Mrs. Miniver" for the screen, he found that while he had a ready-made audience with the book readers, there wasn't much plot. It is one of the coincidences of this hit that a great picture evolved out of what was, in my mind at least, just a fairish novel.

"We just lifted the characters," explains Franklin, "and writers James Hilton, Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel and Claudine West built up the human interest climaxes. Then William Wyler brought them to life."

Wyler is a story in himself. A moody, dark and intense man, thoroughly wrapped up in his work, he never touches any picture he can't shoot exactly as he wants to. He's never made a bad picture and he has contributed so many "almost" Academy Award winners that some one cracked he was the director who was "often a best man but never a bridegroom!"

Wyler puts actors through their paces and, swoon though they might, there's not one of them who wouldn't beg to be directed by him. It is really Hollywood's loss that Willie won't make any more pictures for the duration while he's serving Uncle Sam as a major in the Signal Corps.

Rife With Romance

It is sometimes disconcerting to all concerned when off-stage romances crop up during the filming of a picture. But Cupid had almost as much of a hand behind the scenes of "Mrs. Miniver" as did Wyler or Franklin.

Young Richard Ney and Greer Garson met and fell in love during the filming of "Mrs. Miniver" and the M.-G.-M. lot was not entirely free from visiting reporters keeping an eye on this romance. Twice during the shooting there were false alarms that Greer and young Ney had eloped. Another love bird was young Teresa Wright, who gives such a lovely performance as Mrs. Miniver's daughter-in-law. Teresa was very much in love with Niven Busch while this picture was being made which may have had a great deal to do with the romantic charm she registers.

And so while love bloomed and the director was making plans to join the fighting forces and the novel practically had to be re-written, "Mrs. Miniver" flourished and developed into a screen classic. The same set of circumstances on another production might have meant chaos and confusion.

That is why I say there is much coincidence and a lot of luck as well as fine talents that go into the making of a hit. And there isn't a studio in town that wouldn't love to take the same chances to produce a picture as fine as "Mrs. Miniver."

Madeleine Carroll and Bob Hope, left and right, in one of the less tranquil scenes in "My Favorite Blonde," the Paramount comedy announced to renew its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday, after a hilarious, capacity week at the Earle

Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, as they appear in the costellar roles in RKO-Radio's production of "The Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," currently on view as chief feature of a double bill at the Pix Theater. Minna Gombell, Elisabeth Risdon, "Buddy" Rogers and Donald McBride also in cast

Gabrielle Dorziat, one of the most able actresses of the French cinema, cast in an important supporting role with Raimu, in "The Man Who Seeks the Truth," the last feature production in which he will be seen for the duration. This engrossing film is now on view at the Little

Glen Echo Amusement Park Enjoys Packed Double Holiday

Like Decoration Day, as usual, the glorious Fourth came on a Saturday this year. And at Glen Echo Park only the employes themselves know exactly the meaning of a two-day holiday.

As always, the crowds began to pour into Glen Echo's 40 acres of fun early Friday afternoon. And it can easily be predicted that 30,000 fun lovers will have enjoyed Glen Echo's many offerings before the gates close at midnight tonight.

The Spanish Garden Ballroom crowd, both Friday and last night, was "tremendous." At times it seemed that every foot of the Garden's 15,000 square feet of polished maple flooring was covered by dancing feet. Patriotic music was featured last night, and Maestro Kain, his 12 fine musicians and beautiful Iris O'Brien were at their best. Kain announced the date for the celebration of California Night, which is his annual salute to the Golden State which gave him his start as an orchestra leader.

The next annual celebration of California Night will be Wednesday, July 15, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom. It will be "old home night" for Californians who have wandered East as far as Washington. It will be a chance for renewing old friendships and for making new ones. California patriotic and college music will be featured. About 7 years ago, Maestro Paul Kain organized his first band, in Hollywood.

The annual free swimming lessons, which started Wednesday and will be given to all comers at the Crystal Pool, are getting under way with a large number of learners.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's Southern Sunday Night Dining Treat

The Broadmoor Hotel Presents MICHEL and his Gypsy Ensemble

Every Sunday Evening 7 P.M. to Midnight

8 COURSE DINNER, $1.00 and up

BROADMOOR HOTEL 3601 CONN. AVE.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, July 3.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear sir last night my wife Ethel ses Joe dont answer me until you take a good long look but do you notice any difference in me? Be sure and take a good long look now.

I ses well there is something a little different somewheres Ethel and I think its around your mouth. I ses I think you look paler around there and she ses that right Joe. I dont have any lipstick on my mouth. I don't have any makeup on my face either but what else do you notice?

I ses well let me see now. I ses I guess your hair is different too because you have got it slung back on your head instead of up on top and Ethel ses yes its wind swept. But tell me something else. I ses thats about all I can see baby and she ses look at my fingernails. Don't you notice anything different?

I ses why sure I do now. I ses they are white instead of red like you had been clawing somebody and got them all over blood and Ethel ses well thats not a very nice way of putting it but they are white all right. I have quit using red nail polish and I ses I am in favor of that Ethel. I ses I have never mentioned it to you before but I always thought that red stuff on your finger nails was terrible and she ses well now that you have noticed everything do I have the look alive look? I ses whats the look alive look Ethel? I ses break that one up into little ones for me will you?

She ses why the look alive look is the newest thing for ladies for the war. It means that if you dont use lipstick and other makeup and color on your fingernails and have your hair fixed the way mine is you look alive. I read all about it in a fashion magazine the other day and I will bet I am the first one in the neighborhood to have it. Dont you like me with the look alive look Joe?

I ses just a minute Ethel. I ses let me try to figure this out for myself. I ses do you mean the idea is you are now supposed to be on your toes and zipping so cannot bother with lipstick and that other truck? She ses thats correct Joe. That's the look alive look. I ses how long does it take you to fix yourself up with the look alive look? I ses does it take as long as it did to fix yourself the other way?

Ethel ses well I guess it takes longer Joe now that you mention it and I ses whats the advantage of the look alive look then? She ses why its very stylish and every lady will be trying to look this way before long. I ses do you like your looks that way Ethel? She ses of course I do. The look alive look happens to be very becoming to me and I am glad it has come in style. I ses I suppose there is another reason you like it too and Ethel ses well to tell you the truth there is Joe. Nearly everybody else I know will look perfectly terrible with the look alive look and especially Abbie Schultz. Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

AMUSEMENTS

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb.

Albums: Freddy Martin, an old hand at streamlining the classics, goes himself one better with a singularly original album of the "Nutcracker Suite" played in dance tempo! Here for the first time is a major classical work played almost in its entirely by a popular orchestra. What's more, the Ray Austin arrangements are superb and include everything from lovely violin passages to boogie woogie beats, none of them offensive. It's the most unusual note in a dull month of recording music; and I'm certain that even the much swung Tschaikowsky would be pleased.

In case there's been any doubt in your mind as to whether Hazel Scott is a first-rate pianist or not, Volume 2 of Hazel Scott piano solos should settle the issue once and for all. Whether it's on originals like "Hazel's Boogie Woogie" or standards like "Embraceable You," Miss Scott demonstrates only too well that she is not first rate. She's not second rate or even third. Despite unqualified praise by unqualified critics like Walter Winchell and Brooks Atkinson, Hazel remains a beginner with flashy, ambitious ideas but with too many thumbs and too little soul.

Pancho, one of the top dispensers of Latin American music, has issued his second volume of "Tangos," after deserved success with his previous edition. If you're strong on Americana, you might try Victor's "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a collection of George M. Cohen hits. Or, better still, there's "Saturday Night at Tom Benton's," an album of ballads featuring famed Painter Thomas Benton and his son who play, respectively, harmonica and flute. The records were suggested by the informal musicals held each Saturday at the Benton home.

Single Records: Good jazz, this past period, was conspicuous by its absence. For some mysterious reason, the record companies seemed preoccupied with finding songs with long titles. Barry Wood wins the shellac medal with a fantastic coupling of "When The Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob Bobbin' Along" and "Don't Tell a Lie About Me, Dear, And I Won't Tell the Truth About You" (25 words, count 'em.) Woody Herman and the Ink Spots pour out more of the latter title while the Delta Rythm Boys, refusing to taste defeat, uncork "Mad About Her, Sad Without Her, How Can I Be Glad Without Her Blues."

Vaughn Monroe develops some bright riffs and fine piano breaks on "Doodle La Do Da" and "Coming Out Party," as does Ozzie Nelson on "Central Avenue Shuffle" and "Sir Walter's Serenade;" but all four sides could stand a more persuasive beat. On the ballad side, Monroe has a "lovely" in "All I Need Is You" and contributes a pair of war songs with "The Corporal Told the Private" and "This Is Worth Fighting For." Other war shots: Bob Chester on "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Shep Fields on "This is Worth Fighting For," Alvino Rey and the much improved Abe Lyman orchestra on "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings." The Lyman backing is his successful, if overdone, "Amen."

Lucky Millinder has followed his "Big Fat Mamma" with "I Want a Tall Skinny Papa." Vibrant Rosetta Tharpe takes the vocal but the Sister sounds a bit shrill and not her old self. Among the instrumental stuff not already listed are Erskine Hawkin's "Bicycle Bounce," Harlan Leonard's "Too Much" and Bob Chester's "Strictly Instrumental." Raymond Scott adds to the lot with a coupling of Scottish mechanisms: "Secret Agent" and "Pan American Hot Spot."

Tailor made for Tony Pastor's husky voice are two items originally plugged by Tony's idol, Louis Armstrong. The titles: "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Brother Bill." Bing Crosby, who the papers tell us was one of the top salaried men of 1941, demonstrates how he pulls in the cabbage with a deft version of "Got the Moon in My Pocket." Connee Boswell does a restrained job on that super-classic "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictures
Yanks Sweep Pacific Skies
How R. A. F. Bombed Germany
Tankers Defy U-Boats
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Screen Snapshots: Fighting Fish
Donald Duck Cartoon
ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
Gala Pan-American Concert
LAIS WALLACE
BRAZILIAN SOPRANO
Tuesday, July 7, at 9 P.M.
DUMBARTON OAKS GARDENS
3101 R Street N.W.
Glover Pk. & Burleith Buses or Friendship Heights St. Car
Radley and Gaito string quartet. Seats, 30c, 50c, $1.00, $1.50 plus tax. Tickets at Garden Gate on nite of concert

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
JULY 29th at 9 P. M.
All Seats Reserved For This One Showing
Tickets . . . $1.10 Inc. Tax
NOW SELLING AT
RKO KEITH'S
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER in 'PRIDE of the YANKEES'

Marion Sittler, prominent in the cast of "Separate Rooms," which tomorow night begins the second and final week of its run at the Cross Roads Theater, at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

Spicy Comedy A Second Week At Cross Roads

"Separate Rooms," the breezy farce currently on view at the Cross Roads Theater, is a tremendous hit at the Virginia playhouse, and large crowds have been turning out nightly to laugh at and enjoy this clever comedy, which opens its second week's run tomorrow evening.

Izetta Jewel, jr., and Reginald Allen, playing the leads, are turning in the finest performances of their careers, and the supporting company, including Warner Schreiner, Marion Sittler, Wayne Locklin, Alan Blaine, Louis Lautz and Madeleine Raven, are not far behind with their comedy embellishments. In fact, Locklin, playing Taggart, has just about "stolen the show" with his impersonation of the family butler with a philosophy of his own: So the hilarious fun should continue to roll over the footlights again at the barn all this week. Even "Timmy" the pedigreed Chihuahua loaned to the theater for the production by WJSV's Arch McDonald, comes in for his share of the applause.

Buses for the theater leave nightly at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 from Tenth and D Streets Northwest and a new custom has been in vogue during the past week, with picnic parties taking the early buses and enjoying themselves in the atmosphere of the theater with a spread of supper on the lawns about the haymow. And for those having automobile transportation, the route to be taken crosses over Fourteenth Street Bridge to Columbia Pike and continues on it direct to the theater.

Ticket reservations may be secured by calling Republic 2926.

"George Washington Slept Here" is now being readied by Director Paul Messink. It will follow "Separate Rooms" on the production schedule, opening Monday, July 13, for the usual two-week run.

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M. Meridian Hill Parks, 16th & W Sts. N.W.
★ STARLIGHT ★
Chamber Music Concerts
The Famous
AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS
Three Centuries of American Folk Songs
Reserved Chairs, 55c
Unreserved Seats, 25c
Gabriel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., NA. 6868, Or at Park After 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 8:30 P. M. On the Potomac At the Water Gate
LILY PONS and Andre KOSTELANETZ
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
For Army and Navy Relief
Seats Now: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.) at Symphony Box Office, in Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

First Washington Showing.... THE MICHAUD MASTERPIECE
RAIMU in "The Man Who Seeks the Truth"
ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
"Asocuy souvenir from Pre-Vichy France" N.Y. TIMES
Coolidge LITTLE 2nd F

40 MIN. ST. CAR—20 AUTO
NO FINER RESORT IN ALL AMERICA THAN THE 40-ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
GLEN ECHO
RIDES FROM 1 to 12 P.M. SWIM POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. DANCING TO PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 12 EVERY NITE EXCEPT SUN. 9 TO 12
IDEAL PICNIC PLACE

MOONLIGHTS
Nightly at 8:30
FREE DANCING to McWilliams' Orchestra, Incidentals of Dave Crosby
ADULTS, Round Trip 65c
(Children Under 12, 35c)
Sundays and Holidays, Adults 70c, 4c Tax. Total 80c; Children under 12, 40c.
WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharves, NA. 2440

HMTMIWDCABC

Which Stands for: How Mr. T. Mastered the Intricacies of Washington, D. C.'s ABC's

By Weare Holbrook

Mr. Trotter put down his newspaper and looked anxiously at his wife. "Amy," he said, "how old was Uncle Horace when he began sleeping in the sectional bookcase?"

"Oh, he must have been well over 70 at the time," replied Mrs. Trotter. "He thought he was a set of Dickens, you know. But why do you ask?"

"I was just wondering." Mr. Trotter sighed and passed a hand across his forehead. "Sometimes I have a feeling that my own mind is slipping. Things just don't seem to mean anything any more. Take this, for instance." He picked up the paper and read, "'According to a statement issued by the COI through the OFF, the FHA, USHA and FBA are now incorporated in the NHA.' Now, I should know what all those letters mean. I did know. But lately——"

"I know what CIO stands for," his wife interrupted brightly.

"This is COI," Mr. Trotter reminded her, "and for the life of me I can't remember what it means. Then there's the OEM and the BEW and the MRC and the OCIAA. Every time I look at a paper I see a new set of initials. They're getting me down, I tell you. My mind is cracking."

"It's not your mind, dear," said Mrs. Trotter soothingly. "It's just a touch of nerves—probably due to vitamin deficiency. All you need is rest and proper diet. Stop reading the newspapers for a week."

"Not even headlines?"

"Not even headlines," she replied firmly. "There are so many foreign names popping up in print nowadays, and they would only worry you. If you saw the name 'DABAO,' for example, you'd probably stay awake all night trying to translate it into 'the Director of Agricultural Budget Adjustment Offices,' or something like that. No, sir, no newspapers for one whole week. And in the meantime I'll see that you get the right kind of food—and plenty of it."

So for the next seven days Mr. Trotter avoided so much as a fleeting glance at the public prints. For all he knew, the Philadelphia Nationals might have been leading the league. He even lost track of what Little Minnie Mayhem, his favorite comic stripling, was up to. And each day Mrs. Trotter plied him with quantities of fresh, wholesome food, rich in vitamins. She gave him roast lamb and broccoli for vitamin A, ham and watercress for vitamin B, quarts and quarts of orange juice for vitamin C, thrice-daily eggnogs for vitamin D, wheat germ and peanuts for vitamin E, and beef hearts and spinach for vitamin G. The menu varied from day to day, and was supplemented by vitamin concentrates from the drug store.

After a week of this invigorating regime, Mr. Trotter seemed like a different person. His eye was bright, his cheek rosy, and he spoke with the brisk assurance of one whose cerebrum is hitting on all six. Nevertheless, it was with misgivings that Mrs. Trotter watched him pick up a paper on the morning of the seventh day. As he read the front page she waited breathlessly, dreading his familiar expression of blank despair.

"Well, well," said Mr. Trotter presently, "I see that the WPB has called a special session of the PWPGSJSISIAC."

Mrs. Trotter's heart sank. "Read something else—please!" she begged. "Don't try to tell me what it means."

"Why, it merely means that the War Production Board has called a special session of the Pipe, Wire Products and Galvanized Steel Jobbers Subcommittee of the Iron and Steel Industry Advisory Committee—that's all."

"Darling!" cried Mrs. Trotter, flinging her arms around him exultantly. "You're cured!"

"Yes, I guess I am—thanks to vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G," agreed Mr. Trotter. He sighed complacently. "Every day in every way, I am getting alphabetter and alphabetter."

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
IGOR GORIN Russian Baritone
Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 and Shostakovich's New Song of United Nations.
CHARLES O'CONNELL, Conductor
NEXT WEEK: Wed., BARTLETT and ROBERTSON, Duo-Pianists—Fri. & Sun., ARGENTINITA and SPANISH DANCERS.
Special Bus Service from 17th & N N.W. Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65. On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332, After 11:00 A. M. SUNDAY at WATER GATE!

RKO KEITH'S 18th AT G
NOW! IRENE DUNNE
Lady in a Jam
with PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY EUGENE PALLETTE
Added MARCH OF TIME
"Man in Washington"
Disney's "Symphony Hour"
Coming . . . Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons"

LAST STAGE SHOW TONIGHT 9:30 p.m. LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:20 p.m.
EARLE 13th & G Sts. N.W.
DOORS OPEN TODAY 8:30 p.m.
Edward G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. with 'LARCENY Inc.' Jane WYMAN
—And On Stage—
Roy ROGERS & Wonder Horse TRIGGER & Other Acts
"LARCENY INC." Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Metro 1311
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 p.m.
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros Theatre
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:35 P.M.
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME at
No Increase in Prices!
GARY COOPER
in WARNER BROS. Hit
'SERGEANT YORK'

LOEW'S
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
CAPITOL 13th & E Sts. N.W.
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
HENRY FONDA LYNN BARI JOHN AMECHE
The MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
PLUS ON STAGE
"VICTORY REVUE"
GYNDA GLENN MURPHY SISTERS and "Wave That Flag, AMERICA"
Late Show Tonite 9:15
PALACE 13th & G Sts. N.W.
NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
Geo. MONTGOMERY Maureen O'HARA John SUTTON
"TEN GENTLEMEN From WEST POINT"
20TH CENTURY FOX
COLUMBIA 13th & H Sts. N.W.
NOW . . Doors Open 1:30
Norma SHEARER Robert TAYLOR
"Her CARDBOARD Lover"
Late Show Tonite 9:45

PIX 13th H Cont. 11:30 NOW!
WHISPERING GHOSTS
LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL
MEXICAN SPITFIRE Sees a GHOST
JACK BENNY BOB HOPE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5395, 2 P.M. Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny Inc." with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 3:35, 4:50, 7, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9000. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita," at 2, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 5123 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400 Mat. 2 P.M. Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "Secret Agent of Japan," at 2:40, 4:35, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30. Popeye Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Take Girl," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Take Girl," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Popular Science, Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Mat. 2 P.M. Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt in "Kid Glove Killer," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:30. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 2:25, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3158. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 2:15, 5:15, 8:10. Bert Lahr, June Havoc, Buddy Ebsen in "Flesh Your Worries Awar," at 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 2:35, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5900. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 2, 3:35, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963. Mat. 2 P.M. Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor in "Adventures of Martin Eden," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 8, 9:55.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Anna May Wong, Noel Madison in "Bombs Over Burma," at 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10. Gene Autry in "Home in Wyomin'," at 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GE. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Rio Rita," at 2, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 2 P.M. Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 2, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 2, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings" featurette.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings in Alfred Hitchcock's "SABOTEUR," at 2:34, 4:51, 7:09, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, "SHIP AHOY," at 2:15, 4, 5, 7:05, 9:05.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9194 Air-Conditioned Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders". Feature at 3:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700 Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK," in Technicolor, at 2:25, 4:33, 7:11, 9:29. Also Lieut. James Stewart in "WINNING YOUR WINGS."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS," at 2:23, 4:11, 5:59, 7:47, 9:35.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. AIR CONDITIONED P. Lane, R. Cummings. "SABOTEUR." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "RIO RITA," at 2:00, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6169 AIR-CONDITIONED Held Over! Second Week! Rex Harrison in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS." At 2:20, 5:55, 8:35 and 11 P. M. Also Danielle Darrieux as THE VIRGIN BRIDE in "MLLE. MA MERE" At 2, 4:30, 7:12 and 9:46 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program: The Picture All America Has Been Waiting For: "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR." Also "THE YUKON PATROL."

ALEX., VA. REED Free Parking Air-Conditioned Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia De Havilland in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily. Air-Cooled. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. "I MARRIED AN ANGEL."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "MY GAL SAL." Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "PACIFIC BLACKOUT." Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400 "ADV. OF MARTIN EDEN." Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "RIO RITA." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 6444 Glebe-Ferak. Dr. "SHIP AHOY." Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore Sts. OX. 5959 "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD," Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9297 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "JUKE GIRL." Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "RIO RITA." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3061 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." Walter Huston, Anne Shirley. "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART." Cesar Romero, Carole Landis. Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone TOrth 0080 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature: "SABOTEUR." Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane. "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?" Mary Howard, Joseph Allen. Matinee at 2 P. M.

ACADEMY 533 6th St. S.E. LI. 9614 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature: "JOHNNY EAGER." Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. "WEEKEND FOR THREE." Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt. Open 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

APEX 4834 9th and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4696 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "RIO RITA." With Abbott and Costello. Plus: Features, Extraordinary, "Mr. Gardenia Jones." Doors open at 1:30 P.M. Feature 2, 4:02, 6:04, 8:06, 10:08.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6565 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "KINGS ROW." With Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. Also on Same Program: "BORN TO SING." With Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, Leo Gorcey. Plus "More About Nostradamus."

PRINCESS 1113 H St. N.E. TEL. 2956 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "SIXTH OF THE BLUES." With Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Boothster. Also on Same Program: "EAGLE SQUADRON." With Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Lewis Stone.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9595 Free Parking for 300 Cars Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE SPOILERS." With Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Plus Popeye Cartoon and News. Doors open 1:30. Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS K O O D AND BURKA THEATRES Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS You Can Now Enjoy Your Favorite Movies In Front of Your Home!

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"Show Business" Digs In For All-Out War Effort

The Record Is Only Fragmentary to Date, But Sufficient to Strengthen Amusement World's Tradition of Open-Handed Generosity

By Nelson B. Bell

THE MOST PRECIOUS HERITAGE the amusement world has to pass along down the years from one generation to another is its unblemished record of spontaneous and open-handed generosity in time of emergency.

To enlist the quick response of those whose lives normally are dedicated to amusement—legitimate stage, vaudeville, burlesque, the circus, the younger cinema and still more recent radio—the emergency need not be so prodigious and fearful a thing as the peril of free men the globe around, nor yet even the paralyzing terrors of fire, flood, earthquake or volcano. It may be the simple plight of an isolated individual in desperate need of quick and kindly succor. The urgency, worthiness and magnitude of the need are the only measures of show business' willingness to meet it—abundantly, wholeheartedly and gaily, with a song on its lips and a lilt in its heart.

It is one of "the profession's" proudest classics that after having participated in an uncounted number of benefits for others, Bill Robinson, one of the great humanitarians of his race, once let it be known that a cause close to his own heart, and his people's, stood in dire need of substantial and swift first-aid. No sooner had the word filtered up and down Broadway and the curtains fallen on the last acts, than all of Times Square moved up to Harlem and put on a show such as millions could not have bought. That is the way show business is.

Records set up by the theater and its people during the First World War and then deemed unsurpassable in human accomplishment, are being shattered right and left as the present world struggle grows in magnitude and intensity. The needs of the Nation are infintely greater now than they were a quarter of a century ago and are being met with proportionately greater vigor and resourcefulness by the folk whose lives of make-believe in a "land of illusion" are supposed to be all bound 'round with tinsel.

THE SUM TOTAL of the amusement world's contribution to the present war effort, of course, is beyond present computation. A sketchy outline of the motion picture industry's part in the all-out drive for the sinews of war, however, can be managed, vaguely, incompletely and inconclusively.

At the moment, 30 stars, appearing in 120 cities, are expected to speak before an estimated 35,000,000 people and produce $100,000,000 in War Bond and Stamp sales.

A score or so of the screen's foremost stars aboard the Hollywood Victory Caravan, that gave its first performance here in Loew's Capitol Theater, raised upward of $700,000 for the Army and Navy Relief funds with 14 "one-night stands" in as many cities, ranging from coast to coast.

Dorothy Lamour's voluntary country-wide tour sold more than $2,500,000 worth of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

The buy-a-bond-to-get-in premiere of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," at which seat locations were determined by the size of the pledge, raised more than $5,000,000 in one New York theater at a single performance.

The mourned Carole Lombard's tragic trip to her native Indiana sold $2,000,000 worth of Bonds and Stamps.

From the proceeds of a picture for which she was paid $112,500, Joan Crawford gave the Red Cross $25,000, the Infantile Paralysis Foundation $25,000, the Motion Picture Relief Fund $25,000 and the Navy Relief Fund $12,500.

Twenty Hollywood players helped the little California town of San Luis Obispo—populaton 12,000—to pledge $1,010,000 in War Bonds in one day, a mark for every small city in America to shoot at!

Cary Grant donated his income from one picture (more than $100,000) to war charities.

In like manner, Edward G. Robinson, who earned $100,000 on another picture, gave it all to the USO.

Nelson Eddy's radio salary each week goes to the Army and Navy Relief and other groups actively connected with war work.

Lana Turner kissed her way into sales of $370,000 worth of War Bonds in Portland, Oreg.

Hollywood stars helped to sell $1,100,000 worth of Bonds in Milwaukee.

Motion picture theaters collected $943,684 for the United Service Organizations.

The Variety Motion Picture Clubs raised $900,000 for underprivileged children.

Donations to war emergency welfare work out of the distribution proceeds of the picture, "Land of Liberty"—the one the Senate subcommittee "investigating" the motion picture industry wished to stigmatize as a bit of "subversive propaganda," designed to "plunge this country into war"—totaled $145,000

This fractional report on the amusement world's contribution to the progress of the war, roughly, runs itself up into a tidy total of something like $115,000,000.

But those are only rehearsal figures. Wait until they really get warmed up to shooting the final "take!"

IF THESE REMARKS seem to concern themselves too much with the stars, featured players and "names" of Hollywood, it should not be understood that they stand alone in their zeal for the common cause.

The Hollywood producers, directors and writers are no less earnestly, although perhaps less conspicuously, engaged in bending their every energy and all their resources toward making the screen one of the most potent weapons in winning the war.

In approaching this Herculean task, they are confronted by two inviolable obligations. One is to the United States Government and the Allied Nations; the other, to their stockholders. To the one, they owe a strict allegiance in molding public thought along the lines that will lead to eventual victory. To the other they owe the profitable conduct of a Gargantuan industry that has been invested in in good faith as a source of income.

The pictures they produce, to fulfill either purpose, must be first of all entertainment in its truest sense. Amusement-seekers do not line up at the 17,000 box-offices in these United States to purchase "propaganda," preachment, dogma or "education." Amusement-seekers are in quest of amusement. If in the course of the transaction, a little subtle shaping of their point of view or discreet guidance in the direction of their thought should be thrown in for good measure, a valuable service would have been rendered all concerned.

It is an intricate and a delicate problem which, one is led to believe, Hollywood already is well along the way toward solving.

And how about the average-paid workers of Hollywood—that little group of 33,000 persons composed of carpenters, mill workers, clerks, typists, gardeners, cafe employes, day laborers and the like How does their record compare with that of the stars? Something like this:

The 33,000 run-of-the-mill workers in Hollywood have contributed $2,251,373 to organized charities—$440,000 to the Red Cross, $358,000 for the USO, $70,000 to China Relief, $104,833 for Greek War Relief, $250,000 for British War Relief, $75,000 to the President's Infantile Paralysis Foundation, $475,826, for the Community Chest, $620,000 for other relief funds and, furthermore, have given more than 1500 pints of their blood for much needed war service plasma.

What town of 33,000 in America can surpass that record?

Barbara Stanwyck, living up rather handsomely to the title role in "The Great Man's Lady," the Paramount production opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. In this subject, Miss Stanwyck is costarred with Joel McCrea, with Brian Donlevy completing the triumvirate of "names"

Jean Gabin, popular French star, whose first American-made film, "Moontide," will be seen for the week beginning Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this Twentieth Century-Fox production, the actor so impressive in "Grand Illusion" has Ida Lupino as his costar

Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell, as they will be seen in the costellar roles in Paramount's production of "Take a Letter, Darling," following the current "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. It is obvious which is boss, which secretary!

The Callahan Sisters, who will occupy a place of prominence in Gene Ford's new stage revue, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.

There seems to be some misapprehension about Michael Todd's "Star and Garter." It is, of course, a burlesque show. Every one knows that and it probably pains the Minskys a bit. They didn't realize that a burlesque show these days, if it is to escape the attentions of the license commissioner, must be expensively produced and charge a stiff admission fee. They were so far behind the times that they thought burlesque should be without fanciness in its production and its prices.

It is not that Mr. Todd is a fancy fellow. First of all, he is a smart showman. He knows that in a burlesque show with expensive orchestra seats the trappings must be lavish, but the comedy and the sex appeal must be simple and elementary. So, in "Star and Garter" he gives us a handsome show that is primitively funny. It is not for the squeamish, and I will cheerfully confess that a couple of the things in it shocked me a little, but there is real laughter in it.

The chief misapprehension that arose over "Star and Garter" was based on a curious ignorance of the burlesque formula. The burlesque show, it should be remembered, is a highly formalized type of entertainment. Its comedy belongs to a classic mold that must not be tampered with. It is imperative that certain scenes be provided, and if the producer fails to deliver them the customer has every right to protest indignantly.

Thus, there must be the scene in which the frightened comic tries to hide from the soubrette's irate husband. There must be the sketch wherein the second and third comic buy the charm that is guaranteed to make the two chorus girls succumb to them. Above all, there must be the courtroom number in which the judge flirts with the beautiful defendant in the murder trial. Those unschooled people who objected to the presence of such required numbers as these simply didn't know what burlesque is.

If Mr. Todd had left such historic acts out of his show, there would be every reason for us classicists to chastise him severely. Since, however, he not only gave us all three but arranged that they be rowdily funny, he deserves the appreciation of those who cherish rough, ribald, elementary humor, even though we should, no doubt, be ashamed of ourselves. It seems, though, that there are still quite a number of recalcitrant playgoers in town, for "Star and Garter" is reliably reported to be among the hits of New York.

It is my impression, too, that it deserves to be. If only for the manner in which it gives that magnificent comic, the great Bobby Clark, an opportunity to dart about the stage with rashness and abandon, Mr. Todd's show merits the success it has achieved. This Mr. Clark can be a pretty rough fellow when he sets about it, but there is a wonderful air of cheerful innocence mixed with his rakish jocularity that makes his humor both disreputable and endearing. Obviously, he is one of the greatest figures in the history of clowning.

He is splendid in all of his appearances in "Star and Garter," and even when some of the sketches are less than masterpieces, the opportunity they give him to be the life of the party makes them seem pretty fine stuff. One of them strikes me as being particularly good. That is the episode of the dubious judge who is a bit too partial to the charms of Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, the defendant, to be entirely on the side of justice and who enlivens the proceedings in his courtroom with a pea shooter and a bladder.

In that particular sketch it seems to me that Mr. Clark is just about as hilarious as it is possible for even so great a man to be. It is a good thing that he is funny, too, since if he weren't at the top of his form in "Star and Garter" he might have found himself for the first time in his life being pushed into the background by another superb clown. This, of course, is the raffish Professor Lamberti, the engagingly opprobrious gentleman with the xylophone and the leer. I think that he too, belongs among the titans.

Naturally, all of the show is not up to the standard set by such immortals as Bobby Clark and Professor Lamberti. Some of it is commonplace and some of it is a little bit disgusting. It is, for example, my impression that the act put on by a bulky woman called Carrie Finnell is one of the most distasteful things I have seen in the theater. There is likewise a song about a bunny that struck me as being excessively coy in its cheap innuendo, and I didn't think it was aided by the girl named Marjorie Knapp who sang it.

There were one or two other numbers that I didn't care for, but that does not conceal the fact that thanks to Mr. Clark the good professor and an amiable air of rough-and-ready rowdiness, "Star and Garter" is inescapably entertaining. It might be said, also, that a particular reverence for the art of Miss Gypsy Rose Lee is not required for an enjoyment of Mr. Todd's carnival. I, for one, am always a little bewildered by the excitement caused by this grave and aristocratic priestess of the cult of the strip tease. Personally, I find it more interesting when Professor Lamberti is wielding a seltzer bottle.

Nevertheless, there is no denying that the sacerdotal Miss Lee does have her legion of devotees. And, to use a slang expression far too uncouth for so dignified a lady, she slays them. My own preference is for the heartier side of burlesque. Perhaps, being a self-confessed critical moralist, I shouldn't admit a liking for such dubious gaiety but it is my firm conviction that this honestly ribald fun is healthy and good, while the humor suggested by perversion is questionable and perilous.

Anyway, it does seem a shame that "Star and Garter," which is shameless, is a more satisfactory show than Ed Wynn's vaudeville bill, "Laugh, Town, Laugh," which is studiously clean. As usual, Mr. Wynn is delightful, and Smith and Dale, those old masters of vaudeville, are tremendous in their sketch about Dr. Kronkheit. I do wish, though, that Smith and Dale had been given an opportunity to offer another of their celebrated sketches and that the whole show had more lift to it. Wynn, Smith and Dale are a formidable trio, however.

Out of My Mind

Reprisals From the Men

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

A couple of weeks ago in this corner I made so bold as to express a few mild feminine criticisms of the opposite sex—and if you think the opposite sex didn't instantly counterattack (and many of them from ambush, too, and none of this nonsense letting me see the whites of their eyes, or the signatures on their letters)—if you think that didn't happen, you're just crazy. It was in fact guerilla warfare in my mailbox for a good ten days.

Now that the tumult seems to be subsiding, and the smoke has finally cleared a little, let us examine some of the missiles that were hurled in the heat of battle. Here is a time bomb, here some hand grenades, here are even quaint old arrows. The fact that we redden our fingernails is still fretting the men, believe it or not; and one man in upper New York State (could he be Rip Van Winkle, do you think?) is still in a furious rage at us for bobbing our hair.

Discounting these vintage brickbats, we have some others, rather more up to date. "Women," writes C. McN. of Chicago (in bitter purple ink), "have no sense of fairness, and will never give in in an argument. They wear screwy hats, and are in love with Tyrone Power. They refuse to wear shoes with any soles on them, and then complain that rough pavements hurt their feet. They order the silliest things to eat and drink—and always the most expensive things. They expect you to give them your seat on a crowded bus, but then they don't even say 'Thank you.' They've got marriage on the brain, and they let you know it right away, and then they wonder what scared you. Women are dopes."

(That was C. McN. of Chicago, ladies and gentlemen. He ought to meet our next speaker, whose nom de guerre is "Long-Suffering Male," and whose complaints are chiefly on the cigarette question. Viz:)

"It's not that I mind their smoking, or anything like that. It's the time they pick for it. Just let six people get all tucked in tight in a taxi, and right away your own girl will ask for a cigarette, which requires unbuttoning the overcoat, if it's in winter, and then the other coat; removing the gloves, if any; rolling onto one side in seat to get to pocket where cigarettes are; doing barrel-roll to other side to get to pocket where matches are—and the whole things takes so long that the trip is almost over by the time you're through, and the girl only takes two drags, flicks cigarette out of window, and descends from cab. . . ."

(You have just been listening to "Long-Suffering Male"—or rather, part of him. He went on for pages.)

And now, in closing, we shall hear from Ensign William Hawkins, jr. This is that same Bill Hawkins who until very lately wrote the "Tips on Tables" column in the New York World-Telegram. Bill is a friend of mine, and in the past I've heard him give some tips on ladies which I always thought he ought to write for his own column; but he never would. Now, however—brave in blue—he fires the following salvo, and says that I may use it if I want to. Well, you bet I do.

"In all the great active war work women are doing, why do they forget morale? The morale they create by being beautiful? A tailored uniform looks efficient and official. But a visored cap and brogues have no place on a dance floor with a flyer on a furlough. Wartime is the last time for women to look like men.

"Beauty is expression, posture, grooming, in that order. Even a weasel face can look pretty smiling. If Carole Landis walked as though she had slept in a barrel, nobody would look at her twice. Find me a matron who moves like Marion Anderson, a young married woman who sits like Hildegarde at her piano, or a debutante with a stride as 'yar' as Hepburn's.

"Grooming, like manners, is best when unobtrusive. I like to see who's in it before I see a dress. I think screwball hats are swell as long as they don't pretend to be hats. After all, for chic and glamour, no 1942 babies can beat an immemorial custom—with a dime's worth of Woolworth gardenia and a wisp of veiling, they flatter themselves clear out of this world, and the way their uncivilized sisters have been doing since the year 1.

"I'd like to know who ever promulgated the notion that it was smart to be casual for a girl to walk with her coat hung over her shoulders as if the sleeves were spare tassels. It makes you feel as if you were trying to make a pick-up, for there is no way to take her arm or have her take yours. And crossing streets, you automatically grab what feels like an empty stocking.

"Lipstick is a wonderful thing, but why does it come off lips so easily when it never gives up where a stiff shirt or a satin lapel are concerned? . . . Women who put bluing in their hair ought to put starch there too. . . . And black stockings remind me, for a reason I can't explain, of Ben Hur. . . . I sometimes wonder if the girl exists who will still deny that dark nail polish has made dirty fingernails a thing of the past? . . . And finally, why must the littlest woman always dangle the heaviest quarry-leads of glass and metal on their fingers, wrists and necks? Makes them look like beasts of burden, if you ask me. . . ."

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Dennis Day, vocalist on the Jack Benny radio program, who will headline the Earle Theater's new stage revue, scheduled to open Friday

Today's Highlights

10 a. m., WWDC—The National Governmental Choral Society of 35 voices, directed by Robert E. Howard, will be heard in a program of Negro spirituals and songs of the Southland.

JANE FROMAN

11:05 a. m., WJSV—The boys from neighboring Fort Belvoir present their weekly melange of melody and mirth in the all-soldier revue, "Belvoir Presents."

11:15 a. m., WINX—The American way of life depends for its very existence on the premise that every American be permitted to express his views, particularly on his government, without fear or prejudice. "Freedom of Speech" is this week's drama from Lest We Forget.

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Gilbert Seldes, CBS television program director; Jaques Barzun, Columbia University historian, and another scholar join on Invitation to Learning for an analysis of the American Declaration of Independence and the Magna Charta.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Four brilliant virtuosos of piano, voice, violin, and flute will be guest soloists on the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air." They are: Jaques Gasselin, violinist; Anne Roselle, Tosca Tolces, pianist, and Frederick Wilkins, flutist. They will be heard in selections by Chopin, Massenet, Leoncavallo, Saint-Saens and Paganini.

1 p. m., WRC—"People," Robert St. John presents another talk from London.

1 p. m., WWDC—"The Good Neighbor Salute" will be dedicated to Venezuela. Official greetings from the Embassy of Venezuela, and from Mr. Julian Zier of the Pan-American Union. Appropriate Venezuelan music will be heard.

1:30 p. m., WJSV—Vest Eales, "The Book Lady," interviews the noted woman photographer, Margaret Bourke-White, and talks about her new book, "Shooting the Russian War."

1:45 p. m., WJSV—The Post's Jerry Kluttz goes over the week's activities among Government workers. Gunnar Back interviews Government folk on subjects of general, as well as governmental, importance.

2:30 p. m., WRC—The purposes, procedures, and effectiveness of Congressional investigating committees will be analyzed by the University of Chicago Round Table experts. Participants will be Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law at Columbia University; Wilber G. Katz, dean of the law school of the University of Chicago, and the Roving Reporter, who always stands on the side as the observer who pinch hits for the public.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—The Show of Yesterday and Today presents Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, discussing the development of aviation as an industry and its vital role in the current war.

3 p. m., WJSV—Johnny Green, the popular musician and orchestra leader, turns serious in his new work, "Music for Elizabeth," which the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, directed by the composer, gives its world premiere. Vera Brodsky is the piano soloist. The remainder of the program, with Bernard Herrman conducting, consists of Schubert's "Rosamunde" Overture and Brahm's "Serenade in D Major."

3 p. m., WWDC—"Collector's Items," old and unusual recordings, along with modern numbers which have been gathered by record collectors are presented, and their owners interviewed.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Frank Parker, one of radio's more popular tenors, sings "The Song of the Free," whose words are by Archibald MacLeish and whose music is by Kurt Weill, when he appears as soloist with the Andre Kostelanetz orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes."

5 p. m., WRC—"Dear Adolf," a series of dramatic letters to Hitler has James Cagney as narrator. This letter is "written around the clock by the working staffs of America—the guys with grease faces who know what work means. It's written in steel and plastics, carborundum and tungsten, rivet-buckers and drill templates, planes and guns."

5 p. m., WJSV—Dorothy Kirsten, young American soprano, is guest star on "The Family Hour." She sings Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadix" and Herbert's "Thine Alone." Deems Taylor comments.

5:30 p. m., WRC—Arch Oboler presents "Johnny Quinn, U. S. N.," the story of a selfish young American caught up in something greater than himself, something for which he gives up his life.

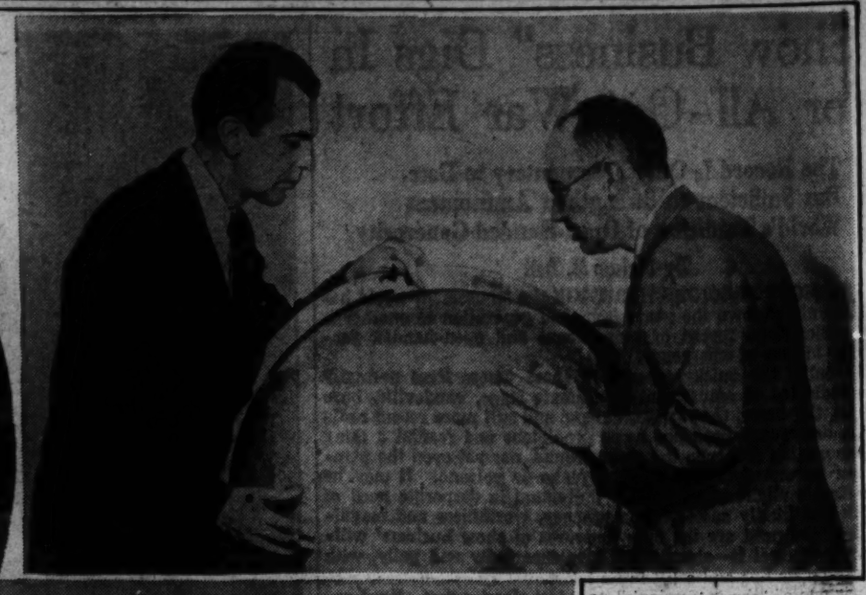
7 p. m., WOL—Voice of Prophecy. "Liberty Bell" is the subject of tonight's talk. Music is supplied by the King's Herald Quartette.

7:30 p. m., WMAL—War trampled nation writhing in the hands of Axis conquerors are now secretly listening to the voice of "John Freedom," as the popular war drama is shortwaved to Europe and the Far East via America's most powerful overseas station transmitters.

8 p. m., WRC—Star Spangled Vaudeville starring Walter O'Keefe, Broadway hillbilly, as master of ceremonies, featuring Raymond Paige's orchestra and presenting a new bill weekly. The premiere broadcast will feature the top acts from the forthcoming Irving Berlin musical show, "This is the Army."

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Maj. Alex de Seversky; William B. Ziff, publisher; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly; Wythe Williams, news commentator. This array of four will discuss the subject, "Can the European Continent Be Invaded by Land and Sea?"

9:30 p. m., WJSV—That popular feminine vocalist, Jane Froman, is the star of the "Star Theater Summer Show," which has its premiere today. It takes the place for the summer of Fred Allen's hourly funfest, but retained are Al Goodman's orchestra and Announcer Jimmy Wallington.



RADIO

TWO x TWO x TWO

Add up to some mighty fine listening for radio audiences during the summer weeks. Lovely Gladys Swarthout and her husband, Frank Chapman, combine their talents on the "Family Hour" to bring listeners a sample of the harmony that prevails in their home as well as on the air. Raymond Massey and Stephen Vincent Benet (above, right) tell the world, and specifically Adolf Hitler how America feels about the war. Massey starred in the first in the NBC series of six open letters to "Dear Adolf" authored by Benet. Replacing "Fibber McGee and Molly" are Meredith Wilson whose streamlined music plus John Nesbitt, news commentator, make the new summer show a hard-to-beat one.

The Story Of a Radio Commentator

By Ernest L. Schier.

The autumn of 1940 was a season of momentous events and filled with the ominous portent of even more significant changes to come. It was at this time that Harry W. Flannery left the security of his job at Station KMOX in St. Louis to replace William L. Shirer as the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent in Berlin. "Assignment to Berlin" is the title of the book in which Flannery recounts his experiences as a newsman in Germany's war-torn capital. Rushed from New York by clipper to Lisbon and thence by plane to Berlin, Flannery was quick to feel the already mounting feeling of antagonism toward America. He was first struck by the shortage of foodstuffs and ordinary necessities of life. Ration cards were being issued in greater quantities than we, in America, had been led to believe. Cigarettes were forbidden to women and men could only procure between three and five a week, at that the tobacco was of a decidedly inferior grade despite fictitious claims made on the wrapping. Though tight censorship kept news from getting out of Germany, Flannery found many of the German people grumbling about conditions and not afraid to say so out loud. Radio censorship was even more strict and foreign correspondents were not allowed to make any statements unless they were able to give a German newspaper or authority as their source. Despite this restriction Flannery was able to get important news out of the country merely by using certain nuances in his delivery which passed unnoticed by the censor. Many times his script was so terribly cut by the censor that his broadcast was composed of inane statements already known in this country. In the meantime, Hitler was marching into Greece, Yugoslavia and Crete and if Flannery had only had the opportunity he could have startled the word with his revelations. Air raids were common to Berlin at the time though the damage was rarely seen. The reason for this was that the Nazis would rope off the damaged area while thousands of men repaired the blasted streets and buildings so that all that would meet the public eye would be blocks and blocks of neatly boarded up avenues. Alone and almost friendless in Berlin, Flannery lived in constant fear that some trivial act would offend the German officials and land him in a concentration camp as had already happened to one radio commentator. Constant barrages of lies met his ears everywhere and he suffered considerable difficulty in being able to pick the true from the false. Hamburg, Leipzig, Mannheim, Coblentz, Cologne, Munich and other cities were heavily bombed that year by the British and Mr. Flannery was able to see the damage on his tour through Germany. He was also able to observe the systematic looting of France by the Nazis on a similar visit to Paris. Included in the book are interesting conversations which Flannery carried on with P. G. Wodehouse, Matsuoka, Max Schmeling and the Stuka pilot who bombed the Illustrious. Flannery also includes interesting data on life in Germany and the rest of occupied Europe. Recalled from Germany just before the outbreak of the war Flannery was amazed by the American attitude which the people of this country had for Germany and Japan. He was sure that the laxness of Americans and the disunity displayed here would be sure to count heavily against us when war did come. His confidence returned, however, when he saw the Nation arise as one man after the Pearl Harbor attack and make the proper preparations to meet the enemy. Flannery's book is a tremendously interesting document of a Europe we know so little about today. His style is simple and factual and will appeal to all tastes.

"ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN," by Harry W. Flannery. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, $3.)

It Gives You The Creeps

The radio program which gives you exercises without moving has just been discovered. Hi Brown, director of "Inner Sanctum Mysteries," heard over WMAL Sunday nights, claims it is his show. He says dialers can sit absolutely still while listening to the program yet their flesh will creep.

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

10:35 a. m., WWDC—Jonathan Daniels, of the Office of Price Administration will address a meeting of over 700 persons who will be engaged in checking price ceilings.

8 p. m., WJSV—Comdr. Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical fitness campaign; Lieut. Mickey Cochrane and Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller are among the national sports heroes who will appear with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull on the "Vox Pop" show.

8 p. m., WRC—Alfred Lunt, rarely heard in radio and as rarely appearing without his wife, Lynn Fontanne, makes his first sponsored broadcast on "Cavalcade of America" as Alexander Hamilton in "The Gentleman From the Islands."

9 p. m., WRC—Ethel Barrie and Rae Robertson, the internationally famed two-piano team, are to be guests on the "Telephone Hour."

TUESDAY

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Tommy Riggs and his amusing alter ego, Betty Lou, headline a new C. B. S. summer series of fun and music. Tenor Jimmy Cash, Actor Bill Goodwin and Felix Mill's Orchestra are among the cast.

9:05 p. m., WINX—National Symphony presents the overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—Representative Walter C. Ploeser, Republican of Missouri, talks on the problems of "Small Business."

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p. m., WJSV—Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential candidate, and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of the French National Committee, speak in connection with the celebration of Free French Week, Willkie from Freedom House in New York and De Gaulle from London.

8:15 p. m., WOL—Fight Against Inflation. Jesse Jones speaks, calling his talk "It's Good Business," outlining the role business must play to prevent inflation.

10 p. m., WJSV—Rudolph Friml's well known "Rose-Marie" pro- No. 3, in F major, of Johannes Brahms, as recorded by Felix Weingarten and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10 p. m., WJSV—Rudolph Frimlls well known "Rose-Marie" provides the melodies for "Great Moments in Music," starring Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce, Robert Weede and the orchestra conducted by George Sebastian.

THURSDAY

9:45 a. m., WJSV—Jean Duchosal, secretary-general of the international Red Cross committee, just returned from Geneva, is interviewed by Arch MacDonald, to tell the story of the 3000 neutral Red Cross workers who are laboring in Europe to make life more livable.

8 p. m., WOL—Sinfonietta. Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra in one of Haydn's most popular compositions, the London symphony in D major. The entire program will be devoted to this work.

8:15 p. m., WWDC—"The Awakening of Johnny Castle" with John Garfield, Paula Winslowe and Charles Coburn in the leading roles, is the dramatic high light of the "Treasury Star Parade."

10:30 p. m., WRC—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervill, U. S. A., assigned to the Army's toughest job, becomes the first of a new series of "men who make news" to appear on "The March of Time" as the celebrated journal makes its new premiere.

FRIDAY

8 p. m., WJSV—The first American performance of the First Symphony by Khatchaturian, young Russian composer, is given by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra from Lewisohn Stadium. Dean Dixon conducts.

8:45 p. m., WINX—Treasury presents Ilka Chase as she turns from her barbed witticisms to sentiment when she reads "To My Son," based on the Margaret Sangster poem and the Maude Williamson essay.

10 p. m., WWDC—Another full hour of Gilbert and Sullivan music will be heard as the high light of the Friday evening Concert Hour.

10 p. m., WJSV—The hour-long "Caravan" makes its debut for the summer, with a roster of entertainment stars including Connie Boswell, Lanny Ross, Margo, Herb Shriner and Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.

Swing Makes Headquarters In Capital

It was not just an accident that Raymond Gram Swing moved his headquarters from New York to Washington.

The radio news analyst had been broadcasting from studios in New York. Even after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Swing continued to prepare his material in New York. Of course, his telephone bill to the Nation's Capital soared somewhere into the stratosphere.

Finally one of his sources in Washington struck the keynote for a general chorus of requests for personal interviews rather than telephone conversations.

One evening the keynoter said, "Mr. Swing, you're asking me questions that I can't answer over the telephone . . . it's too risky. Come on down here where we can talk in comparative privacy."

That suggestion was all the commentator needed. He is now close to the facts on which his comments are founded; his broadcasts now originate from WOL. He does not visit the various Federal departments personally, leaving that task to the United Press whose services he receives. But he can check on facts and figures and get the "behind-the-scenes" material which may add to his analysis of the news. Sometimes it does . . . and sometimes it doesn't. Mr. Swing knows a good deal more about what's happening in Washington than he tells . . . for obvious reasons.

Arturo Toscanini and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra have started preparations to present the Western Hemisphere premiere of the Seventh Symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich, young Russian composer, in a special broadcast the afternoon of July 19. The 90-minute composition was written while the Nazis were trying to smash his native city of Leningrad into submission. It bears the subtitle of "The Symphony of Our Times," and is in four movements covering 231 pages of music, it had its first playing in Moscow on March 29. The score, copied on microfilm, was brought to this country after a plane flight from Kuibyshev, Russia, to Teheran, Iran, thence by automobile to Cairo, and again by plane the rest of the way. Announcement of the program hailed it as a "spectacular musical event, perhaps the greatest of the age" in view of that, N. B. C. is to send the concert around the world by shortwave as well as by its coast-to-coast network. An attempt is being made to have Shostakovich speak in the broadcast from Moscow.

It is just possible that women in these war days may be helping to operate broadcast stations. The Federal Communications Commission has just relaxed its rule applying to technical personnel to the point where engineers believe women could easily meet the requirements. Under the ruling, set up to meet wartime shortages reported growing critical in the cases of some small stations, restricted radio telephone operator permits would be granted to persons certified by station licensees as familiar with their respective broadcasting equipment. Holders of such permits would be limited to operations at a specified station and would be required to shut down the station in technical emergencies until a first-class operator repaired the trouble.

Just before Horace Heidt started his N. B. C. "Treasure Chest" program last Tuesday night, one of his guests rushed up to him.

"Mr. Heidt," he cried, "I'm in an awful predicament. I've lost my glasses and I can't look for them until I've found them.

WORD OF WARNING NOTE: Now that summer is here many of your favorite programs are going off the air to be replaced by other well-known radio personalities. So watch your daily radio logs for summer replacements and schedule changes.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 5, 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 280M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Morning	Every Hour	
7:30—	Give Me		" "	Musicale	On the	Elder
7:45—	Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Hit Parade	" "
8:15—	Me Music	Recital	Music	Just Music	News	" "
8:30—	" "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45—	" "	String Quar.	" "	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—	News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—	Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Recordiana	Modern	Wagon	News	Pan-America
9:45—	a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Sell or Swap	
10:00—	L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Bible	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—	Melody	the Bible	Class	Elliott	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Martin	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Orch.	Jordan
11:00—	Horace	News; Sing	" "	News	Dress	News; Belvoir
11:15—	Heidt	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Parade	Presents
11:30—	Sunday	News	Fourth	Vocalisms	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—	Review	C'm'do Mary	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—	Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	Home Front
12:15—	Earteasers	Down South	News, Music	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er
12:30—	Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	People-	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Good N'bor	Church of
1:15—	Hall	Silver Strings	" "	Progressive &	Bing Crosby	the Air
1:30—	Band	Mod. Music	To Be	Home, Sweet	Look and	V. Eales
1:45—	Stand	" "	Announced	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—	Blue	Hemisphere	Marines	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15—	Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Kostelanetz	of '42
2:30—	Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Columbia
2:45—	and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Broadcasting
3:00—	Roy Porter	Music for N.	Boy, Girl, B.	News; Music	Collectors	Symphony
3:15—	Wake Up	Upton Close	Music Album	Busl. & Hitler	Items	" "
3:30—	America	This	Hoff's Orch.	Student	Alooha	" "
3:45—		Is the	News	Club	Land	" "
4:00—	National	Army	Thornhill's	Music	Music	" "
4:15—	Vespers	Hour	Orch.	Hal and Mac	for You	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

4:30—	WMAL's	We	Young F'ples	2 Down Fr'nt	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Believe	Church	Vets. Asso.		Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sisters	N.B.C.	I Hear	News	Cocktail	Family
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Program	America	Princess	Hour	Hour
5:30—	Marine	Johnny	From Halls	Main	News	" "
5:45—	Band	Quinn	of M'ntezuma	Street		Wm. Shirer
			EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—	Sunday	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	In Town	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—	at Six	Hour	Austra, News	Tabernacle	Tonight	Olga Coelho
6:30—	Pearson, Allen	Victory	Nobody's	Vocalisms	Lest We F'get	Gene Agury
6:45—	Mills Bros.	Parade	Children	Tod Grant	Bing Crosby	" "
7:00—	Blue Network	Edna May	Voice of	News; Music	Toastmaster's	" "
7:15—	War Journal	Oliver	Prophecy	Preferred	Table	Laughs
7:30—	Alias John	Fitch	Stars and	" "	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45—	Freedom	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Sports	People
8:00—	Sunday at	Star S'ngled	American	News; Do	Allen Roth	World News
8:15—	T. Dorsey's	Vaudeville	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Watergate	Musical	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Concert	Hits	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	Ave Maria	To Be
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Catholic	Announced
9:30—	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Guild	" "
9:45—	The Jesters	Album	"	Recordings	Headlines	
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Sports	Shaw Orch.	Take it
10:15—	Hour	Charm	W. O'Carroll	Victory	James Orch.	Leave it
10:30—	" "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	Haidt Orch.	Report to
10:45—	" "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Nation
11:00—	News	News	News	News	Mood	Quincy Howe
11:15—	Gray's Orch.	Dear Adoli	Shop Fields	Air Castles	Music	Byrnes Orch.
11:30—	Franklin's Or.	Author's	Answering		Nocturne	Les Brown
11:45—	" "	Playhouse	You		" News	Orchestra
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—		Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—		T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—		Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—						
1:30—						
1:45—						

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—Canadian News Letter: Bob Bowman.
8:00, Guatemala—First Military Band Concert.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: James Hodson.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Church Service.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.

MONDAY

5:25 p. m., London—Friendly Carrots.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review; Oliver Stewart.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: North American Night.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.

TUESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News from London.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Maj. L. Hastings.
6:58, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: Current Events, Frederick Kuh.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.

WEDNESDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Lieut. Comdr. Woodroffe, R. N.
7:45, London—"Khaki Scrap Book."
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia, This Week."

THURSDAY

6 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:20, Moscow—English Period.
6:35, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London—Women's War.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Capt. Cyril [illegible]
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is."
10:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
10:55, London—Listening Post.

SATURDAY

6:30 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
6:30, London—War Review: H. C. Ferraby.
6:58, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Music Club.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:45, London—"The Voice of the Nazi": Propaganda review, W. A. Sinclair.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.
12:15, London—Democracy Marches: Wing Commander Hodsoll, A. M. P.: Talk.
12:30, London—Late News.
4:10, Guatemala—Dance Music with Orchestra.

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WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

ART

Humanity Is Key to Two Exhibitions

By Ada Rainey

The two exhibitions of special importance this week prove the power of painting and sculpture to interpret rightly the human spirit. There is no superficial comment on the passing show in these exhibits, but profound observation on character and its relation to humanity.

There was official recognition at the National Gallery of Art of the achievement of Jo Davidson, internationally famous sculptor, who has completed the commission given by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs to model the portraits in bronze of the presidents of the South American republics. The impressive element in these portraits is the fine modeling and the personality of the sitters that the sculptor has infused into the heads. They are much more than likenesses; they are infused with the life and the individuality of the men portrayed. Especially is this true in the heads of Vice President Wallace and the retiring President of Venezuela, Eleazar Lopez Contreras, the latter showing delicate and subtle modeling in the finely formed head of Contreras, who served under General Gomez as an officer and as director of war in the War Department and who has has a distinguished career, both as general and liberal President. The head of Vice President Wallace is a living presentation in a characteristic aspect, vital and expressive. The other busts are an achievement that would prove any artist outstanding. The sculptor puts into his work an understanding of the South American republics, which proves that art in reality is a universal language and capable of being understood by all men who have eyes to see and willingness to comprehend.

Bronze portrait head of Vice President Wallace by Jo Davidson

The artist himself is an ambassador of national importance much as was Rubens, who was sent as an ambassador extraordinary to Spain in the time of Phillip IV, and who helped to cement the friendship between Spain and the Netherlands. So Jo Davidson has helped to cement the friendship of North and South America by his understanding and his skill in portraiture.

Davidson himself is a remarkable person, a Chevalier of Honor of France, where he has lived for many years. He has done the portraits of many men of importance including Foch, Joffre, President Wilson, a statue of the late Senator La Follette, and the Will Rogers figure for the Rogers Memorial. But the man is greater than his works as one is aware in his presence. He is a dynamic personality, a deep thinker and a profound artist. He believes that art is a functional necessity in human life as it is the golden thread of communication between individuals without distinction as to nationality. He believes that everyone has within himself the capacity to understand art, to appreciate it and to express it if he will.

• • • •

The Russian-American paintings in the exhibition sponsored by the Russian War Relief, Inc. bring to the spotlight the undoubted talents of painters, all now American citizens, who are of Russian heritage. Perhaps the largest contribution to the group is loaned from the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mr. Phillips has been collecting the paintings of Russian painters for some years, and has staged several exhibitions in his own gallery to show their work. Now one is able to compare them with each other and not see what they have to contribute to world thought. They stand the test. Maurice Sterne, whose works seemed so difficult to understand few years ago, now takes his place as one of the most representative painters of the modern spirit. Take for instance the fine figure of the girl in the window called "Afternoon," the very human and expressive Madonna with her child; the ably painted still lifes including that painting, "After Lunch," which precipitated a storm of protest when it won the first prize at the Corcoran biennial several years ago, and more protests when the Corcoran Gallery bought the picture popularly dubbed, "Dirty Dishes." The director of the Corcoran delights to tell of some of the protestors who when they first saw the painting "just hated it" and now after a period of years declare in astonishment that it has greatly improved! So marked is this "improvement" that the painting has been borrowed frequently by museums all over the country and is seldom at home. It has been borrowed by the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, by the Chicago Art Institute and others. The Corcoran director declares that they might as well not own the painting and it is time that its journeyings should cease. So not many more vacation trips are to be allowed for "After Lunch." The same change of opinion has come about in regard to Karfiol's painting "Summer." This change in opinion in regard to painting and sculpture is one of the characteristics of the human mind such as changes in regarding fashion in dress, furniture and other possessions.

Burliuk Wins Acceptance

Burliuk's paintings are also a case in point. At first one of the leaders of expressionism in art, now his paintings are accepted as delightful fastasies, which indeed they are. "The Rainbow," "Shells and Paint," and the fantastic horses are refreshing and charming. Note the way Burliuk uses a thick impasto on his canvas at times. There are interesting examples of work by John Graham, the "Iron Horse" for instance. Maurice Kantor's "Houses by the Sea" is also ably painted. Perhaps the most outstanding contribution of a single painter is that by William Gropper whose works have a dynamic human appeal. They are bitter commentaries on the contemporary scene. "Defender," "Incendiary," "Village Bombed" and "Crushed;" these are some of the paintings so vividly portrayed that one cannot escape their poignant appeal. The appeal is not only in subject matter but in the able manner of the painting.

Nickolai Cikovsky, Washington painter of Russian parentage, holds his own in this high company. His "Girl in Pink" is a commentary on the modern young woman. His "Winter Scene" and "Flowers and Fruit" are imaginative and beautifully painted, the latter being especially happy in its brilliant color and delightful arrangement. Marc Chagal, surrealist painter, is represented by a moving composition, "Mother and Child."

One must not overlook the paintings brought here from Russia by Mme. Litvinoff.

The sculptured figures of the Negro mother and child, life-size, facing the large figure of Lincoln has special significance. The "Mother and Child" in plaster was in the first sponsored United States art project and was allocated to Howard University. It is by Maurice Glickman and the original bronze cast of the group is in the Department of the Interior. The Lincoln figure by James Hansen is in the section of fine arts. It has been done in limestone and is in the Postoffice and Court House in Los Angeles.

At the opening of the Russian relief exhibition, Attorney General Francis Biddle was present and spent an interested hour inspecting the paintings and sculpture.

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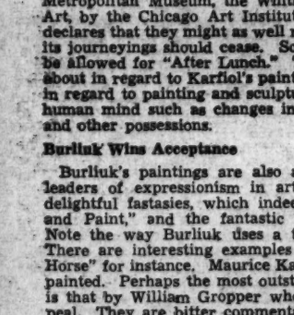
This afternoon the exhibition of the paintings in the competition announced by Life Magazine, conducted with the cooperation of the Public Relations Bureau of the War and Navy Departments will be opened to the public at the National Gallery of Art. The prizes, totaling $1000, were awarded to ten soldiers and one sailor. First prize was awarded to Pvt. Robert C. Burns of Company B, Thirtieth Engineer Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va., for his painting in oil, "Troop Movements." "Practice Landing," an opaque water color, took second prize of $200 for Sergt. Robert Majors of the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y. Third prize of $100 went to Pvt. Edward A. Chavez of the Third Quartermaster Training Regiment, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, for his water color, "Convoy Practice." The pictures will be on view at the National Gallery until August 2.



"Studio Interior" by Oke Nordgren

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A variety of paintings by the staff, students and alumni of the Phillips Gallery Art School is now being exhibited in the Women's Residence Hall of the American University and will be on display until August 28.

The exhibition, arranged by Mrs. Margaret Gates, of the Phillips School staff, and Miss Suzanne Mullett, of the American University Art staff, is part of the new creative art program undertaken by the Phillips Gallery and American University to be offered beginning in September.

The following painters are represented in the exhibit: Prof. Will Hutchins, American University art staff; Paul Arlt, Robert Arner, Sarah Baker, Josephine Black, Mary Bradley, Marguerite Burgess, William Calfree, Elizabeth Clarks, Donald Coale, Bernice Cross, Julia Eckel, Maruisa Fernandez, Margaret Gates, Robert Gates, John Gernand, Harold Giese, Alys Harrington, Donna Hill, Angela Hurd, Herman Mariel, Louise Martin, James McLaughlin, Suzanne Mullet, Elizabeth Poe, Edward Rosenfield and C. Law Watkins.

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"Fair Is Our Land," just off the press, is a collection of etchings, drypoints, wood engravings, wood cuts and photographs by well known artists and photographers arranged as to subject matter and beautifully reproduced in a volume with an introduction by Donald Moffat. The introduction is a trenchent comment on us as a Nation, our assets and liabilities, our strength and our weakness assembled in uncontestable form and written with a keen desire to unify our strength and intelligence as well as our love of country to the end of achieving a world remade with spiritual fervor and according to the pattern laid deep in the heart of all men that love freedom and the will to express it. Our Land is indeed fair in its towns and villages, its inland waters, its farms, it lovely countrysides, its great plains and its mountain fastnesses; its sea coasts and its architectural inheritance. All are worthy of the love we give them and worth our effort to preserve. The photographs tell the story with dynamic appeal stronger than words. Such is the gift of the graphic arts to focus men's minds on the beauty and richness of our land and its heritage. The etchings and drypoints by well known artists, Kerr Eby, Chauncy Ryder, Samuel Chamberlain, Peter Marcus, R. W. Woiceske, C. W. Anderson and others are finely conceived and expressed and the photographers show their appreciation of beauty in as sincere a manner and as capably as do the other graphic arts making an ensemble that increases in the hearts of the beholder the love and appreciation of our America. The book is a treasure trove of interest and beauty bound together with the skill of the publisher and print maker.

Bronze portrait head of Eleazar Lopez Contreras of Venezuela by Jo Davidson

"Fair Is Our Land," designed and edited by Samuel Chamberlain. Introduction by Donald Moffat. Published by Hastings House, New York City, $5.

• • • •

The trek of the artists toward the Army has already started and is making deep inroads into the art life of the Capital. One of the most recent to be called is Oke Nordgren, who has been closely associated with the Corcoran Gallery and the art life of Washington. His going will be a serious loss to the personnel in the field of art, but it is to be hoped that he will find a place in camp life where he can express his talents.

Nordgren is Swedish by parentage, born in Stockholm, but came to America when a boy of 11, and has lived here ever since. His achievement is exceptional for so young a painter. He early attended Stetson University in Florida, studied with Webster in Provincetown and later came to Washington and studied at the Corcoran School of Art. His paintings have been shown in the Pennsylvania Academy, the Carnegie Exhibit, the Richmond Biennial and in the Society of Washington Artists.

At the latter exhibition he received the first prize for his painting, "City by the Tracks," and this spring he received the landscape medal for his painting, "The Storm." Nordgren loves storms and the moods of nature where there is disturbance and movement, the stirring up of the elemental forces rather than aspects of placidity. "The dramatic" appeals to him and he is able to adequately depict strength and force. "The Storm in the Catskills" is a fine illustration of this ploughing up of the forces of nature and its reflection on men and animals. A group of horses make a dramatic element in the painting.

There is dramatic feeling and atmosphere in the elements of nature in these landscapes, but the artist is not limited to one phase of painting. He paints in a high key and is even more successful in his figure groups, as, for instance, "Cafe Interior," in which the two central figures are clearly defined, the details carried out with clearness and the background defined cleverly. In "Alexandria Scene," quite a different mood is set down with movement and color seen in the clothes blowing in the wind, contrasting with the figures standing near. "Studio Interior" is also carefully delineated and has excellent structural form in the figures that make up a composition simple yet adequate. "The Flushing Elevated," "City Tracks" and a group of "Football Players" make up an ensemble remarkable in attainment for so young a painter. He is slated to go far in artistic expression.

• • • •

Gustave Trois, young American-born artist of Greek parentage, is another of the men who soon will be on his way to the Army. Trois has had a successful one-man show at the Central Public Library which proved that he has a talent sensitive and delicate in appreciation of form and nuances, of pastel tones, of the quality of paint. He has exhibited in the Society of Washington Artists and has received honorable mention in graphic arts which carried with it an award for the most distinguished work in the recent Outdoor Fair held in Franklin Park. He has undoubted talent which shows to advantage in his several still-life paintings as well as in his outdoor scenes, notably in "On the Canal Near Glen Echo," "Hyattsville Bridge," "The Lumber Yard," "Monastery Garden," a fine portrait of "Denna," and "Reflected Madonna." Trois received his training in art at the Corcoran School, where he was awarded prizes four times for his excellent painting.

Edward B. Rowan, assistant chief of the section of Fine Arts, will talk on the Importance of Art in an Emergency on Ada Rainey's radio program Tuesday evening at 8:05 over WINX.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Paintings by men in the armed forces July 5 to 26. Portrait busts of the South American presidents by Jo Davidson, June 28 to July 15. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Carmen Nieto until July 27. Arts and Industries Building, Chicago Society Etchers through the summer. Photographs by Gustave Anderson until July 31. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Indian heads by Bertha Noyes until July 12. Open daily except Monday 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

The **WHYTE GALLERY**, 1707 H Street Northwest. Original prints, wood cuts engravings and etchings by Rembrandt, Durer and others, July 6 to 31. Open daily 9 to 6, Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until July 15.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work through the summer.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

Sylvan Levin, director of the Philadelphia Opera, who will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night

Russian Themes Prevail Tonight At Watergate

Charles O'Connell will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in tonight's "Sunset Symphony" concert at the Potomac Watergate, presenting a program predominantly Russian in character. Presented for the first time anywhere will be a new work by Dmitri Shostakovich, "Song of the United Nations," in which the soloist will be Igor Gorin, Russian baritone. Mr. Gorin will also be heard in Chaklovitov's aria, "The Streltzi Are Sleeping," from Moussorgsky's "Knovanshchina." Uncomplimentary to Germans, this aria is timely and will be sung in English. Tschaikovsky's Fifth Symphony will be the major orchestral work.

On Wednesday night the guest conductor will be Sylvan Levin, of Philadelphia, who will open the program with Schubert's B minor symphony. The soloists will be the distinguished British duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, who will be heard in Mozart's E flat major concerto for two pianos. They will also offer a group of unaccompanied numbers

Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer, and her associates, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey, will be the guest attractions on Friday night, when the orchestra will be directed by Francis Garzia, assistant conductor to Hans Kindler. The featured dance is Ravel's "Bolero" and there will be other picturesque dances as well. To emphasize the choreographic quality of the program Mr. Garzia has selected Beethoven's seventh symphony, which Wagner called "the apotheosis of the dance."

The dancers will appear for the second time next Sunday night, when the "Spanish Caprice" of Rimski-Korsakov will be their principal number. Tickets for the Watergate concerts can be purchased in advance at the orchestra's box-office in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Folk Song List Ready

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, announced yesterday the issuance of the first "Check List of Recorded Songs in the English Language in the Archives of American Folk Song," copies of which are being distributed to 1200 libraries, universities, museums, musicologists and folklorists in the United States, Canada and Latin-America. Containing more than 10,000 titles, the list still does not include all the American folk songs that exist, but it does include representative variants of most of the imporant types.

Recordings of the songs were made "in the field," that is, where the singers lived and worked. Fiddlers, evangelists, school children, housewives, cotton-pickers, miners, lumberjacks, hoboes and convicts sang into the microphone of a portable recording equipment. Since the summer of 1923, when John and Alan Lomax, father and son, made a collecting trip through the Negro prisons of the South to record work songs, the collections in the Archive of American Folk Song have been growing in the music division of the Library of Congress. From the first, the work was facilitated by funds from the Carnegie Foundation, and in 1940 a further grant was used for construction of a recording laboratory to duplicate the material for educational purposes.

It is now possible to obtain most of the listed recordings at the cost of duplication, but the applicant must not use them commercially. The songs are listed alphabetically by title and also in a geographical index under State and county. The catalogue was made in collaboration by the Library of Congress and the WPA, under the general direction of Dr. Harold Spivacks, chief of the music division.

Church Music Course To Begin July 6

Louis Potter, Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, will conduct a course of eight lecture-discussion classes on applied church music, beginning July 6 and continuing on Mondays and Wednesdays during July. The titles of the lectures are: Historical Background of Church Music, Organization of the Choir, Planning Work, Participation by the Congregation, Prepared Music, Instrumental Music, Choral Directing (Technique) and Choral Directing (Interpretation).

In the last two sessions time will be allowed for experience in conducting a group of singers. The course has been planned on broad and practical lines, not specializing in any particular church form but with emphasis on either liturgical or non-liturgical service. No text book will be followed, most of the material having been gleaned from Mr. Potter's experience. The classes will be held in Calvary Methodist Church, and the registrar for the course in Mrs. Macon McArtor, 1938 S Street, S. E.; telephone Atlantic 2548.

Music

Charles O'Connell, guest conductor of the Symphony tonight

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, British duo-pianists, who will be soloists in a Mozart concert at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night in the seventy-fourth "Sunset Symphony Concert"

Agentinita, Spanish dancer, who will be seen with her associates, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey, at the Potomac Watergate on Friday night as guest artists with the National Symphony Orchestra

Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, who will be guest artist in a Pan-American program presented by the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday night in Dumbarton Oaks garden

Musical Notes

Dorothy Radde Emery and Berenice Follis will preset Jeanne Rose, pianist, and John Schaffer, baritone, in a joint recital at 5 p. m. today at 2010 P Street. Miss Rose will play the first movement of Schubert's A major sonata, pieces by Bach and a group of modern compositions. Mr. Schaffer will sing a group of English songs, a group of French songs and the aria, "Avant de quitter ces lieux" from Gounod's "Faust."

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Anita Schade is preparing a course of lectures on musical subjects to be given next season before clubs and in her home. She will again spend late July and August in the Berkshires and intends to visit the Boston Orchestra's summer center at Tanglewood.

• • • •

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will play a recital this afternoon after the 4 oclock evening service. The program includes: Prelude and Fugue in G major (Bach), Prelude (Frederick Jacobi), Chromatic Study on the Name of Bach (Walter Piston), Eclogue (Bernard Wagenaar), Grand Piece Symphonique (Franck).

• • • •

Three Twilight Musicales will be offered free to the pubic this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. A sonata by Felix Borovski will be analyzed as part of tomorrow's program at 8 p. m. Contrasts in preludes will be provided Wednesday with examples of Bach, Wagner, Guilmant and two American composers. Saturday's program includes "Chinese Boy with a Bamboo Flute," and Philip James' "Meditation a Sainte Clotilde," with Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, contributing Rabey's "To You" and Grachaninov's "Over the Steppe."

Musical Calendar

Today

Paul Callaway. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor; Igor Gorin, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music. American Ballad Singers. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Navy Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Lais Wallace, guest artist. Dumbarton Oaks Garden, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Sylvan Levin, conductor; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, soloists. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Marian Chace Dancers. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Chambers Music. American Ballad Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

National Symphony Orchestra. Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita, guest artist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Francis Garzia, conductor; Argentinita, guest artist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Ballad Singers Here Tomorrow

Under the direction of Elie Siegmeister, American composer and conductor, the American Ballad Singers will make their local debut tomorrow night in the Starlight Chamber Music series in Meridian Hill Park. A second program will be presented by the group on Thursday night. The ensembe, consisting of Ruth Fremont, Helen Yorka, Evelyn MacGregor, Earl Rogers, Dolf Swing and Earl Waldo, devotes itsef exclusively to American songs of folk type.

Their diversified programs are drawn from the mass of anonymous songs which has accumulated for three centuries, and they contain also modern songs by Aaron Copland, Herbert Haufrecht and Elie Siegmeister, who recently completed his "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur." Early American music is represented in Puritan hymns, sea chanteys, songs of the Sons of Liberty, songs of river boatmen and lumbermen, lonesome ballads of love and parting, election songs of the 1800 campaign and "answering" songs used in country gatherings.

Americans singing at their work are represented in railroad building songs, cotton-dance songs, miners' songs, chain-gang ballads and "Wizard Oil" advertising songs. The "melting pot" of democracy is illustrated in Spanish Mission songs, New England-Scottist songs, Pennsylvania-Dutch lullabies, Creole songs and Irish-American vaudeville songs. In the repertoire are ballads about Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed and John Henry; "Kentucky Moonshiner," "Old Joe Clarke" and "Rye Whiskey."

Originated and managed by C. C. Cappel, the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts are sponsored this summer by the Elizabeth Sprague Cooldige Foundation in the Library of Congress. This sponsorship permits many advantages, including low price of admission. Tickets are available at the Cappel concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, and at the park after 7 o'clock on concert nights. Service men in uniform are admitted free.

String Quartet To Play Tuesday In Garden Concert

On Tuesday night the Chamber Music Guild will present its string quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) in a Pan-American concert with Lais Wallace, distinguished Brazilian soprano, as assisting artist. As far as can be ascertained, all the compositions on the program will be heard for the first time in Washington.

The United States will be represented by the second string quartet of the late Henry Kimball Hadley, and Argentina by the second string quartet of Constantino Gaito. Madame Wallace will be soloist in two 15th-century songs by Jorga Manrique, arranged for voice and string quartet by the Cuban composer, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, and two 15th-century religious songs arranged for the same combination by Gregorio de Zuola.

The concert will be given in the garden of Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R Street, in old Georgetown. Tickets are available at Jordan's box-offie, 1239 G Street.

Soldiers' Home Band Lists Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Sodiers' Home Band, announced the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—Georgetown University March (Lent-Zimmermann), Overture to "Halka" (Moniuszko), Minuet from Symphony in E Flat (Mozart), Melody in A Flat (Zimmermann), Selections from "Soldier Boy" (Romberg), Sunrise Serenade (Carlo), Scatterbrain (Burke), Confidences (Waldteufel), Glory of the Marines March (Grabel).

Thursday—General Pershing March (Vendersleet), Overture to "King Richard III" (German), Fantasia on Tyrolean Folksong (Parlow), Selections from "The Romance of Athlone" (Olcott), Honest and Truly (Rose), Honey (Whiting), Carissima Waltz (Penn), "The Gateway City March (Karl King).

Saturday—Golden Jubilee March (Ernest Williams), Overture to "Raymond" (Thomas), Snowflakes (Charrocin), Selections from "Sylvia" (Delibes), Hills of Old Wyoming (Ranger), Heigh Ho, Everybody (Woods), Besos y Pesos (Martinez), Gridiron Cub March (Sousa).

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Transference of the summer national championships from Asbury Park to New York City was a secret so well-guarded that the American Contract Bridge League's official announcement amounted to a scoop, though this is the biggest bridge story since 1937 when the amalgamation of rival leagues was effected here during the Washington Nationals. Hitler's submarines are responsible for the move. Asbury has a nightly "dim-out," in accordance with regulations for the New Jersey coast.

The time of the tourney has not been changed—August 3 to 9—nor have events been curtailed, all championships running through the usual sessions. The place chosen is the Park Central Hotel, where the A.C.B.I. has its permanent headquarters.

In Annapolis this weekend the fifth annual tournament at Carvel Hall is upholding the "'bridge as usual" tradition with a large measure of success. Manager Cheeks' untiring efforts to secure transportation for players without cars, or car owners without gas, has produced fields that compare favorably with the attendance in former years. The curtain raising events, men's and women's pairs, looked like the prewar variety. Teams of four, the final event, play today, starting at noon.

Defenders at Annapolis are Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann, Washington; Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. Edward Behrend, Baltimore; Nathan Agran and Somin Becker, Philadelphia; Miss Mabel Tobin, Washington, and Cecil Head, Boston; Col. Robert Gill, Glagett Bowie, Baltimore; S. Garton Churchill, then of Silver Spring, Md., and Cecil Head.

A tournament executive committee, plus a tournament committee with sections in Annapolis, Baltimore, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, plus a publicity committtee, stand back of the fifth annual, which is directed by Russell J. Baldwin, manager of the American Contract Bridge League.

With the best male talent in the Capital ganged up against "the girls," two women players led a 22-pair field in the opening session of the District Masters' game, played on Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. The leaders were Mrs. Harold Young, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League, and Mrs. Lester Gibson, chairman of its hospitality committee.

Playing 33 matches in the round, the leaders scored 181 points, topping former world champion, Alvin Roth, paired with Warren Jones, by 6 1-2 points. Other high ranking pairs also were male partnerships. They included former national champion, Louis Newman, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, tying Representative John Kunkel and E. H. Poorbach with 163 1-2 match points, and Dr. C. C. McDonnell and G. H. Warthen, 161 1-2.

The ranking "mixed pair" were Mrs. W. Scott Athey and Leroy Thurtell, winners of the recently completed open pair game, who finished sixth. Defending master champions, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, were another formidable mixed partnership, but in general the sexes were segregated to an unusual degree. The Lemons came out tenth. An interesting distaff combination was Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, finishing seventh.

It was typical of the masters' field that the winning percentage was less than 55, in a game where contestants are well matched the huge 70-to-80 per cent scores are well nigh impossible.

In the second section of the game, designed for junior masters and for holders of convertible points, the leaders were Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Jack Long. This was the same partnership that won the second flight of open pairs just one week ago. Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Dr. Jasney were second, finishing a board under the top ranking pair. It was a small field, the majority of junior masters preferring to compete with the luminaries up in Section 1.

Finals for both sections will be played on July 15, the whistle sounding at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg added two more master points to their combined store by winning the Federal Bridge League's monthly contest, played Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. With 33 pairs in the field, some contestants played more boards than others, hence the leaders' percentages counted instead of their match points. The Steinbergs finished with 63.07, defeating Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. William Tidball by a narrow squeak, the runners up scoring 62.05. It was the second time this year that Colonel Gray and Mrs. Tidball just missed top in a Federal master point game. The Tubbbs-St. Aubin partnership was third, with 61.63.

Next Tuesday the delayed playoff for the Federal Bridge League's Luther Stewart Trophy for the champion team of four will go into its first of two sessions, being played concurrently with the open game for pairs. It is a three-day playoff this year. The Federal team, of Schmidt, Whitten, Koster and Mullen, performed the astonishing feat of turning in a seasonal average "equal or better than a session winner's" By this unusual occurence the Federalites became the hypotenuse forming a triangle whose right angle was made by the Lions team, winners of the first-half, and the Tubbs-St. Aubin foursome, winners of the last-half. The league's complicated "equal-or-better-than-average" ruling has never before borne fruit. Mrs. F. Eberson, C. Lyons, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R E Marsh, make up the Lions; Mr and Mrs. W. St. Aubin, Mrs. B. Palmer, and L. R. Tubbs, form W. P. A.

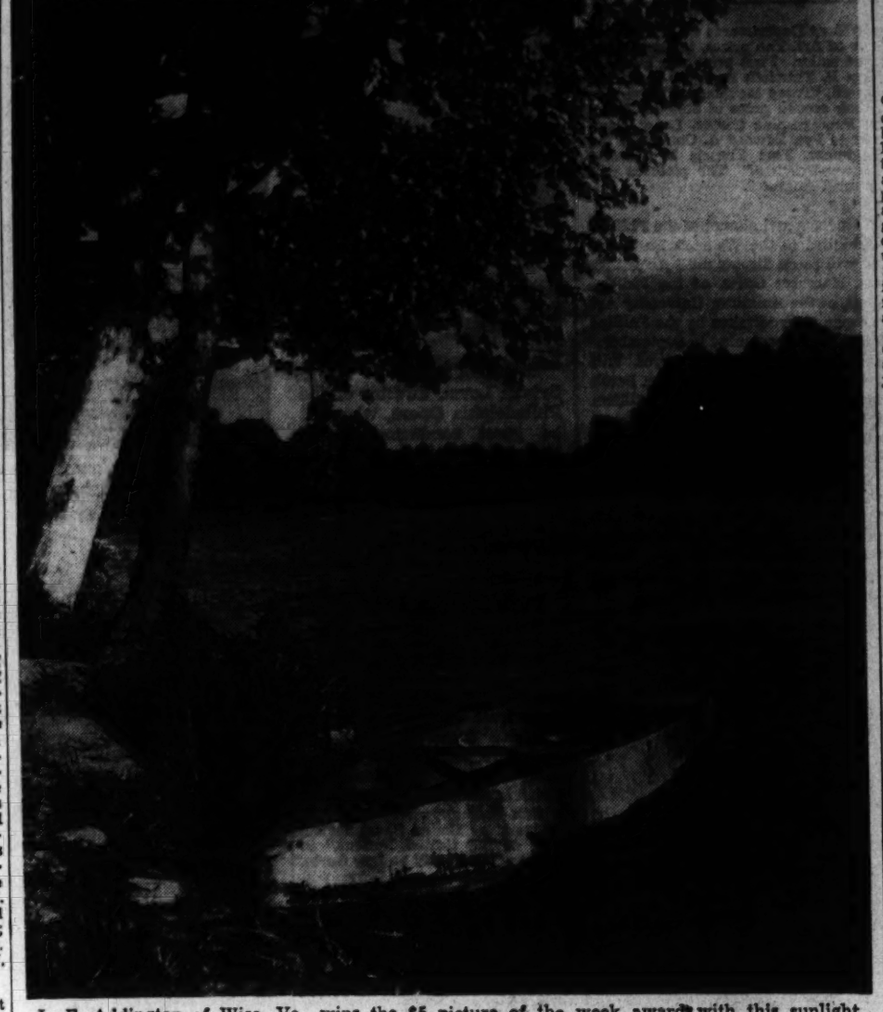
As predicted in this column last week, a lady guest won the National City Chess Club's cumulative series bridge prize. She was Mrs. Edward Cotter, current woman pair champion of the Old Dominion with Mrs. Jack Bennett. Mrs. Cotter's seasonal average through a six-month period of weekly games was 53.34, which gave her a fractional lead over Mrs. T. M. Boyle, scoring 53.23. Until the final game Mrs. Boyle was considered safely "in."

Meanwhile the Chess Club's plaque series, begun concurrently with the cumulative, took on a new lease of life when T. J. Buford tied C. W. Stark with four wins. In this contest a member becomes club champion pro tem when he has five wins during the series. His name then is inscribed on the bridge plaque which hangs among innumerable chess trophies. Messrs Buford and Stark, hence, have one leg to go.

The president of the women's auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League has called a special meeting of the executive committee for Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in the home of the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, 2151 California Street. First measure on the agenda is the proposal to hold an extra-curricular master point game in accordance with the schedule sent out by the master plan committee of the American Contract Bridge League, whereby member clubs are permitted to hold games, "the proceeds of which will be used to defray, or partially defray, the expenses of the winning pair to the Summer Nationals in New York City."

As the usual tournament service fee in connection with master point tournaments has been waived by the league a greater amount of the proceeds will be available to the winners. The auxiliary is the logical organization to promote an "On to New York" contest since the parent body is engaged at present with the annual District Masters' game, and the Federal Bridge League is under contract for its regular monthly events.

Picture of the Week



L. F. Addington of Wise, Va., wins the $5 picture of the week award with this sunlight shot of a wooden boat. He made it with an Eastman Camera, 616, and a K2 filter on super XX film

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

Today the summer is but two weeks old. Why not set back your alarm clock two hours and rejuvenate your mind and body by getting out into the clean, fresh air of early morning? President Roosevelt, in a recent talk, said war workers should take care of their bodies. What more pleasant way of following his advice could be found than taking advantage of the many outdoor programs Washington offers? And, it may be added, what more economical method could be found? All you need is car fare and an interest in nature.

HINTS TO HIKERS: Low-heeled shoes or boots, and breeches, jodhpurs, or slacks are best for walking. Twisted ankles and falling accidents are often caused by unsuitable footwear, and skirts and bare legs are torn or scratched by briars and thick underbrush. For the longer hikes advantages of a canteen, knife, knapsack, and a small first air kit cannot be overemphasized. For short hikes these are unnecessary. On either, a camera may add to the enjoyment.

Although the activities listed below pertain to groups, there may be some who cannot conveniently arrange to go with parties, and still some, who feel that they could enjoy themselves more going out alone. These persons, as well as those belonging to organizations, may write to Robert Dougan at the Captial Transit Co. for a free booklet called "Twenty-five Hikes In and Near Washington."

This booklet contains, in addition to maps and interesting features of places visited, the buses or streetcars you should take to reach these points and also tips on how to plan your outing.

The National Capital Parks Service of the Department of the Interior, also offers much interesting and informative literature on Washington woodlands and parks. Most popular of their pamphlets is "Outdoor Programs," which contains detailed data on all their activities scheduled for the summer. If you plan to take a barge trip, it might be well to send for the folder showing a map, the history, and places of interest on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. Maps of Lafayette and Farragut Squares giving the location and a brief description of every tree and shrub may be had. Now in the process of being made, but not ready for distribution are, a trail map for hikers of Rock Creek Park, a map of Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, of Pierce Mill, and tree and shrub maps of 10 other small parks. This column will let you know when they are ready to be sent for.

It should be kept in mind that permits must be secured when you are planning to use any of the picnic or outdoor facilities of our parks. These permits may be obtained from the Permit Division of the District of Columbit Recreation Department, 3149 Sixteenth Street Northwest. This applies to any park in the District and Fort Hunt, Va. For other parks near the District, permits may be received from the National Capital Parks Service Office.

Bus and streetcar information concerning the activities listed below may be had by calling Michigan 6363, extension 613.

Activities scheduled for this week are:

Today

BIRD WALK along Cabin John Run. Meet at the end of the Cabin John streetcar line on MacArthur Boulevard and Wilson Lane, Md., at 7:30 a. m. (National Capital Parks, Republic 1820.)

WATER LILY TOUR through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Approach from Kenilworth Avenue and Polk Street Northeast. Meet at the office at 8:30 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

BARGE TRIP along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. A return trip leaves Cabin John Run at 3 p. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those who do not wish to make the return trip can come back by streetcar. (National Capital Parks.)

WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB will hike from Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest to Chevy Chase Lake, Md. Meet at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest at 10 a. m. Bring swim suit and lunch. (Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.)

CASTING CONTEST, sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. Meet at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool at 9 a. m. These events are held rain or shine. (Lou Gramlich, Atlantic 2999.)

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike from Sligo Creek territory to Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River. Meet at the Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest streetcar terminal at 10 a. m. Bring lunch, drinking water, swim suit, and 20 cents Maryland bus fare. (Robert Shosteck, Dupont 6426.)

Tuesday

BIKING PARTY, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club. (Rose Marie Smith, Franklin 7973.)

JUNIOR NATURE OUTING, for children under 10. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

Wednesday

JUNIOR NATURE OUTING, for children over 10. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

Friday

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM, with "The Private Lives of Insects" as subject, at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds, at 8:30 p. m. Under direction of Ned J. Burns, chief of the Museum division of the National Capital Parks. The talk will be illustrated by color pictures and a cinema short, "Pond Insects" will be shown. In case of inclement weather, this program will be given the following night at 8:30 p. m. in the Department of Interior auditorium, Nineteenth and F Streets Northwest.

Saturday

BARGE TRIP, same as above.

AFTERNOON HIKE through Montrose Park, Rock Creek Park and Piney Branch Parkway. Meet at 3 p. m. at the R Street entrance to Montrose Park near Thirtieth Street Northwest. About four miles. (National Capital Parks.)

CASTING CONTEST, same place as above; meet at 2 p. m.

CAMERA STROLL, led by Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist of the National Capital Parks Service, through Dumbarton Oaks Park. Meet at Lover's Lane entrance on R Street near Thirty-first Street Northwest at 3 p. m.

Sunday (July 12)

BIRD WALK, led by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist of the National Capital Parks Service, through Montrose Park and Dumbarton Oaks Park. Meet at the R Street entrance to Montrose near Thirtieth Street Northwest at 7:30 a. m.

BARGE TRIP, same as above.

HISTORICAL WALK, a visit to Fort Stevens and Fort Derussey of the Civil War defenses of Washington. Meet at Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest at 3 p. m. (National Capital Parks.)

WANDERBIRD HIKING CLUB will hike from Rosslyn, Va., to Glen Echo, Md. Meet at end of streetcar line in Rosslyn, Va., at 10 a. m. Hike proceeds along Virginia shore to Chain Bridge, across bridge and follow railroad to a point near the reservoir, then along woods roads to Glen Echo. Swimming in the pool, if desired. Return by streetcar. Bring canteen and 8 cents Maryland fare.

CASTING CONTEST, same as today's arrangements, see above.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike from Burnt Mills to Kensington Mica Mine. A chance to get mica and other mineral samples. Wading or swimming in the Northwest Branch is optional. Meet at the Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest streetcar terminal at 9 a. m. Bring lunch and cup for drinking. Robert Shosteck, president (Dupont 6426) issues a special invitation to newcomers.

Note—The Post realizes that the above list is incomplete. To meet this situation we hereby request all organizations whose activities might have been included in the above column to send in advance notices together with the name and telephone number of their secretary to Mr. Kearney by the Sunday before you want the notice to appear.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The final round of the District chess championship tourney was contested at the Capital City C. C., but the winner was undecided as E. Skraly and V. L. Eaton adjourned their crucial game. Eaton, although a pawn down, remained with a passed pawn marching queenward and had winning prospects. The game, however, will probably be drawn and a play-off for the title will therefore be necessary. Oscar Shapiro trounced Martin C. Stark in a brilliant gamelet, and will finish tied for second should Eaton's adjourned game be decisive. Paul J. Miller, jr., and I. S. Turover, donor of the silver trophy which inspires the annual competition, had jurisdiction over the final-round play.

E. Skraly	V. L. Eaton
1 P-QB4	P-K4
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
3 P-KKt3	P-Q4
4 PxP	KtxP
5 B-Kt2	B-K3
6 Kt-B3	Kt-QB3
7 Castles	B-K2
8 P-Q4	KtxKt
9 PxKt	P-K5
10 Kt-Q2	P-B4
11 P-B3	Castles
12 Kt-Kt3	PxP
13 PxP	P-QR4
14 Q-K2	B-B3
15 P-K3	P-QR5
16 Kt-Q2	B-B3
17 P-KB4	R-K
18 Kt-B3	Kt-R4
19 KR-K	Q-K2
20 Kt-Kt5	Q-B4
21 KtxB	QxKt
22 Q-R5 ch	K-Kt
23 R-Q5 ch	K-R
24 QxP	BxB
25 RxB	BxP
26 Q-Q3	BxR ch
27 QxB	P-B3
28 B-B7	R-KB
29 B-R5	Kt-B5
30 Q-Q4	Kt-Q3
31 R-Q	Kt-Kt4
32 Q-Kt4	QxQ
33 PxQ	Kt-B6
34 R-Q7	P-KKt3
35 B-B3	R-QKt1
36 P-QR3	Kt-Kt4
37 R-Q3	R-QB
38 B-Q	R-R
39 B-K2	P-Kt3
40 B-B3	R-QB
41 B-Q	P-B4
42 PxP	PxP
43 BxP	P-B5
44 Sealed move	
2:28.	1:41.

O. Shapiro	M. C. Stark
1 P-K4	P-K3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4 B-Kt5	B-Kt5
5 B-Q3	P-ER3
6 BxKt	QxB
7 P-K5	Q-Q
8 Q-Kt4	P-KKt3
9 P-KR4	P-QB4
10 P-R5	P-KKt4
11 P-R3	BxKt ch
12 PxB	Q-R4
13 Kt-K2	P-B5
14 B-Kt6 !	PxB
15 PxP	Q-B2
16 QxP !	Q-K2
17 Q-B4	Kt-Q2
18 RxP	R-KKt1
19 R-R7	R-Kt2
20 Q-R6	Resigns
0:45	1:16

The fourth annual Ventnor City Invitation Chess Tournament ended in a victory for Abe Yanosky, young master from Winnipeg, Canada, who filled the vacancy left by D. H. Mugridge's withdrawal. Yanosky's record showed losses only to Jacob Levin of Philadelphia and Louis Levy of New York, while he drew with George Shainswit. Levin, last year's winner, drew with Levy, Shainswit of New York, and Walter B. Suesman of Providence, but bowed to Louis R. Chauvenet of Esmont, Va., and Albert S. Pinkus of Brooklyn. Sidney N. Bernstein, co-winner in 1940, drew with Pinkus, Shainswit, Suesman, and Jacob Moscowitz of New York. Moscowitz drew Shainswit, but lost to Jeremiah F. Donovan of Brooklyn. Pinkus lost to Levy and drew with Suesman, who also drew with Levy. Shainswit drew Donovan and Suesman, who lost to Chauvenet. Donovan and Chauvenet drew. From the data given those interested may reconstruct the entire cross-score. The final standings:

Player	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
Yanofsky	6½	Shainswit	5
Levin	5½	Donovan	4
Bernstein	5	Levy	4
Moscowitz	5	Chauvenet	2½
Pinkus	5	Suesman	2½

Event No. 21 in Capital City's point award program, which nets all contestants $10 worth of chess equipment eventually, was a kriegspiel tournment which club President C. W. Stark won without the loss of a game. Event No. 22 is scheduled for the club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon on Saturday evening, and non-members may participate at a cost of one quarter.

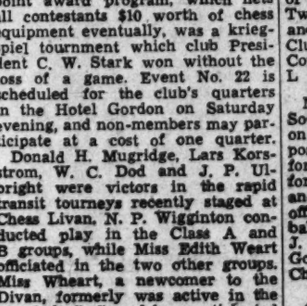
Donald H. Mugridge, Lars Korstrom, W. C. Dod and J. P. Ulbright were victors in the rapid transit tourneys recently staged at Chess Livan. N. P. Wigginton conducted play in the Class A and B groups, while Miss Edith Weart officiated in the two other groups. Miss Wheart, a newcomer to the Divan, formerly was active in the Marshall C. C. and has participated in women's national championship frays. More rapid transit tourneys will be staged at Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel on Wednesday evening, and the public is invited to attend.

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	6	L. Korastrom	7
W. Reynolds	4	A. Pederson	5
B. W. Holmes	4	M. Kurss	4
H. A. Lew	4	G. Steinberg	4
S. Naidel	3	N. J. Frazer	3½
M. Shultz	3	B. Goldberg	2½
S. Korda	3	W. H. Nicholas	1
A. Marmor	1	J. B. Rasi	1
Class C.	**Pts.**	**Class D.**	**Pts.**
W. C. Dod	6	J. P. Ulbright	4
W. Levine	5	E. W. Tarlan	3
E. Boschan	5	A. E. Loeb	3
T. Gleason	3	Miss Lewall	1
O. B. Jones	3	O. Werner	1
M. A. Roeder	3		
C. Willnich	1½		
L. W. Ferris	1½		

Problem No. 968 yields to Kt-R7, and the Q on B5 was a white one as stated in the notation.

Problem No. 969.
By C. L. Desanges.

K on Q5; Q on QKt8; R on QB2; Bs on KB8 and QKt3; Ps on KR3, Q4, Q6.
Black—8 Pieces.



White—9 Pieces.
K on KR4; Q on QBsq; R on K3; Bs on KRsq and QKt4; Ps on KKt4, KR2, QKt3.
White to play and mate in three moves.

The Bridge Deck

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Mrs. Zetosch

♠ A K 10 8
♡ J 9 6 2
◇ K J
♣ A 5 2

♠ 4 3
♡ 10 8
◇ 10 9 8 7 6
♣ Q J 10 3

♠ J 9 7 2
♡ 5
◇ Q 3 2
♣ K 9 7 6 4

♠ Q 8 6
♡ A K Q 7 4 3
◇ A 5 4
♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	7 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ♣.

By Florence Osborn

Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. Lottie Zetosch had the fun of bidding a grand slam at a recent championship; needless to add, it was made and easily. The cards are shown in today's box.

The bidding progressed effortlessly to the point where Mrs. Sobel said four no trump. This was the start of the Blackwood convention. Mrs. Zetosch replied five hearts, correctly indicating two aces, and Mrs. Sobel paused before saying seven hearts. She was probably trying to decide whether to risk going to seven no trump to take advantage of the higher trick score at match-point duplicate.

Seven hearts is made by trumping one diamond in dummy; seven no trump would not succeed, as the spades do not break and the diamond finesse fails, nor will a squeeze play win.

The queen of clubs was led against Mrs. Sobel, dummy's ace winning. Trumps were drawn, the king and ace of diamonds, cashed and a low diamond ruffed. The rest of the tricks was conceded.

Stamps

Representative James M. Coffee of Washington has been engaged in a debate in the House with members of the committee in charge of appropriations for the Postoffice Department regarding the feasibility of bicolored stamps, especially the air mail varieties. Congress has expressed its opinion against the printing of such stamps. Coffee is strongly impressed with the manufacture of the stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and believes that the American process cannot be improved upon. He is very partial to the steel engravings of all our stamps.

Regarding the issuance of postage stamps he has something else to say. "Since the Postoffice Department suffers an annual deficit," he declares, "an opportunity might be provided for revenue by imitating the methods employed in the British colonies in putting out stamps made especially attractive to the young collectors. The idea may not appeal to all, but it is certainly a prolific source from which revenue could be derived, and in these days when the House Committee on Ways and Means is unable to tap additional sources of revenue for taxation, without inflicting grievous pain upon those affected thereby, it would seem to me just common sense to employ the semipostal idea. I recognize that in normal times, such a method might not be favored by some." It has been a well known fact that postal officials have not been at all partial to the semipostal stamp as is so common in many countries. In recent years efforts have been made to issue such stamps for the Red Cross but always there has been objection on the part of Postoffice Department officials.

On Tuesday the new 5-cent Chinese commemorative stamp will be placed on sale at Denver and at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday. In honor of the event the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will have a special program at the Thomson Community Center, corner of Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and the public is invited to attend. Representatives of the Chinese Embassy and the Postoffice Department will be present and there will be an outstanding exhibition of the stamps of China.

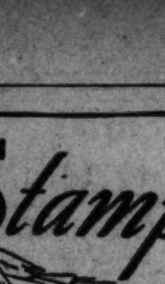
Officials of the Postoffice Department deny that there will be a reprint of the "Win the War" stamp that was released yesterday. The new 3-cent stamp was issued according to the usual procedure and there is nothing wrong with it in spite of "rumors" to that effect.

The 3-cent Victor Herbert "Famous American" series stamp issued in 1940 and the 25-cent blue air mail stamp, "Trans-Pacific," issued in 1935, have been withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Many serious problems, due to the war, are now confronting philatelists. In August of each year it is customary for national philatelic organizations to hold conventions. Many collectors so plan vacations as to attend one or more of these conventions, some dealers closing their shops for this purpose.



STUART

The Office of Transportation is advising postponement of all county fairs, conventions and similar gatherings. In many cases the suggestion has been accepted wholeheartedly, while in others objection has been voiced against any curtailment of programs previously arranged. The conservation of transportation, now being a vital problem, is most important.

Several small philatelic organizations have regional meetings instead of regular conventions. These meetings held in convention cities and composed of philatelic groups of each locality would no doubt solve the problem better than postponement of the annual sessions. However, at this writing the American Philatelic Society, the Precancel Stamp Society and the Society of Philatelic Americans are continuing arrangements for already announced conventions. But there may be a change of plans in the near future. Cooperation of all organization members is urged during the war period regardless of personal disappointments.

Philatelic Notes

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at 1410 H Street Northwest on Tuesday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks. The usual bourse was in evidence and Mr. Weeks displayed many lots while Mrs. Weeks showed her extensive cover display. C. H. Vaughan presided and several new members were elected. The mail and floor auction sale for July 21 was announced. At the meeting on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center "China Night" will be observed in honor of the new 5-cent Chinese commemorative stamp to be released in Denver that day. The Chinese Embassy will be represented by a speaker, as will the Postoffice Department, and there will be an entertainment by Chinese artists. An exhibition of stamps of China will be among the features and the public is invited.

Meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Mrs. Henriette Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Members of the Precancel Stamp Society have been asked to vote on two propositions, whether to postpone the convention scheduled for Chicago, August 27 to August 30, for the duration, or to hold a session and limit it to the transaction of official business. A postal card ballot has been supplied by Clem J. Boetter, secretary of Board of Governors, 17 North State Street, Chicago.

August Dietz, 109 East Cary Street, Richmond, Va., continues to issue interesting leaflets of "The Confederate Bulletin." The May and June issues contain many facts for the collector of Confederate items. A new Confederate States Catalogue is now under way and Mr. Dietz asks all who have items not heretofore listed to communicate with him at once.

The 3-cent "Win the War" stamp, which was released first day in Washington yesterday, was sent to press at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Thursday, June 26. Director Alvin W. Hall had as his guests Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Under Secretary Robert A. Patterson of the War Department, Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black, Deputy Roy M. North, Superintendent Robert E. Fellers of the Division of Stamps and Harold F. Ambrose of the Press Relations Bureau.

J. F. Gates Clerke of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. He is a second lieutenant in the office of the Quartermaster. While at camp he still keeps up his interest in stamps and recently obtained a block of 20 stamps, 3-cent National Defense, from upper left pane N. 22,670. This block is of unusual interest because of the double paper appearing on the stamps Nos. 22, 32 and 42, while nine others showing partial double paper. This is caused by a patch over the face of the paper. Just why the patch was applied is not apparent as no tear shows on the under side.

Effective July 1 international money order business between the United States and the French Levant (Syria, Lebanon, Latakia and Jebel Druze) will be resumed. Orders payable to the French Levant will be converted from United States currency at the rate of 46 cents to the Lebanese pound.

Successful demonstrations of gliders being picked up from the ground by an airplane flying at more than a hundred miles an hour at the Army Air Force's Material Center, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, have been announced by Postmaster General Walker. This he says is a direct application of the principle of the air mail pickup service which has been in operation by the Post Office Department for the past three years. Air mail pickup service has been in operation for the past three years over 1386 miles of pickup routes, on which the performance record for the past year was more than 94 per cent of the scheduled flights, which, for the calendar year 1941, totaled 794,903 flown miles. These tests of this new glider-launching technique, which the War Department has said contemplates its application to the Army Air Force's heaviest transport gliders, and, similarly, which may eventually be adopted to the pickup of large commercial freight and passenger glider trains, is evidence not only to the air mail postal facilities, but also to the armed forces as a modern instrumentality of aerial warfare.

New Issues

Guatemala has issued a new postal tax stamp, the first denomination to come from its new Bureau of Engraving. It is a 1-centavos, black brown, showing an arch of the communications building. The stamp is engraved, unwatermarked, perforated 11½ and printing calls for 500,000 copies. Below the design is the inscription, translated, "National Printing Plant-Division of Steel Engraving-Guatemala, C. A." Another item is the overprinting of the 2-centavos, blue, 1929 series, with the following: "Construction-1942-Un Centavo," the proceeds going for the public building fund.

Honduras has surcharged two denominations of the 1939 air mail series. The 15-centavos has been surcharged 8-centavos and the 46-c., surcharged 16-c., each stamp having "Correo Aero" overprinted. The issue of each stamp numbers 300,000.

Barbados has reissued its 1938 series, nine denominations from half-penny thorugh 2-shilling 6-pence. The colors are very much lighter and a thin paper has been used.

British Guiana will reissue the 1938 series with the exception of the 96-cent denomination, discontinued. The portrait of King George VI will be larger and a thinner paper will be used as well as lighter colors.

Iraq will issue a new stamp bearing for the first time the portrait of King Feisal II, son of the late King Ghazi. Its value will be 10-fils, sepia and rose red.

A new issue of the Soviet Republic is reported to have been issued on March 5 with "Patriotism Will Win the War" as its slogan.

Stamp Issue to Honor Discovery of America

Argentine Republic will observe the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America on October 12, by the issuance of a commemorative stamp. The value will be 15-centavos and there will be two million issued and the designs are now being made by a group of artists.

Hungary issued a new series commemorating the capture of the Soviet city of Melitopol. The stamps are of the regular series of 1939.

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Eight Enroll At Georgetown On Scholarships

The Rev. John E. Wise, S.J., dean of freshmen at Georgetown University anounced yesterday that four Washington high school graduates awarded full tuition scholarships in the college have elected to enter the freshman class for the Summer term.

With four other scholarship students from other cities, they will be among the approximately 150 freshmen who are expected to register tomorrow. More than one-half of the in-coming class will take the bachelor of science course.

Each of the scholarship holders was selected on a competitive basis. The scholarships are good for the four years of the college course.

From the Washington area are George R. Edelen of 4540 N. Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School; Karl F. Ockert of 1439 Quincy Street, Northwest, from Central High School; Jerome J. Stenger, jr., of 6226 N. 23rd Street, Arlington, Va., from Western High School; and Bernard L. Rosenberg of 324 Gallatin Street, Northwest, from Central High School.

Reception to Be Staged

Father Wise returned to the college last week to prepare for the reception of new students. A recreation committee has been formed, the chairman of which is John J. Egan of Newark, N. J., who is president of The Yard this year. He will come from his home in time to help receive the freshmen.

The freshmen will register in the Carroll parlor from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. In view of the Summer months the evening hours of study have been changed to start at 8:30 o'clock, with lights out at 11 o'clock.

The outdoor swimming pool will be available to students until Fall and Father Wise said that a program of athletics has been drawn up for freshmen. The compulsory physical training does not start until Fall.

Reserve Quotas Fixed

Georgetown has received its quota of students for enlistment in the Army Reserves, which includes the Army Air Forces. The number is 299, apportioned between the college and foreign service schools on the basis of enrollment. The number provides for 102 first year men; 94 second year men; 49 in the third year; 45 in the fourth year and nine special students. The Navy and Marine Corps will not announce their quotas until later.

With the opening of the college, the R. O. T. C. unit will begin to function and first year students of the foreign service school also will be admitted to the Basic Course. Col. Denham B. Crafton, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics, is again in command of the unit this year. There has been no change in the military personnel assigned to duty at Georgetown.

Infantry Curtailed

The Infantry unit for the college and foreign service school will have fewer cadets than last year due chiefly to the reduction in registration as a result of the war. The War Department fixes a limit on enrollment in the Advanced Courses at schools having R. O. T. C. units and in the case of Georgetown the number is limited to 50 men.

Georgetown was one of the first colleges to take up the R. O. T. C. after the last World War. While enrollment has never been made compulsory, the unit has never lacked for excellent cooperation from both the authorities and student body.

Graduates of last May are now attending the Army training schools at various posts, having been commissioned as second lieutenants. Upon completion of these intensive courses, required under recent Army regulations, they will be assigned to regular troop detachments.

4 Sophomores Win Scholarships For Art Course

Four sophomores at American University, two of them local students, have been awarded scholarships for admission to the creative art course to be offered beginning in September by the American University and the Phillips Memorial Gallery. They are Miss Virginia Mary Mauck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Mauck, 330 High Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Maryanne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Smith, 5541 MacArthur Boulevard; Miss Frances Cresswell, Elizabethtown, Pa., and Miss Daphen Stevenson, Babylon, N. Y.

In conjunction with the new course to be offered in the fall, students, staff members and alumni of the Phillips Art School are exhibiting a series of paintings July and August in the Women's Residence Hall of American University. Miss Suzanne Mullett of the university art staff and Mrs. Margaret Gates, of the Phillips School, are arranging the exhibit.

Dickinson Term Begins

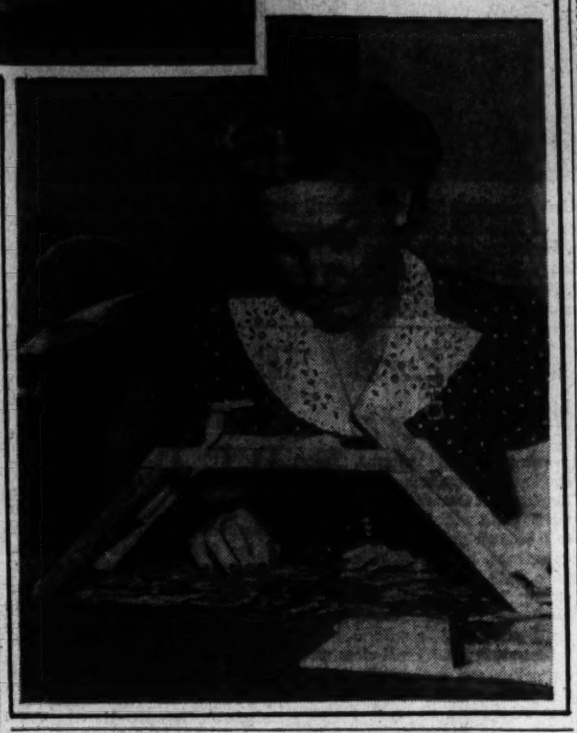
William N. Best 3d of Washington has enrolled at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., for the first summer session in the 169 years of the college's existence.

Princeton Admits Its First Coeds To Map Course

Twenty-three coeds have enrolled in the first course ever offered to women by Princeton University. They are all taking the new map-making course at that institution through whose doors only men have passed in all the years of its existence.

At left, Lieut. Howard Schnur and classmate Marion Stock match up photographs with the aid of magnifying glasses.

Below, Coed Dorothy Brown studies map photographs in her first class in map-making.



Education

10 Inter-American Nations Send Students to Catholic U.

Ten nations of the Western Hemisphere are represented in the student body at the summer session of the Catholic University of America, which opened the past week to continue for periods of 6 weeks and 12 weeks, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, discolsed yesterday.

Canada leads in the number of registrants from outside the continental United States with 14 students. Mexico, the other bordering nation, has supplied five students in the Preachers' Institute, which opened with a larger enrollment than at any previous year in its existence. The other students who come from American nations included two each from Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rico, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Venezuela, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic.

Coincident with the opening of the summer session here, courses were started in branches of Catholic University in San Rafael, Calif., with the Very Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell in charge; at San Antonio, Tex. with Dr. John McMahon as director; at Dubuque, Iowa, in charge of the Rev. Dr. B. H. Skahill, and a new branch in Memphis, Tenn., to care for the Southeastern areas, with the Rev. Dr. Thomas Quigley in charge.

Courses Opened to Women

Innovations in the summer session at Catholic University this year include the admission for the first time in the history of the institution of women to the School of Engineering and Architecture, and the expansion of the curriculum in the science and technical schools and in the School of Nursing Education to meet the urgent war need for men and women in the military, naval, industrial and public welfare fields.

Two additional members of the faculty have been given leaves of absence for the duration of the war and have left to join the 15 other instructors on similar leaves for service with the armed forces, or scientific and other posts in war industries. These are Dr. Alexander Kossiakoff, an instructor in chemistry in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, who has become a technical aid with the National Defense Research Committee in Washington, and Dr. Joseph F. Daly, instructor in mathematics in the Graduate School, who is stationed in New York as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve.

Nursing School Expands

To prepare both lay and religious students in the profession of military and public nursing, the university's School of Nursing Education and its Providence Hospital branch got under way with a registration that exceeded all previous years, Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school, announced. The faculty of the school has been increased to handle the accelerated program which began on June 29 to continue for 12 weeks. By the opening of the fall term in September provision will be made to supply ample teaching staff to care for the additional students who are expected to matriculate at that time.

The university's School of Nursing Education is among the group of institutions which are receiving financial help from the Government to prepare students for the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the Red Cross and public health work. In addition the Kellogg Foundation of New York has made available a fund of $4000 for scholarships and loans to worthy students.

Kellogg scholarships have already been awarded to Miss Mary Sullivan of East Falls Church, Va., and to Sister M. Cyril of the Catholic Medical Mission of Brookland. A third scholarship is available for the regular term in September.

Teachers Workshop Course Featured At American U.

Teachers who are faced by the problem of what and how to teach about world problems in a war-ridden world will receive aid from the "teachers workshop" which will be a special course given by Dr. J. Orin Powers as a part of the Institute on World Problems to be conducted by the World Federation of Education Associations at the American University, July 12 to August 15. The purpose of the workshop will be the preparation of units at several age-grade levels for school use for the coming year.

During their five-weeks' stay upon the campus of American University the members of the institute will study the whole range of topics dealing with war from basic backgrounds and causes of the war to fundamental readjustments proposed for the postwar period. The materials to be used by the workshop will be the institute's courses and lectures and also the statements of many eminent authorities on interpretation of world problems today.

The workshop will also present a comparative analysis of courses of study on world problems as these courses have been developed and are in use in a number of school systems throughout this country, Canada, and Great Britain. Each member of the workshop will select and develop a specific problem in keeping with certain educational and social objectives.

Strayer College Commencement Set for July 25

Edmond S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, has just announced that plans are now being made for the annual commencement exercises.

Approximately 70 men and women will receive bachelor of commercial science and master of commercial science degrees, and diplomas will be awarded to 60 candidates at formal exercises in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on July 25 at 8:15. Following the exercises, a closed dance in honor of the graduates and their friends will be held in the same ballroom.

Welfare Center To Have Victory Garden on Roof

The strange heavy packages being carried up on the elevator of the Jewish Community Center these days are attracting much attention. Those beach umbrellas are going to give the roof a pent-house appearance. And that big sandbox that is being filled with rich soil is for the victory garden. Soon will be seen sweet potato and ivy plants climbing up the walls, and a shuffleboard court is about to be drawn. Ping pong tables have been moved up too.

Why all this activity? Camp J. C. C., the new recreational arts day camp will open July 6, and boys and girls 5 to 16 years of age still have a few more days to register at the Jewish Community Center.

5-Day Institute Opens July 6 At Howard U.

"Defense Planning for the Future," a five-day institute sponsored by the National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, will be held at Howard University July 6 to 10.

The following topics will be discussed by Government officials:

Monday: "Priorities," Dr. James Shelby Thomas, War Production Board; "Training and Placement of Women in Army," Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; "Personnel Guidance for Participation in Federal Civil Service," Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts, assistant to director of personnel, Department of Agriculture.

Tuesday: "Progress in Training and Placement of Women in War Industries," Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director, Institute of Women's Professional Relations; "Present Strategy in Employment of Minority Groups," Lawrence Cramer, executive secretary, Committee on Fair Employment Practices; "Strategy in Employment of Minority Groups After the War," Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, president, Hampton Institute.

Wednesday: "Housing for War Workers," Robert R. Taylor, consultant, National Housing Agency; "Housing and Related Activities," William J. Trent, race relations officer, Federal Works Administration; "Scope and Function of Man Power Commission," Dr. Robert R. Weaver, director, Negro Man Power Service, War Man Power Commission; "Functions of the United States Employment Service," Edward Hollander, assistant chief of reports and analysis, division of Federal employment.

Thursday: "Consumer and Producer Cooperatives," Frank Pinder, assistant cooperative specialist, Farm Security Administration; "Consumer Reaction to Price Schedules and Rationing," Miss Frances Williams, Office of Price Administration; "Importance of New and Special Skills in Rural Rehabilitation," Giles A. Hubert, assistant to the director, Rural Rehabilitation Division, Farm Security Administration.

Friday: "Report on Child Conferences," Charles Schottland, assistant to the chief of Children's Bureau; "Civil Service Under the War Service Regulations," Henry W. Rempe, assistant chief of field operation, Federal Civil Service.

In addition to the morning sessions, there will be afternoon conference groups with outstanding Government officials and educators participating.

Other special features will include one night session, two luncheons, and an arts and craft exhibit in the Browsing Room of Founders' Library.

Registration for the institute will be at Howard University, Douglass Hall.

Mexican Counselor Speaker At Second of Lecture Series

Dr. Luis Siegfried Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican Embassy and associate in romance languages at the George Washington University, will be the second speaker in the lecture series of the university's summer sessions recreation program. He will speak on "Some Obstructions to True Pan-Americanism" Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

The series was inaugurated by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

Speakers and their topics for other lectures are: July 15, Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, associate professor of finance, "The Real Menace of Inflation;" July 22, Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., professor of political science, "The United States and the War in the Far East;" July 29, Dr. Steuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology, "What Is Psychology Contributing to the War Effort?" and August 12, Dr. Charles William Cole, assistant professor of English, "Contemporary American Fiction."

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, instructor in physical education, a complete series of activities for summer students has been arranged. "Starlite dances" will be held in the university yard every Friday at 8:30 p. m. "Get acquainted" teas are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons in Columbian House, and classes in social dancing, square dancing, and modern dancing have been arranged. The social dancing class will be conducted by a couple from the Arthur Murray Studio of Washington.

As a result of the accelerated program, the university summer sessions have attracted an enrollment far above those of previous years. Many high school graduates are beginning their college careers at the university in the summer school. Included among these are four of the university high school scholarship winners. They are: Edwin James Dentz of Calvin Coolidge High School, Shirley Louise Mann and Morton Robert Steinberg of Roosevelt, and Robert Clinton Ludwig of Woodrow Wilson.

STRAYER
SECRETARIAL COURSES
SUMMER CLASSES
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School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper
The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

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[redacted]
Will be open during the months of July and August for a limited number of girls between the ages of eight and fourteen, for whom a well planned summer vacation is desired.
The objective is to help parents who wish to remove their children from the congestion of cities and to give them a wholesome country life. Arts and Crafts, Dramatics, Music, Riding and all sports except swimming.
A productive farm, operated by the school, supplies milk and other table products. The Warrenton Country School is completing its twenty-seventh year and is situated in the lovely Piedmont Valley, forty-two miles southwest of Washington.
For further information address the Secretary,
WARRENTON COUNTRY SCHOOL
Warrenton, Va.

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Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Beginning classes in day and evening departments open in September. Ask for 35th Year Book. REpublic 2262.
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Courses for High School graduates and College students. Review and speed building classes form every Monday. Classes for beginners in Shorthand are formed twice each month. Day and evening sessions will be open all summer. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephone National 1748, or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Sts.
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Register for new classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Beginners' Class in Evening School, July 15. Review and Advanced Classes for all machine shorthand writers. Dictation Classes, 40 to 240 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Army Sergeant Wins Cartoon Contest of Elks

Norman C. Schroth, chairman of Washington Lodge's War Commission, recently announced that 20-year-old Sergt. Jack D. O'Brien, attached to the Public Relations office of the Chico, Calif., Army Flying School, hit the jackpot in the Elks War Commission's "Write 'Em a Letter" cartoon contest, taking first grand prize of $300. The contest jury, composed of Cartoonist Robert Ripley; Joseph V. Connelly, president of King Features Syndicate; New York Sun Columnist H. I. Phillips; Douglas Borgatedt, feature editor of the Army's new overseas newspaper, Yank, and Ed Sullivan, columnist of the New York Daily News, made the selections.

Second prize of $200 went to Pvt. Bill Mauldin of the Forty-fifth Division, and third prize of $100 went to a Navy man, Apprentice Seaman Robert G. Woodcock of the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.

The prize winners were selected from 50 cartoons submitted by enlisted personnel of the Army and Navy from camps and bases all over the country and from Pearl Harbor, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Bermuda. Each cartoon entered in the final competition previously had been adjudged best among those submitted at the 50 camps and bases, which participated in the cartoon contest. Each cartoon reflects the desire of the men in the armed forces to receive more mail from family and friends at home and 13 of the best drawings will be reproduced in many daily newspapers.

Schroth further stated that Washington Lodge would continue all of its plans to further the war effort in addition to new features, which will be furnished by the Grand Lodge, immediately following the Grand Lodge convention.

The seventy-eighth Grand Lodge convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held at Omaha, Nebr., July 13 to 16. The report and plans of the Elks War Commission will highlight the proceedings of the entire session, which is expected to bring forth many outstanding items to be carried out by more than 1500 lodges throughout the Nation.

Washington Lodge will hold its final regular business session of the month on Wednesday, July 15. Leonard L. Pearce, esteemed leading knight, will preside during the absence of Exalted Ruler, Ambrose A. Durkin, who will be at the Grand Lodge convention, as a delegate of Washington Lodge. The first meeting in August will be held on Wednesday, August 5.

During the past month Washington Lodge lost the following members through death: James F. Caldwell, William H. Waters, Phillip Little and Frederick A. Linger.

The Bonds Sales committee of Washington Lodge is making plans to sponsor an Elks ten per cent club of members who are pledging to invest 10 per cent of their earnings in war bonds and stamps.

Local veteran leaders who represent their organizations on the American Veteran Council recently formed in Washington. Left to right (seated), Joel D. Thacker, department commander of Disabled American Veterans, chairman of the Council; A. G. Cronin, national secretary of Fleet Reserve Association, secretary of the council; Abraham Miller, commander of Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans; (standing) Henry F. Hodges, acting department commander of Catholic War Veterans; Stephen A. Willey, commander of Post No. 20, Regular Veterans Association; William F. Cornwell, department commander of Army and Navy Union

Hysongs Fete 1923 Matrons And Patrons

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1923 was entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Hysong at their Sixteenth Street residence on Wednesday evening. Past Grand Matron of 1923 Tillie M. Chauncy was guest of honor. Other guests included Grand Matron Hazel R. Engelbrecht, Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain, and Grand Conductress Elvire Magdeburger.

Masonic Lodges

G. Vernon Frankhouser, master of Mount Pleasant lodge announces the F. C. degree Monday night. Senior Deacon West will be in the East and Junior Deacon Eccleston will give the middle chamber lecture.

Anacostia Lodge will have a business meeting Monday night.

Veterans Organizations Form Council in Washington

Local department commanders of several veteran organizations met at the National Service Bureau of the Disabled American Veterans in the Munsey Building and organized a District Council of American Veteran Organizations on June 26. Those representing their respective organizations were Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Stephen Willey, department commander of the Regular Veterans Association; Henry F. Hodges, commander of the Catholic War Veterans; Abe Miller, commander of the Jewish War Veterans; John Cornwell, sr., department commander of the Army and Navy Union, and Phillip G. Cronan, national treasurer of the Fleet Reserve Association. Temporary officers elected on the council are: Joel D. Thacker, chairman, and Phillip G. Cronan, executive secretary.

These former service men have united in an effort to give every possible aid to their country in the war. The combined strength of these organizations, local and national, are great and represent those who have fought the battles of America in previous wars. They hold high the torch of fidelity and loyalty to their country, and love the traditional virtues and ideals upon which it was founded. Thousands of these men bear scars and serious injuries from service in past wars, but that spirit of determination for liberty and justice is as strong today as it was when they were engaged upon the fields of battle.

The department commanders, representing the American Veterans Council, ushered in "Veterans' Week" last Sunday evening, with a round table discussion over radio station WINX in which they pledged every aid at their command to the war effort, and commented on the veteran groups who have volunteered their services and experience to the war production agencies and to every branch of civilian defense throughout the country. The Jewish War Veterans alone have bought and delivered one pursuit plane to the Government and they are pledged to deliver five more during the year. Abe Miller, local commander of the Jewish War Veterans, announces that another plane will be ready for delivery this month.

In accord with President Roosevelt's "Employment Week Proclamation" in which he specifically mentioned former service men, they have endeavored to find places in the war production agencies best suited to their individual capacities. Oscar G. Jones, veteran employment representative for the District, announced in his report on "Employment Week," that approximately 500 veterans, found employment through the Federal Employment Center during employment week. A large number of this veteran group, with technical experience, have been able to get back into active service, while others including the physically handicapped are engaged in civilian defense.

"Veterans' Week" will close with a meeting and grand rally tomorrow night, which will be held at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Harold J. Brown, will preside. The department commanders associated with the District Veteran Council, will be guests of Hon. Millard W. Rice, executive secretary of the National Council of the American Veteran Organizations, who will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Burton Named Commander of D. C. Dept.

Richard A. Burton, sergeant of Metropolitan Police, was elevated to the highest office in the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, that of department commander, at the recent annual department encampment, held in Roosevelt High School.

Those elected to serve with Commander Burton are Norman H. Edwards (United States Treasury Post), senior vice commander; Jack Holliday (Equality-Walter Reed Post), junior vice commander; John W. Gill (National Capital Post), quartermaster; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder (Equality-Walter Reed Post), chaplain; Dr. A. Victor Cercell (Front Line Post), surgeon; John L. Fowler (Follow Me-Defense Post), judge advocate, and Arthur C. Fowle (Equality-Walter Reed Post), adjutant.

The regular monthly meeting of the council of administration will be held in the District Building tomorrow evening, at which time the report of the budget committee will be received. Commander Burton will at that time announce all appointments of officers and committees for the year.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Monday—Council of Administration Board Room, District Building.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday—Columbia Post 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest, Avenue Northeast.

Thursday—Fellow Me, Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Royal Arcanum Leaders to Pay Fraternal Visit

Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux of Royal Arcanum, accompanied by Grand Vice Regent Howard W. Mills, Past Grand Regents L. B. D'Orsay, Harry A. Kulze and Herman Wealthall and others, will pay a fraternal visit to Oriental Council on Friday evening at No. 7 Fourth Street Southeast.

Deputy Supreme Regent Walter H. Simon of West Haven, Conn., at the recent annual meeting of the Grand Council for this district installed the following officers: Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux, Grand Vice Regent Howard W. Mills, Grand Orator John E. Feeney, Past Grant Regent Samuel G. Chestnut, Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess, Grand Treasurer Guy F. Allen, Grand Chaplain Andrew J. Horn, Grand Guide Hubert L. Wright, Grand Warden Elmer Pate and Grand Sentry Leroy F. Dodson. Past Grand Regent Herman Wealthall was selected to represent this Grand Council at the annual session of the Supreme Council at Atlantic City early in September.

Oriental Council, Regent Edwin M. Niess presiding, at its meeting on Friday evening elected William F. Ryan jr., as secretary and Frank V. Marsh as collector, and they were installed by Past Grand Regent Edwin A. Niess. Short "pep" talks were made by H. E. Alexander, Franklin H. Harper, Howard V. Willett, William F. Ryan sr., and Edward R. Mitchell. Arthur T. Kelly acted as vice regent.

Ben Hur

Representatives from other courts who have been members for 50 years attended United Court meeting at Pythian Temple. Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board, and Michael J. Kindsfather, who was National Union senator a number of years, represented Potomac Court. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board and member of Victory Court, spoke on the activities in this jurisdiction. The old-time members compared fraternalism during the horse and buggy days with the present age. John B. Dickman, 83, gave his usual bedtime story, followed by refreshments and the game of bridge.

William C. Gibson, chairman of the Ben Hur cruise, July 18, on the Wilson Line, reports a large sale of tickets for the benefit of McKinley Court. The five courts will send delegations and the executive board will attend in a body. Those going on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. boats will have the opportunity of spending the day at Marshall Hall.

No meetings are scheduled for the week.

Court of Awards Held by Girls Of Troop 23

On June 23, the Girl Scouts of Troop 23, under direction of their leaders, Mrs. Mildred Howard, and Mrs. Mable Taylor held a court of awards at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church.

The program was opened by the Trooping of the Colors and the salute to the Flag. Among the numbers on the program were the story of Juliette Low, the first Girl Scout, by Ernestine Taylor; piano solo by Joan Lockewood, and an original skit by Ernestine Taylor and Betsy Gilchrist.

Following this program Mrs. Howard named the 10 fields required of the Tenderfoot Girls and they explained them and displayed the work they had done.

The Second Class girls who were working on badges displayed tables which showed the requirements of this particular badge.

Mrs. Rosenkrans, County Commissioner, awarded badges. Among the girls who received their First Class Badges, were Marylin Bozeman, Betty Howard, Mary Jane Schlenker, Doris McMakin, Barbara Gilchrist, Dorothy Harvey.

Special awards of gold pins went to Marylyn Boseman, Betty Howard, Dorothy Harvey, Doris McMakin, for perfect attendance.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles Reynolds, director. ATlantic 0949.

Monday, July 6 — A. M.
Monday morning song fest, games room — 9:30
Beginners' swim class, every swim period, pool — 9:30
Elimination races and Red Rover, every swim period — 9:30
Insect baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Peewee baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Diving instruction, pool — 10:15
Badminton, gym — 11:00
Monopoly contest, games room — 12:00
Indoor baseball, Indians vs. Phillies, gym — P. M. 1:30
Checker tournament, games room — 2:00
Volley ball, senior division, cards vs. Athletics, gym — 2:30
Junior Stamp Club, library — 3:15
Table games, games rooms — 3:30
Diving instruction, pool — 4:15
Tuesday, July 7 — A. M.
Four-leg races, every swim period, pool — 9:30
Peewee baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Insect baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Beginners' swim class, pool — 10:15
Red Cross swim tests, pool — 10:15
Camp Circle games and contests, games room — 10:30
Table tennis, midget class, games room — 11:15
— P. M.
Red Cross swim tests, pool — 12:30
Blockade tournament, games room — 1:00
Beginners' swim class, pool — 1:15
Volley ball, junior division, Yankees vs. Indians, gym — 1:30
Story hour, library — 2:00
Badminton game, Juniors vs. Seniors, gym — 2:30
Beginners' swim class, pool — 2:30
Red Cross swim tests, pool — 2:45
Banking, library (war stamps) — 3:30
Red Cross swim tests, pool — 4:15
Wednesday, July 8 — A. M.
Time trials, every swim period, pool — 9:30
Red Cross tests, every swim period, pool — 9:30
Ping Pong tournament, games room — 9:45
Peewee baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Insect baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Beginners' swim class, pool — 10:15
Carron pool, games room — 11:00
Table basketball, games room — 12:15
— P. M.
Anagrams, library — 1:00
Beginners' swim class, pool — 1:15
Indoor baseball, Indians vs. Nats, gym — 1:30
Chess tournament, games room — 2:00
Volley ball, senior division, Pittsburgh vs. Sea Scouts — 2:30
Beginners' swim period, pool — 2:45
Radio story period, library — 3:00
Junior Stamp Club, library — 3:15
Badminton tourney, seniors, gym — 4:00
Diving class, pool — 4:15
Thursday, July 9 — A. M.
Red Cross tests, every swim period, pool — 9:30
Relay races, every swim period, pool — 9:30
Billiard tournament, games room — 10:00
Peewee baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Insect baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Beginners' swim class, pool — 10:15
Scrap Book Club, library — 10:30
Horseshoe tourney, gym — 11:00
Monopoly games, games room — 12:00
— P. M.
Beginners' swim class, pool — 1:15
Volley ball, junior division, Nats vs. Reds, gym — 1:30
Midget story hour, library — 2:00
Beginners' swim class, pool — 2:45
Paddle tennis tourney, gym — 3:00
Amateur hour, games room — 3:15
Calisthenics, physical fitness program, gym — 4:00
Table games, games room — 4:15
Friday, July 10 — A. M.
Hike to Fort Dupont Park — 9:30
Peewee baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Insect baseball practice, Eastern Stadium — 10:00
Red Cross swim tests, pool — 10:15
Beginners' swim class, pool — 10:15
Microscope hour, library — 11:00
Conflict tournament, games room — 12:00
— P. M.
Badminton tourney, gym — 12:30
Beginners' swim class, pool — 1:15
Playlet given by Little Theater Group, movies, games room — 2:00
Volley ball, junior division, Reds vs. Phillies, gym — 2:30
Beginners' swim class, pool — 2:45
Red Cross tests, pool — 2:45
Story hour, library — 3:00
Volley ball, senior division, Athletics vs. Cards, gym — 3:45
Lucyk penny hunt, swimming pool — 4:15
Co-ed dance, auditorium — 8:00
Splash party, pool — 10:30

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest. Paul Cassasa, director. Michigan 2122.

Monday, July 6 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park — 9:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Lafayette Place — 11:00
— P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran Playground — 2:00
Senior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Playground — 5:00
Scavenger hunt, games room — 6:30
Junior Twilight League, Corcoran Playground — 7:00
Tuesday, July 7 — 8:00
Day camping, Rock Creek Park — A. M. 9:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western stadium — P. M. 1:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Playground — 2:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Playground — 5:00
American Legion baseball practice, Medical Field — 6:30
Sharpshooter contest, games room — 8:00
Wednesday, July 8 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park — 9:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — P. M. 1:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Playground — 2:00
Sailboat racing, Lincoln Memorial Pool — 5:00
Senior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Playground — 2:00
Junior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Playground — 6:30
Keystone Club meeting, library — 8:00
Thursday, July 9 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park — 9:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division, baseball, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — P. M. 1:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Playground — 2:00
Senior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Playground — 5:00
Bingo, games room — 6:30
Friday, July 10 — 8:00
Fishing party, Chain Bridge — A. M. 10:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — 11:00
B. C. W. League, Western Division baseball, Western Stadium — P. M. 1:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Playground — 2:00
Senior Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Playground — 5:00

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest. G. Arthur Fyfe, director. National 2886.

Monday, July 6 — P. M.
Monopoly contest, games room — 2:00
Hit-No-Run League, gym — 3:00
Table games, games room — 4:00
Gymnasium relay games — 6:00
Banking, library — 8:00
Conditioning program for seniors, gym — 8:00
Tuesday, July 7 — P. M.
Swimming at Eastern Branch — 2:30
Ring toss in games room — 2:30
Hit-No-Run League, gym — 3:00
Ping Pong Relay, games room — 3:30
Calisthenics, gym (all-age group) — 4:00
Bingo party, games room — 7:30
Conditioning program for seniors, gym — 8:00
Boy Scouts, Troop 83, Scout room — 8:00
Wednesday, July 8 — A. M.
All-day hike, Rock Creek Park, start from club at — 11:00
— P. M.
Rook tournament, games room — 2:00
Hit-No-Run League, gym — 3:00
Table games, games room — 3:30
Checker contest, games room — 4:15
Badminton, gym — 6:00
Pool contest, games room — 7:30
Conditioning program for seniors, gym — 8:00
Thursday, July 9 — P. M.
Swimming at Eastern Branch — 2:30
Treasure hunt, games room — 2:30
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library — 3:00
Hit-No-Run League, gym — 3:00
Neighborhood Bingo party — 7:30
Conditioning program for seniors, gym — 8:00
Friday, July 10 — P. M.
Rook contest, games room — 2:30
Hit-No-Run League, gym — 3:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library — 3:00
Relay races, gym — 4:00
Archery contest, games room — 6:00
Bean hunt, games room — 7:30
Conditioning program for seniors, gym — 8:00
Cub Scouts, Troop 85, Scout room — 8:00

Washington Organizations

Legion Posts Assist in Giving Registrants Physical Tests

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of the American Legion Emergency Aid Committee wishes to inform the various posts of this department the times during July that physical examinations will be held at Emergency, Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedman's Hospitals for examinations of registrants. July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31 will be the dates for the physical examinations during the month. The members of the various posts of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, who serve at the hospitals, perform the work of assisting the doctors in the examinations and 250 members of this department have volunteered their services and worked at the hospitals since September, 1941. The posts of this department whose members have served are Sergeant Jasper, U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Potomac, Capital Transit, Victory, National Cathedral, Kenna-Main, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Lincoln, George Washington, Fort Stevens, James E. Walker and James Reese, Europe.

The Selective Service Officials of the District of Columbia have sent each member of this department, American Legion, a letter expressing their appreciation for the work performed by each person at the hospitals in assisting the doctors in the physical examinations of the draftees. Miss Jane R. Cox, chairman of the Department Trophy and Awards Committee, requested that all posts send in nominations for the Watson B. Miller trophy on or before July 13. The Watson B. Miller trophy is a silver plated cup presented by Watson Miller, Past Department Commander of the year 1921-1922.

George Washington Post

Delegates and alternates to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be elected at the meeting of George Washington Post No. 1, Tuesday night at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The convention this year will be held July 30 to August 1 at the Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast.

Members of the post are requested by Comdr. William A. Corley to bring used playing cards for the armed forces abroad, helping as it does to build up the morale of the men to pass the time between drills and maneuvers. The campaign is being conducted by the national organization throughout the country. He says that in addition to playing cards old phonograph records are needed for the shellac, which can be used for making new records. A drive in this direction is to be announced shortly. New records will be sent to the fighting forces at far distant outposts.

The Hand Shake winner at the last meeting was Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, while Past Comdr. Lew S. Mohler, finance officer, was awarded $10.50 in War Savings stamps.

Past Comdr. J. J. Murphy, Post Adjutant, announces that members of the post have contributed to the new club house $1,596 and that the membership on July 1 had exceeded last years record.

Congratulations are being extended to Paul B. Cromelin, a member of the post, on his election to the office of president of the District Bar Association.

Members of the post participated in the boat ride under the auspices of the department on June 30.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post will tender a testimonial dinner in honor of Guy C. Nadeau, aide to the department commander, lieutenant in the guard of honor and past commander of Cooley-McCullough Post, at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Saturday evening. Nadeau has been active in Legion affairs for many years. Vice Commander David S. Block is in charge of arrangements.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 met in Stansbury Hall on Thursday and completed plans for participation in the anniversary service of the Civil War battle of Fort Stevens to be held Saturday. Past Department Commander W. H. Hargraves withdrew his candidacy for the office of National Executive Committeeman.

Tank Corps Post

Tank Corps Post No. 19 will promote War Emergency Courses for veterans, their wives and children, free. They will consist of office machine operating, typing, shorthand and other business subjects. Applicants should apply at the American Legion Welfare Office, 1113 Seventeenth Street Northwest, or call Me. 4211.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday: Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday: George Washington, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday: Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Police and Fire, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest; McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday: James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

VFW Women Rewarded for Year's Work

At the ninth annual encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars certificates of merit for work that they have done during the past year were awarded to the following members: Mrs. Marie Anderson, Mrs. Sue McLeish and Mrs. Ethel Sendlak. Mrs. Anderson, instructress of the Red Cross class in first aid, announced that all of the class had pased and that an advance class in first aid would start immediately. Another standard first aid class will start soon and all interested are to send their names to Mrs. Sendlak, department Red Cross chairman. Mrs. Anderson presented Mrs. Sendlak with her pin for passing the advanced first aid.

The officers elected to serve the department for the coming year are: Department President Dorothy Lohman, Senior Vice President Ida Emmert, Junior Vice President Mildred Carter, Treasurer Mary Campbell, Chaplain Hattie Byram, Conductress Lola Heise, Guard Harriet McKeon. Officers appointed by the department president are: Secretary Jane Reinl, Historian Mabel Lambert, Flag Bearer Ola Webb, Banner Bearer Grace Fields, Chief of Staff Ethel Sendlak, Color Bearers—Sue McLeish, Dorothy Carr, Betty Williams, and Olga Clickner; Musician Beulah Waller, Assistant Conductress, Josephine Wright, and Asistant Guard Augusta Herman. Mrs. Adelaide Grant, past department president, installed the officers.

Mrs. Armstrong, outgoing department president, was presented with with a past department president's pin containing a ruby, by Mrs. Sue McLeish. Mrs. Edith DenBroeder and Mrs. Katherine Lawson were presented gifts for having served for three consecutive years as department treasurer and department chaplain respectively. The incoming department president was presented with a basket of flowers by her auxiliary. Mrs. Sendlak presented her with a gavel.

The Past Presidents' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Grant, 323 L Street Northeast tomorrow. Mrs. Roberta Fawcett will act as cohostess.

All-American Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Federal Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Friday.

National Capital Auxiliary held a joint hospital party with their post at Mount Alto Hospital July 1. The chairman for the party was Mrs. Clara Lehman. Bingo was played and prizes were given. Homemade cake and ice cream were served. Cigarettes were distributed. Employees of the Government Printing Office were also generous in their donations to the party.

K. of C. Installs James F. McKeon As State Deputy

On Monday evening James F. McKeon was installed as State deputy of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia by James F. Kehoe, the retiring State deputy. Also installed in their offices for the year starting July 1 were Bernard Meyers, grand knight, Washington Council; Maurice O'Connell, grand knight, Keane Council; Stafford Jones, grand knight, Carroll Council; James C. Naughten, grand knight, Spalding Council, and Seymour B. Woolls, grand knight, Potomac Council.

District Deputy Charles J. Considine announced last night that the major degree of the Knights of Columbus would be conferred on a class representing all of the local councils and councils from nearby Maryland and Virginia at the clubhouse on Sunday, July 12, at 2:30. District Deputy Considine presided at a third degree conferred on 75 new members of Washington Council on Sunday at the Willard Hotel. With the addition of these new members Washington Council ranked fifth in the order for obtaining new members during the year ending June 30, 1942.

Col. Pettit Camp Of U.S.W.V. Sets Picnic for July 19

Col. James S. Pettit Camp of United Spanish War Veterans will hold a picnic at Copley Farm, Silver Hill, Md., July 19. It wil be in honor of Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey and his staff. The ladies of Pettit Auxiliary also will be guests.

Comdr. Frank Luongo appointed the following committee on arrangements: Calvin B. Lucas, Charles Cohen and W. G. Copley.

The camp elected Commander Luongo as delegate to the forty-fourth national encampment at Cleveland. Samuel W. Hawkins was named alternate.

Meetings this week:

Monday — President McKinley Camp, at department headquarters; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, at Pythian Eemple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at United States Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at Pythian Temple.

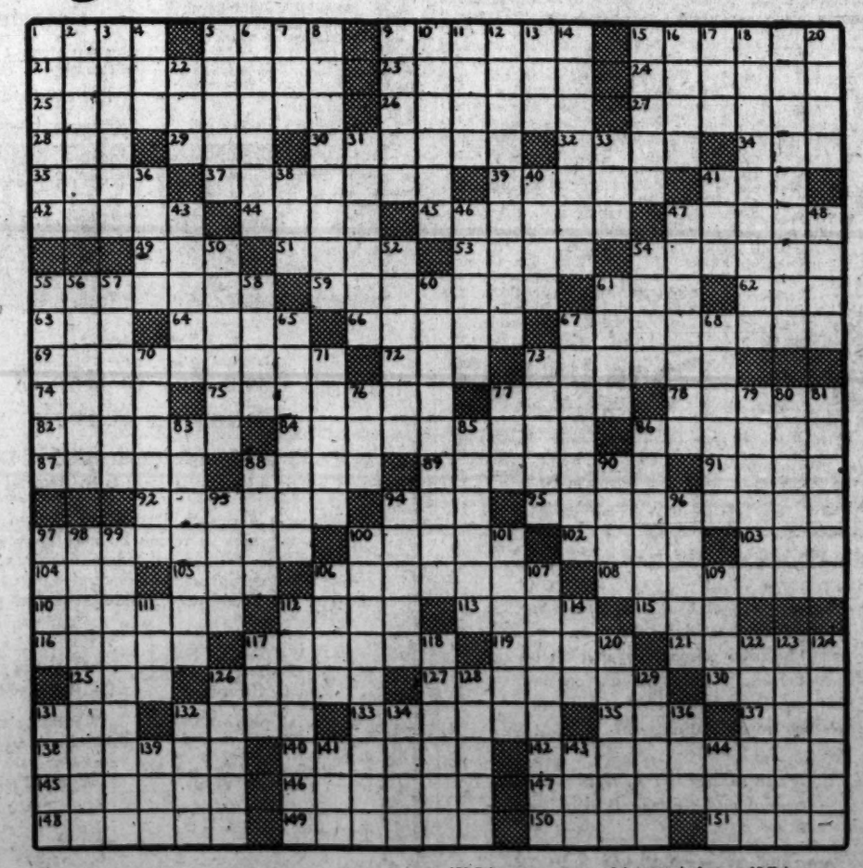
Friday—Gen. Nelon A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Washington Group To Attend Reunion

A delegation of Marnemen will leave Washington on Thursday to attend the twenty-third annual reunion of the Third Division, A. E. F., in Rochester, N. Y., July 9, 10 and 11.

Washington usually has the largest out-of-town attendance at these reunions and many men and their families are planning to attend this year. Harry Cedar of 4320 Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, is in charge of applications for attendance. He is secretary of Washington Branch No. 7, Third Division A. E. F.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



DOWN

1 Doings
5 A sly one
9 Large strong chains
15 Small quantity
21 Encomium
23 Small space
24 The golden thrush
25 Pitted like a honeycomb
26 Rescued
27 Melts ore
28 Beverage
29 Assume
30 Coated with valuable metal
32 Large tubs
34 Kindled
36 Windups
37 Wink
39 Weaver's reeds
41 Title of a Portuguese gentleman
42 Vapor
44 Gave a hint to
45 Lampoon
47 Salmonoid fish
49 Thrice: mus.
51 Precise
53 Revolves in thought
54 Cylindrical and smooth
56 Enumerated
59 Shooting from ambush
61 Prickly head of a plant
62 Groove
63 South American Indian
64 Party open
66 Degree
67 Keen reproaches
69 Scheduled
72 Indian maddei
73 Excavating tool
74 Independent state in Arabia
75 Fresh-water sponge
77 Wooden case for a bed
78 Fabulists
82 Souvenirs
84 Careless
86 Little ball
87 Kind of fishing basket
88 Recorded proceedings
89 Colonist
91 Buddhist priest
92 Birds of prey
94 Indonesian Indian
95 Dairy vessel
97 One of a body of light troops
100 Whirring noises
102 One of the most lucrative farm crops now
103 First woman
104 Toss slowly
105 Hebrew letter
106 Prosecutor
108 Retired
110 Soap plants
112 African tree
113 Sunken fence
115 German article
116 Cupolaed
117 Made fast again
119 Roll of parchment
121 Flat circular plates
125 Among
126 Ventured
127 Pilasterlike abutments
130 Eskimo settlement in Greenland
131 Pupil
132 Exhale
133 Shipwoom
135 South American river
137 Blackbird
138 Tongued
140 Retard
142 Honor
145 Indeclinable noun
146 Threaded
147 Homologous
148 Subjects
149 Small trees
150 Coin
151 Burst

ACROSS

1 Torrents
2 Natural endowment
3 Violate
4 Female ruff
5 Marker in an air race
6 Astronomical
7 Rest
8 Royal maces
9 Jeweler's weight
10 Mountain crests
11 New Guinea wild hog
12 Magnet
13 Yale
14 Waiters
15 Law charges
16 Weapons
17 Dessert
18 Attendants
19 The last offer
20 That not
22 Deity
31 Freight
33 Even so
35 Egyptian queen of the gods
38 Cheese
40 Codlike fish
41 Beetle
43 Spirit
46 Sour substances
47 Cotton goods
48 Snares
50 Repulses
52 Optical illusion
54 Mystery man in the present war
55 Parts of dynamos
56 Adorn with various hues
57 Esoteric doctrine
58 Pests
60 Place for wrestling
61 Aussie
65 A clan
67 Tennis matches
68 The armpit
70 Combines
71 Blow marks
73 Flat-bottomed boats
76 Exclamation
77 Small piece
79 Winged
80 Carry away
81 Gazed
83 Having gaps
85 Want
86 Supplicated
88 Mineral salt
90 Epic poetry
93 Turns to the off side
94 Large examination halls in Germany
96 Sped
97 Robed
98 Word having same sound but different meaning
99 Hate
100 Depreciated
101 Saponified
106 Decays
107 Persuasive power
109 Large lake
111 Directed
113 Braids: Lat.
114 Hash in the scale
117 Distilled spirit
118 Brazilian bird
120 Ember
122 Posture
123 Dance of the Gay Nineties
124 Escutcheon
126 Pope
128 City in England
129 Discharged
131 Petty quarrel
132 Holiday
134 Roof edge
136 Skill
139 Male cat
141 Conger
143 Commune in the Netherlands
144 Norse goddess of healing

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

Walking Can Be Good Recreation

With tires rationed, gasoline curtailed and the family car not being used so much for pleasure, this is the time to buy a pair of thick-soled boots and learn that walking is the finest sort of recreation.

Shifting over to the footpath offers no great problems. In fact, it is just a matter of putting on your oldest suit and starting off. Shoes are the one important item of equipment. They must fit exactly right. That means snug at the heels, loose across the ball of the foot and plenty of room for the toes to wiggle.

When buying a pair, the experienced hiker warns, don't ride to the store—walk. Remember that feet swell as much as half an inch during exercise. Hence, shoes that seemed a perfect fit when purchased may start to squeeze somewhat about the sixth or seventh mile along a trail. Half-boots are better than oxfords, and leather is standard for all except the heels. Recently, however, composition soles have gained favor among service men and other strenuous walkers because of their endurance.

Once he is properly fitted with shoes, the question for the pedestrian is still where to go. The motorist afoot will miss the stacks of maps at every gas station, the numbered highways, the multitude of road signs to which he is accustomed. But the walker has other guides than these, and finding suitable paths is really quite a simple matter if a half-dozen easy rules are followed.

For example, wherever a stream flows there will be a path worn by fishermen along each shore. The Patuxent, the Potomac and its tributaries, and the old C. & O. Canal offer excellent territory for wandering in this area, while the Shenandoah and its feeder streams comprise but one of the interesting water systems in nearby territory. In the Blue Ridge Mountains, the White Oak River, South River, the headwaters of the Rappahannock, the Thornton and the Robinson Rivers are a few of the water courses available to hikers. In general, then, the presence of a stream guarantees a trail unexcelled for scenic value, and the trout season is the time for hunting out these paths, not only because it coincides with the finest season of the year for hiking but because streams are made interesting by dry-fly fishermen practicing a picturesque art.

In addition a slender trail clings to the embankment of every railroad in the United States, and that means about 240,000 miles of footpath. Naturally main lines are hardly to be recommended for strolling, but there remains a vast extent of abandoned track and scarcely used spurs on which walking is somewhat safer than along a public road. Thoreau, prince of walkers, regarded the railroad as the pleasantest and wildest path. Never crowded with travelers and always dry in wet weather, it sang on windy days with his favorite music, the aeolian strains of the "telegraph harp."

Another pair of hardy ramblers, the Wordsworths, brother and sister, discovered that "there is good walking in the direction of the sea." Most walkers agree that this is so.

If, instead, you want to stride along the ridgepole of the East, look up the Appalachian Trail. It rims the mountains from Maine to Georgia. With gasoline and rubber restrictions affecting motor travel to the mountains, the best way to reach this footway is via bus to any of the intersecting gaps within range of Washington. These are Rockfish, Route 5; Swiftrun, Route 4; Thornton, Route 2, and Snickers Gap, Route 7—all reachable by bus lines in Virginia—and Turners' Gap in Maryland. In addition, the trail can be reached by railroad at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Weverton, Md. Pennsylvania points are easily contacted both by rail and bus.

Washington is likewise fortunate in being situated in a rural area of great loveliness and varied terrain, easily accessible by short auto or bus ride. The view of Great Falls from the heights on the Maryland side is possibly one of the most striking in the entire East. A network of back-country roads, charming and surprising, lies in nearby Maryland adjoining the Cabin John Creek country and the Patuxent area. And there are many others. Being of clay, they are wonderfully easy on the walker's feet, especially one or two days after a storm. For they are then dried on the surface, yet remain elastic to the tread. Where they lead doesn't matter, for the real pedestrian, as Lamb noted, is one who walks about, not to and from.

Nevertheless, it is not a matter of indifference which way we walk. On windy days the experienced pedestrian drifts along with windborne leaves and flying plumose seeds. Only the tyro walks into the wind. For dust fills his eyes, the wind makes them water, and between these two he walks half blind. Tending toward the sun also marks the amateur. Birds are lost in the dazzle. He sees only the shadowed sides of trees. He misses the fine effect of light on branchwork.

On the other hand, nothing proves more disappointing than to find yourself walking away from a sunrise or a sunset. The old hand at the game walks toward the east until the sun is well up, then angles off in another direction. In the afternoon he again heads in a generally easterly direction to such a distance that sunset finds him homeward bound. This naturally orients him toward the West, the only satisfactory direction at this time of day.

If possible, he goes out in early morning or again at evening, the two most changeful hours of the day. Night walks, anywhere, any time, remain in memory.

Week-end hikers find local and milk trains the best means of reaching country districts. The milk trains generally have a coach or two for the convenience of small-town dwellers. Naturally, time tables are required equipment, and walks are planned to end at flag stops somewhere along the line.

There are several excellent publications on hiking available and information on these as well as the trails, shelters and lean-tos in the Blue Ridge Mountains may be obtained from the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, 808 17th Street, N. W. Also available is an interesting pamphlet entitled "A Message for Those Who Walk in the Woods." This is for free distribution, but postage must be furnished.

Virginia's system of State parks provides varied opportunities for recreation. This picture shows Douthat State Park, high in the rugged Alleghany Mountains, near Clifton Forge

Agent Can Help You to Make Travel Plans

The wise vacationist who consults his local passenger agent before making final plans for a trip will find a minimum of inconvenience imposed on his travel plans.

Urging vacationists to find out from local agents what routes of travel probably would be less congested before making definite plans, George Kelly, vice president of the Pullman Co., today quoted a statement by John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

"The railroads will continue, insofar as possible, to handle travelers on vacation or recreational trips, as well as those traveling on business or war work in keeping with the expressed desire of Government leaders to maintain a proper balance between work on the one hand and vacation and recreation on the other," Mr. Pelley said. "Nothing will be done, however, which will interfere with meeting the need for the transportation of our fighting forces and the things they must have to win the fight."

"Mr. Pelley's statement represents the attitude of the Pullman Co.," Mr. Kelley declared.

Explaining the desirability of civilians obtaining information from their local agents before completing travel plans, Mr. Kelly said, troop travel is at an all-time high and is still increasing. "Meantime," he said, "civilian passenger traffic is now running 25 to 30 per cent ahead of 1941. Nearly 2,500,000 troops have been transported in Pullman cars since the first of the year and May troop movements in sleeping cars were 13 per cent above the average of the four preceding months. The total for May was 525,000 troops, a new all-time high.

"Local railroad passenger agents have up-to-date information on the current volume of passenger traffic. There may be certain days of the week when travel from the vacationer's home to his destination is lighter than on other days. The agent will be able to advise of this and thus the traveler will be saved inconvenience."

Vacationists Watch Health

Ocean City, N. J.

In keeping with the national "Hale America" program, the daily calisthenic classes, conducted on the beach by Prof. Elmer E. Unger and Miss Katherine Geary, are drawing heavily upon vacationers who seem to have definitely placed physical preparedness at the top of their recreational schedules. Of particular interest to both participants and observers are the extra curricular activities which include folk dancing and square dancing on the boardwalk.

With gas rationing greatly curtailing the use of the resort's many pleasure yachts, most private boat owners are confining their cruising to short runs and long anchorages at nearby fishing spots. But there is plenty of activity on the bay with white sails skimming everywhere over the blue water. On weekends, the sailing regattas sponsored by the Ocean City Yacht Club hold the center of boating interest.

Motorists Invited To Eagles Mere

The resort of Eagles Mere, Pa., has opened its summer season with promise of having a great many guests, both returning and new to the resort. Three large hotels and several smaller ones have opened and are ready for a large season. The many factors of war have emphasized the excellent position of Eagles Mere as a resort in war-time.

While the vacations may be more spasmodic and under the pressure of uncertainty, it is possible that the rationing of gasoline, which has checked everyone, will be a boon to this community. Motorists who are able to make the trip in their automobiles will be satisfied to remain for the entire period of their furlough or vacation. Those who arrive at Eagles Mere will be provided with gasoline to return to their homes if they have spent a bona fide vacation in the resort rather than merely a weekend.

Mt. Washington Hotel Hoists Flag For 41st Season

Bretton Woods, N. H.

The Mount Washington at Bretton Woods, N. H., opened officially on Wednesday when in a traditional ceremony the flags were hoisted to tower staffs. This was the forty-first time this simple ceremony has been repeated here and the second wartime opening for this famous hotel, which first welcomed visitors to the White Mountains in 1902.

Many improvements mark the hotel's forty-second season. Guest rooms and suites have been attractively redecorated. The Dutch room, center of conviviality, has been rearranged and improved. The 18-hole golf course has been brought to midseason condition by intensive work of ground crews through the month of June.

Railroad service from New York and Boston direct to the Bretton Woods Station, plus facilities for all sports compactly located on the 10,000-acre Bretton Woods estate, is expected to attract hundreds of motorless guests to the hotel this season.

Wildwood-by-Sea Beckons to Angler

The most ardent angler will find nothing lacking at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J. For nearly 10 miles, he may pursue his favorite sport to his complete satisfaction. A fisherman's paradise if there ever was one, the famous Wildwood-Cape May Fish Sanctuary is located just off the Wildwood Coast. There, several years ago, tons upon tons of debris were deposited over four square miles of the ocean's bottom. In the years that have elapsed, accumulating marine growth on the debris has proven a lure that annually draws throngs of the finny tribe to the spot.

Drum begin to run in May, and from then until late fall there's always some kind of fishing that's fine along or off Wildwood.

Atlantic City Bids to Remain Resort Capital

Atlantic City.

With hotels crowded to capacity for the country's first Fourth of July of World War II, the resort this weekend swings into its fifth wartime period since it was born, back in 1854.

It was only an infant fishing village when the Civil War hit America, and it was just beginning to feel its way about when Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders kayoed the Spaniards in Cuba. But it was a thriving resort community in the year of the Mexican War and a recognized leader in the world resort field when we became embroiled in World War I.

Now 25 years later, with America again at war, Atlantic City is ready to do its bit by providing civilian furloughs for 40 million people living within its overnight area. Hotelmen revealed that during the last war, business here showed a marked increase and now with even greater numbers living within a few hundred miles of the resort, indications point to an even more successful season.

With prominent Government officials encouraging vacations for war workers, Atlantic City stands ready to serve its visitors as never before. There are new and finer attractions, the Nation's greatest Boardwalk and 8 miles of clean, protected beaches. On top of that easy train and bus transportation to and from the resort eliminates the need of automobiles and their consequent precious tires and gasoline.

From today on for the balance of the summer, Atlantic City will be in full "health production" swing. The July schedule includes a Fall prevue fashion show at Park Place on July 10, the 30 kilometer national championship walk on the same day and full programs of entertainment at the piers, clubs, grilles and theaters.

Escape by Water

American visitors often remark upon the fact that the French Canadian farms in the St. Lawrence River Valley of the Province of Quebec are surprisingly long and narrow, and extend to the river's edge. In the early days of Indian attacks, farmers thus provided themselves with an opportunity of escaping by water.

Vacationists Urged to Guard Against Fire

From State Parks, forest preserves of all kinds and wooded sections of America's summer playgrounds, vacationists are being urged to guard against fire as an extra precaution of forest conservation as a war time effort, reports the "Travelers Cheque" Survey Bureau of the American Express which tells how science is helping to spy on fires in our National Parks.

Throughout the vast National Forests in the Western mountains, a ground level spying system is now cooperating with the "fire outlooks" perched high aloft on steel towers as maintained by the forest service, states Douglas Malcolm of the company, who tells of the weather study system, the dangers of camp fires and of carelessness with matches and lighted cigarettes as a constant fire hazard which added to the nearly 3000 fires that ravished more than 30,000 acres of forests last year.

The inflammability of fuel that feeds a forest fire depends on the content of moisture. If the moisture of dead leaves, branches and brush on the forest floor falls to 18 per cent, all fires become exceedingly dangerous. To determine this moisture percentage, a measuring device known as the duff-hygrometer is used, which consists of a section of rattan about a foot long whereby one end is fastened in a constant position to show any changes in length. The rattan is enclosed within a perforated steel spike. When this spike is inserted into the wet duff, the rattan becomes wet and grows longer. This change in length can interpret the terms of moisture content of the region. Once installed on the forest floor, the hygrometer is read daily and protected from animals by a covering shed.

Another device for measuring moisture is a scientific contraption of wooden sticks also enclosed in a reading station. By these devices the Forest Service keeps a daily accurate check of the fire possibilities of each region. Visitors to our National Forests and Parks may this summer see these weather studies in operation and realize the need of conservation cooperation, says Malcolm.

Cottages Popular At Beach Haven

The bathing grounds at Beach Haven, N. J., seashore family resort are now open. Renting of furnished cottages for the summer has improved greatly the last two weeks.

A varied program is in store for the vacationist.

Fishing continues good for weakfish, croakers and kings in the bay, while offshore fishing for bonita and small blues is improving.

The Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club activities are starting to take shape for the racing season.

Old World Hotel in Tennessee

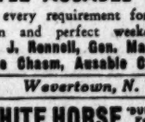
Picture the turreted castles that emblazoned the fairy-tale books of your childhood and you have an accurate reproduction of the picturesque grandeur of the Lookout Mountain Hotel, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Classic in its adherence to Old World architecture, the Lookout combines every facility of fine hotel management with a natural setting whose beauty can only be described as breath-taking—and a warmth of welcome that is traditionally "old-South."

The hotel itself is a superstructure of concrete and steel, whose 200 rooms are each equipped with private bath. Its great entrance halls, its inviting lounges, its two-story high dining room with sparkling dance floor in the center, its music rooms, card rooms, writing rooms and wine room are all furnished with the deep-seated luxury that speaks of comfort.

RESORTS

Ocean City, Md.



Ocean City, Maryland

Your Pleasure is Our Business!

Pleasant atmosphere, modern facilities. European plan; Eastern Shore meals that are delicious and thrifty. Enjoy the fine surf bathing, refreshing starry nights. Free folder.

George Washington Hotel

Boardwalk at 10th, Ocean City, Md. Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Ball, Owners & Mgrs.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER

A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 300. Special Spring Rates. Owner-Management.

HASTINGS Ocean Front American Plan

Free Parking. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.

NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest Boardwalk Hotel

Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 220 & 221. J. D. JARMAN.

MARYLAND INN Ocean Front Caroline St.

All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. Reas rates. Write Mrs. J. Hagen.

Pocono Mts., Pa.

LUTHERLAND 2000 ACRE RESORT

POCONO PINES, PA. Excellent N. R. service. Car unnecessary. 3 Modern Hotels. Superb Cuisine. Private Lake. Sand Beach. Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Club House. Social activity. Hostess. Selected Clientele. 130 up. Write for booklet "F." Pocono Pines, Pa.

Ausable Chasm, N. Y.

"10 POINTS" FOR 1942 VACATIONS

Before you decide—check Martin Rennell's ten reasons why the

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fulfills every requirement for a complete vacation and perfect weekends—address Martin J. Rennell, Gen. Manager, Hotel Ausable Chasm, Ausable Chasm, N. Y.

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WHITE HORSE RANCH "DUDE RANCH" Famous for its food, fun and hospitality. Excellent horses, tennis, swimming, fishing, boating. Private lake, water sports. Log lodge. Reasonable. 531-836 week. Send for Booklet. Box 21, Wevertown, N. Y.

RESORTS

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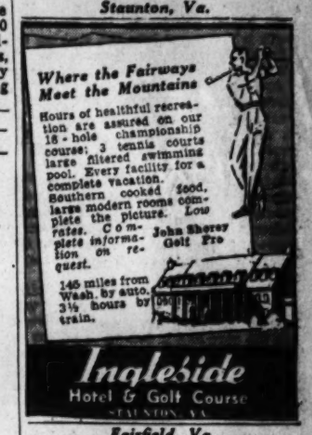

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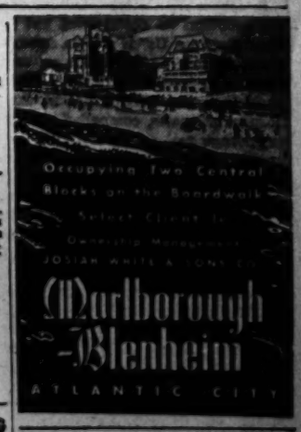

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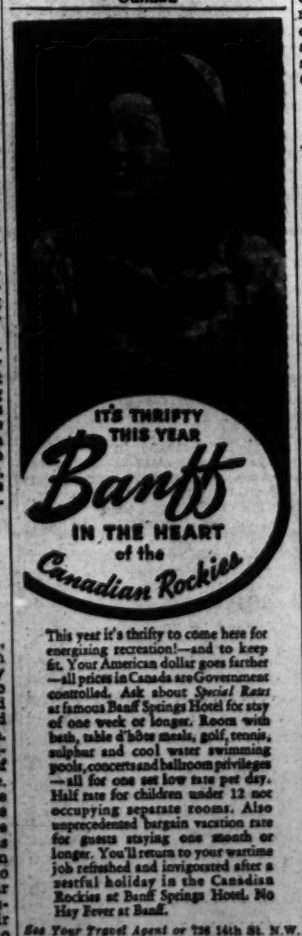

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Girlhood In Africa

By Rose Feld

WHEN A BOOK like Beryl Markham's "West With the Night" comes along it leaves a reviewer very humble. Words of praise used for other works seem trite and thin. For "West With the Night" is more than autobiography; it is a poet's feeling for her land; an adventurer's response to life; a philosopher's evaluation of human beings and human destinies. To say that Beryl Markham captures the spirit of Africa would be presumptuous and ridiculous; Africa has captured her, and she speaks with eloquence close to enchantment of the things it has meant to her.

The world knows Beryl Markham as a flyer, a woman in wings who in 1936 made the first solo flight from England to this continent; who has six times flown the entire route between Nairobi and London; who was the first person to scout the elephant from the air for hunters seeking excitement and reward in the African jungle. All this is interesting, but better far are the events in Miss Markham's life which chronologically precede these aerial conquests, the experiences of childhood, adolescence and youth which went into the making of the woman.

Beryl Markham was 4 years old when she was taken to Africa by her father, a graduate of Sandhurst, a scholar of the classics, and in the sense of one who seeks wider horizons for his endeavors, an adventurer. At Njoro, in East Africa, he had bought a large tract of land for farming and horse breeding, and in that land he laid deep the roots of his life and of his daughter. Though each has several times been physically transplanted to other places, the hold of those early years remains with both of them.

"Africa," writes Miss Markham, "is never the same to any one who leaves it and returns again. It is not a land of change but a land of moods, and its moods are numberless. It is not fickle, but because it has mothered not only men but races and cradled not only cities but civilizations—and seen them die and seen new ones born again—Africa can be dispassionate, indifferent, warm or cynical, replete with the weariness of too much wisdom."

As a child she played with Kibii, son of a native Murani chieftain, Arab Maina; as a girl she hunted with the Murani, having been taught the ways of woods and spear; grown a little older, she helped her father with the care and handling of horses he bred and raced; at 17, her father's fortunes shattered through a combination of drought and the man's quixotic sense of honor, she became a professional horse trainer and breeder, completely on her own, while he sought new fortunes in Peru. These facts are unique in themselves, but it is the telling of them and the philosophy which warms them which gives them their incomparable stature. Every person looks back upon his past with a certain nostalgia, but it is more than the glow of memory which colors Miss Markham's writing. It is a living sense of kinship and brotherhood with primitive peoples of Africa; a sense of gratitude for the gifts of wisdom and simplicity they gave her, of fulfillment in the life she led, whether it was hunting with a dog who knew no fear or having a part in the miracle of birth in a stable or triumph on a race course. There is no sentimentality in the incidents she recalls; she writes with the clean sweep and grace of a bird or a plane flying against a cloudless sky.

BERYL MARKHAM
A poetic interpreter

IT IS difficult to select for mention parts of this impressive volume. Shall I make special mention of the lion's attack which left its permanent marks upon the body of the native who carried Beryl to safety? Or of the deeply stirring description of the scene in the stable the night the colt, Pegasus, was born, or the talk between the girl and the two natives who helped her, strangely enough, about the Bible, translated by an ambitious missionary into the native tongue? Shall I dwell on the dark night when the lonely girl, a little fearful of the future, heard the Swahili word, which means: "I am here," and answering, "Kaaribu!" which says: "Come, you are welcome," found the young warrior, Arab Ruta, at her door and discovered him to be Kibii, the playmate of her childhood grown to manhood? Or the tale, at once exciting and tender, of the horse race won by Wise Child, the mare trained by Beryl Markham, and never put to a similar test of gallantry again?

Her feeling about flying and about flyers is impressive. "After this era of great pilots is gone," she writes, "as the era of great sea captains has gone—each nudged aside by the march of inventive genius, by steel cogs and copper disks and hair-thin wires on white faces that are dumb but speak—it will be found, I think, that all the science of flying has been captured in the breadth of an instrument board, but not the religion of it"—and the latter is her concern.

"West With the Night" is the story of a life moulded and shaped by many things—the African jungle, feeling for dogs, for horses, for planes, friendships with white men and black. Each has made some contribution of simplicity, of wisdom, of fatalism and faith and a rare gift of eloquence has bound them together into a beautiful narrative.

"WEST WITH THE NIGHT," by Beryl Markham. (Houghton, $3.)

Would-Be Farmer

"ARCHER PILGRIM," by Don Jackson. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

THIS NOVEL received one of the honorable mention awards for 1942 made by the Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship. One might expect from the modern college student an involuted intellectual kind of writing or, as is usually the case, the hard-boiled type, but Mr. Jackson ignores both forms. His simply stated story is that of nine-year-old Arch Pilgrim who has one desire and that is to be a farmer.

The lad likes to see Iowa corn growing in the sun and feels that farming is wonderful. Archer's chum, Grover Starbuck, doesn't share this ineffable feeling for he wishes to become a civil engineer and cannot see the glamor of mere farming. Archer's parents want him to attend an engineering college, too.

Grover returns from college before his senior year and tries, unsuccessfully, to talk Archer into going to college but Archer is adamant. The two are driving one night when their car crashes into an underpass and Grover is killed. An even more dramatic scene follows this when Archer approaches the underpass several nights later with his girl (Marian) and then remembers what has happened. The girl makes him stop the car directly in front of the underpass and insists that he go to college.

In college he battles trigonometry, but when early spring arrives he quits and gets a job in a garage. This would-be-man-of-the-soil prospers in the garage business—which seems to be as close to farming as he can get—and his wife (Marian) enjoys a succession of bridge parties. In 1937-38 Archer sells his garage in order to save his parents' farm which is heavily mortgaged. At last he is a farmer and content, but his wife—an apathetical creature who just can't seem to dream about a farm—walks out on him.

Here the author does use an intellectual kind of writing—or is it the hard-boiled type (?)—to conclude his story: "A frowning picture of Marian was in his mind for a moment, but the image was of yesterday; as it faded, a warm wind sang and there were fields of corn and oats, squares of green and yellow lying patchwise upon the earth." Perhaps it is merely an anemic philosophy of farmers.

P. E. R.

Doctoring in the North

"THE BOND BETWEEN US," by Fredric Loomis. (Knopf, $2.50.)
"NORTHERN NURSE," by Elliott Merrick. (Scribners, $2.50.)

BASED on his experiences in adventurous living in Alaska, and many years as a woman's doctor, Fredric Loomis has written a sequel to his best selling "Consultation Room." Like it, this book contains a series of interesting anecdotes which illustrate the intangible, psychological bond between any two people who try to understand one another, a bond which he calls "the third component."

But more than a compendium of stories which focus in sharp detail the problems an obstetrician and gynecologist is forced to face, "The Bond Between Us" is also an autobiograhy, a delineation of the strange circumstances under which an unsuccessful Alaskan gold miner returned to medical school to become one of the West's outstanding physicians. Dr. Loomis has at the same time written a treatise on hospital etiquette, compelled probably by the urge most men of wide experience feel to give advice. In this case the advice is good, the preaching technique not too noticeable and his suggestions for the desirable behavior patterns for hospital staffs, patients, and visitors should be well taken. The absorbing content of most of the chapters makes this book good vacation reading.

In "Northern Nurse," Elliott Merrick traces the story of his wife Nurse Kate Austen from the Coast Hospital near Sydney, Australia to the Labrador settlements via the American Hospital in Paris. Nurse Austen, trained in Australia went to Paris for adventure, but disgusted with a hypochondriac patient she volunteered for service with a fisherman's mission in Labrador. It is her life in the latter place that is described: the climate, the geography, and the people which the two have wrought, and the unusual tasks which a nurse in the north must perform. When the attending physician became ill, Nurse Austen for an entire winter was the only "doctor" the settlement had; she delivered scores of children, cured epidemics, operated, saved a doctor from accidental poisoning, and generally took part in the various public health and sociological problems of the region. Hers was a unique experience, and it makes an absorbing story.

DORIS DETRE RAFLER.

The Full Growth of Six Novelists

Each Dropped Out Of The Stream Of American Life

By Howard Doughty

MANY VOICES — particularly those of Archibald MacLeish and Van Wyck Brooks—have been calling these days for a new orientation in American letters. The theme of the isolated individual, the moods of disgust and despair that have prevailed in our fiction and poetry, yield a diminishing literary return. Yet the critical campaign that has been waged in favor of a positive literature of democratic affirmation had not so far been conducted in a particularly judicious spirit. Mr. MacLeish's pronouncements have raised the suspicion that literature was again being laid hold of to subserve immediate political ends. Mr. Brooks' sorties have seemed a sort of private guerilla warfare against contemporary letters as a whole; writers are told off as if they were naughty boys, acting from sheer willful perversity.

It is among the distinctions of Mr. Geismar's "Writers in Crisis" that he has taken the question out of the atmosphere of heated generalities, of wholesale condemnation and counter-condemnation and given it solid content by an admirably discriminating analysis of six of our leading writers—Lardner, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Faulkner, Wolfe and Steinbeck. "Viewing each of these writers in some detail against the epoch of prosperity, the depression, and our present moment of stress," Mr. Geismar says, "I am attempting to portray the full growth of the modern novelist in his own terms and in those of his culture." Mr. Geismar is attempting, in other words, a criticism that shall combine the esthetic and the sociological—and he attempts it successfully. When one has finished his book one is left both with a deepened understanding and appreciation of the writers with whom he deals and a conviction that the idea of a "literature of affirmation" is something more than a mere slogan and is at least discussable in terms of what is actually occurring in contemporary letters.

"As quietly and as naturally as a twig falling into the Mississippi I dropped out of the stream of American life," writes Henry Miller, in a passage Mr. Geismar quotes. And a dropping out of the stream of American life in one sense or another has marked the careers of each of Mr. Geismar's six writers—the loss or lack of a feeling of identification with the land, the life, the people, the loss, sometimes, even of an ordinary feeling for humanity. Lardner died loathing his world and loathing himself. Faulkner constructed a universe in which maturity could be conceived of only in terms of perversion. Steinbeck explored various backward-leading paths—the cult of violence, the cult of primitivism. Wolfe, with his frantic sense of "naked need and utter isolation," beat endlessly about the confines of his own ego, trying to assuage his desperate thirst for "place." Dos Passos and Hemingway, who were literally exiles, built into the heart of their work a quietly terrifying vision of rootlessness and nothingness.

BUT FROM the ethos of the '20s there was a return—and most notably in the work, again, of Dos Passos and Hemingway, the very writers who had recorded most impressively the despair of the '20s and whose names are most often taken by the castigators of our literature as the ultimate symbols of negativism and defeat. Lardner died in the full tide of his alienation. Faulkner remains an unregenerate child of despair. But in Wolfe's last novel and in the later work of Dos Passos, Hemingway and Steinbeck, Mr. Geismar traces an effort at reconstruction, a homecoming, literal and spiritual, which, he feels, foreshadows the future direction of American letters. This effort at reorientation is painful and tentative, bringing, for the moment at least, a falling off in quality, as of writing subjected to too severe a tension. "To Have and to Have Not," in which Hemingway first stresses the "no man alone" theme, is probably his poorest work. Even in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" the embodiment of the theme in the central character is the weak element in the book, and for Dos Passos the turning in midcareer to a new approach has been even more painful and destructive of successful artistic creation. Yet, as Mr. Geismar points out, "The Ground We Stand On," for all its defects, seems to be a preparation—just as "Rosinante to the Road Again" was, earlier in Dos Passos' career—for a new departure, for the shaping of a new set of values to replace those that finally gave way in "Adventures of a Young Man."

SUCH, roughly, is the thesis of Mr. Geismar's book. Whether or not the evidences of transformation he has assembled support the interpretation he puts on them, his assembling is impressive, and the candor with which he explores them, the tact and perceptiveness with which he relates the manifestations of crisis in his authors to the body of their previous work, is one of the strengths of his book. As has been said, he has given the whole idea of a literature of affirmation a context and content that removes the phrase from the realm of slogans.

"WRITERS IN CRISIS" is a book of first-rate literary criticism, pure and simple. All through it one is conscious of insights and juxtapositions; of a keenness of perception and of discrimination that make it all in all one of the most rewarding accounts we have of contemporary American writing. One can only note a few instances; the fine appreciation of Hemingway's famous passage on the Gulf Stream in "The Green Hills of Africa;" the bringing into a new and significant relationship of the devious changes of course that have marked Steinbeck's career as a writer; the masterly dissection of what is factitious from what is genuine in the work of Wolfe and Steinbeck. "Here is urbanity of psyche bought a little easily, a certainty whose cost is truth, the understanding which passeth over knowledge." "Urbanity of psyche bought a little easily"—how could one better isolate and characterize that elusive quality that sometimes vitiates Steinbeck's writing?

Whatever reservations one has about "Writers in Crisis" rise from Mr. Geismar's presentation of the larger issues raised in his book. One wonders, for instance, why these issues have to be outlined so melodramatically. In evaluating individual writers, Mr. Geismar is conspicuously free from that schematic application of formulae, which has given sociological criticism a mad name. But the handling of the social framework in which he sets his criticism has a curious theatrical quality—the terms "20's" and "30's" bear through the book less and less relation to any actual chronological periods in American life and become a sort of mythology. There is a curious contrast between the expertness and sureness of Mr. Geismar's approach to literature and the forced, almost sophomoric tone of the evocations of a Lardnerian '29 with which he builds up his social picture, certainly 1929 was a fateful year, but in Mr. Geismar's hands it becomes a sort of Last Judgment separating two realms of being between which there is no organic connection. And to push beyond the probability of an actual situation to hypotheses about the nature of literature in an economy of abundance seems again a forcing of the note.

But from any point of view Mr. Geismar's book is a contribution of importance to our understanding of the literature of our time and of the currents shaping that literature.

"WRITERS IN CRISIS," by Maxwell Geismar. (Houghton, $3.)

MAXWELL GEISMAR
He attacks generalized theory with specific analyses

Army Private Evaluates His Land

By P. E. Ruley

THIS NOVEL is a statement of faith. The exponent is a member of the United States Army (World War II), one Pvt. Peter Garth Lafavor, who weeps cogently into his metaphorical beer on New Year's Eve—after Pearl Harbor—and regurgitates his personal history and reactions "to the national experience since 1929."

In 1929, Garth Lafavor leaves his landbound people, "The Good Livers," to attend the University of Alabama. These people had been a part of the Tennessee Valley land since 1785, the land was their heritage and they were content. "The Good Livers" did not read the Atlantic Monthly and "not one . . . had ever seen an orchid or heard a symphony. We were the mudbound multitude of the South. We were the people who explore the dust and never know there are stars in the sky."

Garth's collegiate experiences are not unique in that he succumbs to knowledge, sophistication and a certain amount of transcendental baby talk; but in that he does retain his political belief in what he terms the "democratic competitive concept."

As a reporter, in Birmingham, Ala., Garth Lafavor dunks himself into the muddy, but swiftly whirling, stream of contemporaneous happenings: politics, rape trials and labor war. He is confused by racial injustice in the case of Roosevelt Wilson, a Negro who is electrocuted because "a judge, 12 jurors, and a Governor" complacently ignore the evidence.

The breakdown of Garth's world came in 1934. It came after his marriage to his childhood sweetheart and after reality had flayed his idealism and accompanying growing pains. Yankee ideas invaded the South in the form of the TVA, which embodied the New Deal and its alphabetical aberrations, both good and multifarious. The TVA project covered Garth's birthplace under water and left "The Good Livers" with new homes and streamlined and lighted toilets and a drowned spirit. Garth believes this governmental encroachment is for the good of the whole but soon he quits his job as a reporter and starts a weekly newspaper fighting anything and everything. He opposes collectivism and tries to seek a balance between the forces of democracy and the native fascists. He is still a "great-grandson of the South" and prefers individualism to coommunism and cannot condone C. I. O. methods of force. But he finds that he himself is confused and that sophomoric shibboleths do not adequately define Liberty, Justice, Equal Opportunity and Democracy when the Reds, Roosevelt and the revolutionaries have different definitions for the same words. So, in 1938, he posts a sign on his newspaper, Deep South Defender: "Publication of this journal has been indefinitely suspended until the editor can find something to say." He then takes a train to California.

After two festal years of California sunshine Garth and his wife return to the Tennessee Valley and ironically buy land from the TVA in order to build a house on money borrowed from the FHA. The irony is not concluded there, however, for Garth goes to work for TVA's public relations department at $3600 a year.

In October, before Pearl Harbor, Garth Lafavor (Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Rho, former editor of the Deep South Defender and "great-grandson of the old South"), who hates regimentation, enlists in the Army as a common soldier. His reason: ". . . I am searching first within myself for the stuff that will be necessary to build a better nation within a better world."

"Mud On The Stars," is a venturesome, prognathic novel because William Bradford Huie has caught a hazy glimpse of the Stars and Stripes through our admitted confusion and is able to reconstruct the vision without becoming flatulent.

"MUD ON THE STARS," by William Bradford Huie. (Fischer, $2.75.)

Fruitless Turning to the Land

"FLOODS OF SPRING," by Henry Bellaman. (Simon & Shuster, $2.50.)

FOLLOWING "KING'S ROW" while that novel is still in the best-seller list, not without thanks to M.-G.-M., "Floods of Spring" suffers by comparison. "King's Row" is a rich book which reveals the complex drama of a small town with remarkable clarity and understanding. "Floods of Spring" is dominated by one figure, a man impossible to like, who by his own choice was cut off from the society around him.

Peter Kettering, possessed of a vital personality, and a sound education, but embittered by the Civil War, determined while he was teaching school among the Pennsylvania Dutch that he would become a farmer and, from his own land, get all that he wanted in life. With his bride, pretty, gentle Savina, he went to Missouri, where land was cheap and plentiful. Arrogant and contemptuous of public opinion, he soon found himself in an isolation more complete than he had bargained for, but which he accepted rather than admit any change in his way of life. That such a way would lead to unhappiness is implicit from the beginning. His eldest son alienated, his second son dead as a result of fear of him, Savina drowned, Peter is defeated in the end and determined once more to remake his life—a determination which is more convincing than his ability to bring it about.

It is never quite clear what Mr. Bellaman means to say with the story of Peter Kettering, nor does he make it clear enough why a man with everything in his favor, everything, that is, except the grim experience of the war years, should turn his back on society, religion, education because he found the world less than perfect. Yet Mr. Bellaman writes so well and in Peter Kettering he has created a character of such strength that his story is interesting in spite of its muddy and confused philosophy.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

*AND NOW TOMORROW	Rachel Field
*SONG OF BERNADETTE	Franz Werfel
*UNTIL THE DAY BREAK	Louis Bromfield
*KING'S ROW	Henry Bellaman
WAR AND PEACE	Leo Tolstoy
THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN	Somerset Maugham

Non-Fiction

PROBLEMS OF A LASTING PEACE	Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson
*WASHINGTON IS LIKE THAT	W. M. Kiplinger
*THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS	Elliott Paul
OFFICERS GUIDE	Military Service
*MISSION TO MOSCOW	Joseph E. Davies
*VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER	Maj. A. P. De Seversky

**The title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Germany Last Year

By Juan Piedra

HARRY W. FLANNERY arrived in Berlin in October, 1940, to succeed the now legendary Bill Shirer as representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System and stayed there till the following October. Aside from occasional visits to certain German cities and several excursions to various parts of the continent, more especially in the Balkans, he spent his year's sojourn in the Nazi capital.

It cannot be said that his report on the assignment, though bulky, contributes a great deal that is wholly new. Much of it has, indeed, been reported by others. In part this paucity of new material may be due to Flannery's all too brief stay in Naziland. Time is ever essential to the cultivation of contacts in the proper spheres. Aside from the narrow-minded, suspicious, and downright hostile coterie of censors and several "tipsters" he does not appear to have come to know any of the notables in the Nazi hierarchy. In part, too, this was due to the circumstance that his sojourn coincided with the period when German-American relations had completely deteriorated, and the Nazis no longer cared to curry favor with American public opinion.

In any event the arrangement of every broadcast was a nerve-racking, time-consuming experience. Every word was subjected to the purgatory of a cabal of censors, who affected to sense in every expression, however innocent appearing, a coded term reflecting on the Nazis. The term "Nazi" could not, incidentally, be used in broadcasting. Indeed, had it been the calculated policy of the Nazis to antagonize the American broadcasters they could not have acted in more disagreeable fashion.

Flannery does not, in fact, entertain a high regard for Nazi propaganda methods. He even regards the master himself, Goebbels, as an exceedingly poor psychologist, one who continually misses opportunities especially those involving a human angle, and as a bungler besides—witness the mishandling of the Hess and Bismarck affairs.

Much revulsion has been aroused in the nontotalitarian world by the revelation of the Nazi practice of killing off by means of lethal gas those they term unfit. Flannery now discloses that the Nazis have been injecting slow poison in the victims' veins, and, most incredible of all—viewed from the Nazi standpoint of Aryan superiority—since the victims are for the most part Germans—they have bombed such institutions and then blamed it on the British. "There was no doubt of the facts," he writes.

Flannery's comments on the internal situation bear out the tidings brought in recent months by others. By the end of 1941 he noted a steady decline in the economy of the country and in public morale. Quality and quantity of rationed goods were growing increasingly worse. "The economic experts of the Reich were desperate," he writes. A noted German economist confided to Flannery that "it is not impossible that a serious lack of potatoes and coal in Germany could cause a revolution." It was shortage of oil which prompted, in Flannery's judgment, the attack on the Soviet Union. Though popular at first with the masses the Russian campaign, he affirms, has definitely set the Nazis on the road to ultimate defeat. Above all it has aroused German youth from the stupor in which it has been cast during the past decade. The decimation of its ranks has been prompting much questioning and doubt. As others have noted before him, Flannery too reports an absence of hatred for the British, as is evidenced by the indifference shown by audiences when Churchill is flashed on the screen.

HARRY W. FLANNERY
An informative realist

THERE IS much that is informative and instructive in Flannery's volume on the fighting in Crete, about German-Italian relations, as well as some interesting observations on the curious, naive creature known as Wodehouse.

Like so many of his colleagues, Flannery carried away a boundless hatred for "the gangsters who run Nazi Germany," whom he regards as blood brothers of the gangsters in our own cities' underworlds. The conviction grew upon him "more with every week and month that no such godless, cruel, merciless government could be suffered to continue, that it must be stamped to death as one would crush a snake." Though deeply discouraged immediately upon his return to the United States by American indifference to the Nazi menace, he has been greatly heartened by the united front exhibited after Pearl Harbor. He now feels assured that "the future of freedom here and in the whole world is safe in the hands of a United States."

"ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN," by Harry W. Flannery. (Alfred A. Knopf, $3.)

Overnight Colonel's Wife

"THE FLAMBOYANT TREE," by Carl Sevening. (The Margent Press, $2.)

"THE FLAMBOYANT TREE" is a novelette in which a somewhat gifted, daring young unknown boldly attempts a portrait study of a peculiar, unusual woman. Since only the unique genius of a Willa Cather can produce such fine prose paintings as "Lost Lady" or "My Mortal Enemy," both novelettes, a genre which is admittedly more difficult of execution than either the short-story or the novel, Carl Sevening's attempt is less than praiseworthy. The novelette, a form which is often fallaciously defined as a "long short-story" or a "short full-length novel" is neither; although possessing outward characteristics of the two, the whole approach to and treatment of it make the novelette different from the aforementioned two ways of telling a story. Manner must not be confused with matter. Conrad Richter's "Sea of Grass" offers the best example in recent years of what is meant.

Novelettes have proven to be by far the most effective tools for writers interested in literary portraiture. "The Flamboyant Tree" is a portrait of Marsha Carson, frustrated aspirant toward that kind of existence which at one time was symbolized by a villa in Newport among other things. As such, it is unworthy of serious consideration. However, as a parody on a colonel's wife (which is obviously not the author's intention at all), the story of Marsha Carson is almost unique. The faulty portrait is amply compensated for by the slapstick farce whose heroine is the deluded daughter of an unsuccessful but indomitable writer who, self-exiled in England, staged elaborate dinners for the literati of the time, in the hope that he himself would attain immortality via the pages of some future Henry James' personal journal.

Without intent aforethought, Carl Sevening's effort has an especial timeliness—it's a wily satire on many an overnight colonel's wife of the present day. Charm and poise, unless they stem from sources far deeper than a husband's military rank and uniform, inevitably are little more than straight and simple mauvais gout.

WALTER A. BARA.

Mightiest River

"AMAZING AMAZON," by Rose and Bob Brown. (Modern Age, $3.)

WHEN THE BROWNS headed toward Brazil for recreation, material hunting, escape—or all three—it was not as strangers, for, although they had not previously traveled the Amazon, they had passed ten years in Brazil as editors of the Brazilian American Weekly. That they had not seen the Amazon is no more surprising than the failure of a New Yorker to go West for a look at the Colorado or even the Mississippi; Brazil, like the United States, is a land of vast extent and variety.

There are many ways of sailing the Amazon as there are of sailing the seven seas: ocean-going steamers from England ascending a thousand miles to Manaos, wood-burning paddle wheelers, flat-bottomed "chatas," launches luxurious or otherwise, canoes such as a boy might sail along the Virginia coast, dugouts reminiscent of the East Indies. The Browns were catholic in their boating taste, in fact "Amazing Amazon" is almost a non-technical treatise on Brazilian river craft and the pilots who take them into the most astonishing places, come high water or low. Naturally the condescending Lloyd or Costeira ships offer more comfort to the blase (who probably wouldn't travel the Amazon anyway), but Brazil en masse can better be seen, heard, smelled and appreciated from the lower deck of a "chata."

Actually there is no theme and little continuity to "Amazing Amazon." Rose and Bob move with such alacrity, their zest for seeing and absorbing is so keen, their pages so cinematographic that a reader must have the agility of a flea to keep up with them. With prodigious appetites they enjoy and digest all the land has to offer. They are equally at home in the Grand Hotel of Belem, the decayed mansion of a 1911 rubber magnate, or the ragged shack of an Indian fisher, and they can eat with the same pleasure fried sea cow or a meal Chateaubriand would have appreciated. The Browns "did" a large chunk of Brazil, and fortunately they have passed much of the seeing and flavor on to the reader.

WILL CUPPY.

Unconvincing Isolationism

"THE OTHER HORSEMAN," by Philip Wylie. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.)

IT IS common knowledge by now that a great many Americans clung to isolationism while Europe was being torn to pieces with a stubbornness of will which, in the light of events, reflects rather unhappily on their discernment or their motives. They said this was just another imperialistic family fight, and look what happened to us in the last one, or that we were safe between oceans, or that wars never solved problems anyhow. But that such views were ever argued as asininely, and paraded as childishly, as in Philip Wylie's fictitious town of Muskogewan, in the Middle West, is beyond belief. No doubt the novel is seriously intended, but it defeats itself by its excesses. To show that certain characters are smug and benighted, he makes them grotesque.

"The Other Horseman" whips a dead horse. The story opens with Jimmie Bailey's return to Muskogewan after six years in England, first as a Rhodes scholar and then as a chemist in war production. He plans to continue his researches in a chemical plant in his home town, but his family has other plans. They try to lionize him as an unscathed survivor of London's bombings, and are greatly annoyed to find him war-minded and socially intractable, awake to the dangers they are too dumb to see, and too comfortable to believe.

In the six years of his absence his sister has grown into a sleek, selfish parasite, his younger brother into a playboy so terrified of the draft that he wrecked his car and fractured a few bones to avoid it. All the Baileys are interested in is money, show, cocktail parties and other people with similar tastes. That they should finally awake in some degree, to a sense of their sodden spiritual condition and to do something about it is, of course, the indicated course of the narrative. But it is not convincing. Either they are too sodden, or it is too sudden.

LISLE BELL.

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942

Illustrated by Mary Hyrchenuk

ON just such a day, 10 years ago, Sari stood on this same liner watching the ragged wisps of fog shred before truant wind and sun, as dawn flung off the blanket of night, and day took over the reins. On just such a day she said good-by forever to her beloved City of Dreams, and set forth on the great adventure that was to put an ocean securely between her and a love she had denied furiously, and wept hopeless defeat before, when denial proved a puny sword, and pride a futile shield.

On that long ago day, Sari drew a quivering breath and said, "There! That ends that. From this hour on, Wyatt Fergusson can't catch up with me. From this hour on, he'll have to be faithful to his wife." And believed it. Believed that Wyatt, who never had money enough to pay their supper check when he begged her to steal away with him for a bite to eat before going home to her snug little one-room apartment, could never manage to acquire enough cash to bridge the ocean.

On this day, 10 years later, Sari knew that money had little to do with things as big as Wyatt's hopeless love for her, and her blind, unreasoning, helpless love for him.

Through the days that sent the big liner plowing through high storm troughs of waves toward Bordeaux, Sari Kennilworth put her mental house in order.

With the sharp clarity of 21 years, she saw the inevitable reward for illicit love, and decided burning all her bridges was her only safe course. So long as Wyatt could reach her, she'd go on seeing him, loving him, despising herself for cheating another woman of her rightful happiness.

She would keep distance between them, and work 18 hours a day carving out a career for herself. In time Wyatt would forget; in time she would have something as good, if not better than love.

FUGITIVE HEART — By Janet Doran

Even so, honesty forced her to admit that luck played a generous role in the swift climb to fame that was hers. The three jobs she held first off, in big wholesale houses where unsuccessful modes were lumped for job buying; where fad-ends accumulated when a trend wore thin and couturieres had to unload or take a beating. Jobs that were virtual stepping-stones to the position she found with Madame Louise, rivalled only by Elsa Schiaparelli, Lelong and Maggy Rouff.

Watching the big liner warp into dock, Sari shivered a little, remembering how close the margin was that spelled the difference between her landing with Louise, to become in five short years, "Sari of Louise's," and continuing as jack-of-all-trades with Melanie Modes.

Now, with 10 years behind her, and success hers, Sari knew it was fate that had made her pause when Jeanine whispered the names of two buyers, waiting in the tiny salon where models were selected for the individual shop buyers who flocked to Melanie Modes for big names at sharply reduced prices.

"The Honorable Elsie McLean, Sari, and Philippe Demers."

"You take M. Demers, Jeanine—please?"

She had slipped out of the zipped-on housecoat, and pulled on a severely simple business frock that zipped up the side and depended on cut and drape to put it over. She thought, "He reminds me of Wyatt, and I can't bear remembering him." Even as her heart went on remembering the tawny shock of thick, deep gold hair, the deeply cleft, blunted chin, and the glistening teeth in a weather-brown face. Philippe had no right to resemble Wyatt so.

The Honorable Elsie bought very sparingly for her smart exclusive Mayfair shop, but everything she purchased became a messenger of good-will. She was that sort of person.

While Sari knew dozens of smart, upper-crust British women who came to Paris to buy their clothes, Elsie McLean was the one woman whose major enthusiasm was letting her friends in on a good thing.

"At Melanie's, in Paris, you know," Elsie began telling cool, reserved London smartsetters, when she returned to her tiny shop. "Her name's Sari, and she knows style."

That Louise heard in a way that was amusing. Sari never guessed. She only knew that on a bitter raw February day, her telephone rang and a clipped continental voice asked for her.

"Tell her," the unseen voice stated coolly, "Louise of Madame Louise is calling."

Dazedly, she had agreed to come at once for the interview. And with scarcely less numbness, she realized she had made her mark at last. Hired to become one of madame's tight little group of girls, Sari had known that you could go no further in the world of fashion than Madame Louise's.

The years that followed found her a virtual commuter between London and Paris. Because Madame Louise opened a branch shop in Mayfair and sent Sari to look after things.

ABRUPTLY it was 10 years, and for a long time Sari had been coasting serenely around a tight, snug little course on top of her world.

The climb had left little to mark the struggle, on Sari's thin dark face. There were a few lightly sprayed laughter crinkles at the outward corners of either dark eye, there was a definitely aggressive tilt to the things she said, and a quick, sure poise to her laughter which was rare, and her frown which was often and positive, when things went wrong, rarely.

At 31, she could claim 25 and escape unchallenged. Her slim figure, born of meals she forgot to catch up with, because business intervened; her lithe grace—product of speeding through each day like a dancer improving her ballet technique; her brisk nervous tension that never quite became brittle—these things labelled youth were hers, as unconsciously as the dark rippling sheen of her reddish brown hair, worn short and exceedingly smart because it suited her fastidious nature and lack of time to devote to coiffeurs.

The rest—the fame, resounding from Paris to every spot where smart women gather to discuss smart clothes; the sure, swift talent that spelled success for every garment she created; the savings, thriftily laid away against the day when fame should turn hussy and desert her, when fortune should become misfortune; the few treasures she accumulated in the smart apartment she leased in Paris, and the suite in the exclusive family hotel in Mayfair—these were the things in which she cushioned her loneliness and heartache. These were the trappings in which she had wrapped her fugitive heart, lest she turn back.

Now fate brought her back to her beginning again. Now with a world gone mad, she saw her bridges burned once more, and surveyed a new world to conquer. This time from the top. Because now Sari was Madame Louise. Now, for three years, she had been the sole head of the great couturiere's, with branch shops in the leading capitals of Europe.

JANET DORAN began writing fiction to satisfy Janet Doran — she found herself "acutely dissatisfied with the endings other writers used" and set out to improve on them. Her first effort was turned out at the ripe age of 22, and since then she hasn't looked back. There was one brief interruption. She turned to poetry, but in her own words "recovered when he married another girl." Then came invasion of the big-circulation magazines, and several newspaper serials, plus a number of successful novels published in book form, among them, "GILDED LADY," "SONG IN MY HEART," "HALFWAY TO PARADISE" and "A PRINCE CAME RIDING." A music lover. Miss Doran, who hails from Keene, New Hampshire, once authored an operetta, but though she still is passionately fond of music, a large reading public keeps her tied to her typewriter. She has two or three new stories on the way.

Now, there was no more Paris. Not in the sense that there had been before. Now London was a sombre, serious city.

Now Sari surveyed the skyline of New York and shivered. Home.

It was curious. When she had been a nobody, with scarcely enough money to last her the month in the lowest-priced rooming house, she had felt so confident, so sure of herself, storming the fortress that was the New York business world.

At 21 you are sure of such a number of things!

At 31, she shivered, wondering. Her luggage numbered many trunks and cases, her fur coat was gleaming dark mink and worth a snug fortune in terms of automat meals. Her jewelry was good, conservative. She wore a few excellent pieces. A good ring, a bracelet and watch, and a string of exquisite, hand-hammered antique gold about her throat. Ear-rings, because she had beautiful ears and a delicate jaw line.

"What am I afraid of?" Sari scolded herself, as the bell rang and the gangplank went down. New York was the mecca of shopping women, even stars from Hollywood. What she had done in Paris and London, she would repeat in New York.

Wyatt Fergusson moved through the throng toward the gangplank, and Sari knew that 10 years are 10 heartbeats when you love. Time stood still, and she was again a frightened bewildered girl before her first love, her great love. There was no one before Wyatt; there had been no one since. There would never be.

"Sari, sweet—I've waited an eternity for this moment."

She was in his arms, the faces of passengers and others blurring past her, as the supple folds of mink cloaking her arms locked about his neck, and she stood on her tiptoes to meet his kiss.

"Darling, I've missed you like the very devil." Then he held her off, grinning a little, lifting a dark eyebrow quizzically. "You're very handsome and haut monde; very grand, my sweet."

CHAPTER II

—APPOINTMENT WAITING—

"WYATT," Sari murmured softly against the tiny veil that came only to her lips, "will you tell that customs man that I've no concealed contraband, and that I've exactly 17 minutes to an important conference? If you permit him to rob us of those precious minutes, darling, it may be days before we have a moment together again."

They were in a cab rushing uptown to the exclusive hotel on the park where she would stay until there was time for apartment hunting. And Wyatt's warm fingers twined tightly about her gloved hand, and his big shoulder was close to her small chin, while his deep pleasant voice went on bridging the years, weaving strong the broken threads of their love again.

"So you see, Sari darling, there's no hope whatsoever. Ruth is exactly the same hopeless, helpless invalid she was the day we parted. And she may, in fact probably will, live to a ripe old age."

For an indefinable reason, Sari shivered slightly. She stole a glance at the handsome profile so close to hers. She wondered if Wyatt knew that she knew that he hadn't a dime of his own; that he had married Ruth Hendricks for her very comfortable, conservatively invested fortune, and stuck to the letter of his bargain outwardly, through the years, if not the spirit, because the tragic automobile accident that had rendered his wife a hopeless cripple for life had not in any way impaired the excellent income she used to run their fine old home beyond Fordham, and keep them in modest luxury. Wyatt's clothes were the best always, even though he rarely had pocket money. His bond brokerage office was mostly front, or had been, when she left New York 10 years before.

"Wyatt, I'm here in New York on business. I'm opening my own place here, and I expect to resume the business I built up in Paris and London."

Her clipped voice was cool and businesslike; Wyatt grinned indulgently.

"You'll put the rest of these shops out of business, Sari; you can do that with one hand tied behind you!"

"I'll have so little time for anything but the new shop for ages to come, Wyatt, that there's no use pretending," she insisted. Her cool glance studied him in a way that left him vaguely uncomfortable and afraid she was looking right past his cool, poised guard, into the real thought filling his eager mind. The conviction that she had come back to him because she had to. Because she was 31, and success was empty, tasteless and dry ashes without him.

"I made $125,000 last year, Wyatt. Doesn't that rank me in the big business class?"

His low whistle of astonishment was proof enough that he had been thinking in terms of the little girl who worked in a wholesale dress concern, not a couturiere with princesses, duchesses and great heiresses seeking her out, asking her to give them beauty, style, charm.

"We've come a long way, Wyatt," Sari added softly, warningly.

His silence was a curious mixture of stony dismay and shocked reconsideration. And before he could marshal words and thoughts to coherent combat with this new angle blocking his progress, the cab yanked to a stop under the hotel awning.

"The suite reserved for Sari, of Paris and London!" Sari said crisply, and in no time the manager, maitre d'hotel and captain of bellboys formed an entourage that paraded to an elevator. Dimly, the shrill, staccato beat of voluble French echoed from the entrance, proving that the cab had arrived bearing the maid and secretary of the great Sari, who was as any mere dolt knew, the actual Louise of Paris, now.

The elevator brought up the maid and secretary, and Wyatt felt abused and neglected at the proceedings that ensued.

There was a hot bath, and the little maid who was Ninon briskly divesting Sari of slippers, hose, mink coat, suit, and swathing her in the thick fuzzy robe of rich, deep-piled velvet of a dark wine shade that brought out the tawny hue of a skin tanned a flawless shade under the Mediterranean sun at smart, fashion-wise Cannes, Deauville and Nice.

"Forgive me, darling!" Sari said perfunctorily. "I'll be with you again as soon as I'm ready for that food."

The head waiter was hovering over the table set up in the tiny reception room. In a lounge chair by the open window, Wyatt smoked and pretended to read the paper, watching the scene interestedly. The silver-covered dishes, the silver jug of hot milk in a silver pitcher of hot water. The immaculate napery and the small hard chair brought in with the table and food.

"Take it away!" That was Eloise Frank, the secretary. "That chair, dolt! And bring the small, upholstered one from the bedroom. Did you think madame would eat on a block of wood like that?"

The head waiter almost flung the offending chair into the hall, and scurried to bring the little damask upholstered one. He fussed with Venetian blinds, lest the light annoy madame's delicate eyes.

"Avant—please do send them away, Eloise! I am so very tired." Thus Sari secured privacy. Thus the stage was cleared of everyone save Wyatt, Eloise and herself.

In the bedroom, Ninon stripped the bed of hotel linen and made it up with Sari's own pure linen sheets, and light, pure wool blankets, and the satin puff filled with eiderdown. She took down the hotel draperies and put up the heavy, dull blue silk that softened the light and was so flattering to Sari's tawny skin and dark eyes.

"Well, Wyatt," Sari murmured after the first sips of satisfying hot milk had banished her weariness and restored her good humor, "you see how my days are lived?"

Eloise brought the telephone and held the plug, before putting in the connection.

"Your appointment, madame; Cartier would like to know if he is to come here or if you prefer that the conference should be held at his office?"

"Tell him to come here, Eloise!"

"He wants to speak with you, madame."

"Tell him I'll see him in half an hour. Let no one disturb me until then, please."

The door closed softly. The faint murmur of maid and secretary conferring, the telephoned message to the realtor, were distant sounds against the real pattern of Sari's brisk assault on silver and food, as she finished toast and milk in short order, and turned to Wyatt again.

"I promised you 17 minutes, Wyatt," she murmured regretfully, "and I'll have to play Indian giver and take back some of the time. Cartier has a few decent shop locations to rent, and I have to sign a lease and start decorating and moving in. I'll have a storage bill big enough to retire on, otherwise."

"I hadn't realized your business was—was big-time like this, Sari," he protested.

She snapped her gold lighter shut and exhaled blue smoke gratefully. She was very lovely in this setting, he thought; young and aggressive and lovely, yet less appealing than the other Sari of 10 years ago.

"Do you realize, Sari, that you're actually younger looking and lovelier than you were the day we said good-by, 10 years ago?"

Her shrug was as Parisian as her lifted eyebrow.

"Yes, Wyatt? What does that imply?"

"That I seem to have lost you, somehow, Sari. Not exactly lost you, either," he amended hastily, when her smile became challenging. "Rather — you've outdistanced me, somehow. Time is your servant. You made it stand still for you, and you did what you wanted, got what you wanted. Now—now you seem far lovelier than you did then. And I was mad about you then, Sari."

"I must dress for Jules Cartier, Wyatt," she warned him rising. He stood up, the afternoon sun warming his tawny hair to a dark gold shade, adding a healthy glow to his red-brown skin. Against the Venetian blinds he seemed bigger handsomer than he had before, in the days of their first love.

"It has been so nice renewing our lost youth, Wyatt—"

"I'm not letting you out of my sight this easy, Sari!" he said. "I'll wait. Go ahead and see your rental agent, and finish the business. Then we'll go somewhere and dine leisurely, and talk. Maybe dance remember how you loved to dance, Sari?"

"Not tonight Wyatt; I'm sorry. It was a stormy, rough crossing, and I must rest. Tomorrow I'm booked solid until after dinner; and the next day. I really must rest tonight or be jittery and incompetent on my job."

"Hang your job, and money, too!" he exploded. "You've been away 10 years, and I've kept faith with you all this time!"

"I'm sorry, Wyatt; there's really nothing I can do about it. I've the business, the responsibility and I have to carry on with it. . . And there's Ruth."

"Are we to bring Ruth into this now, when we left her out of things before, Sari?" he began violently, but her lifted hand halted his outburst. "I'm sorry darling," he said, "but I love you terribly, desperately and one thing after another seems fiendishly intent on keeping us apart."

"I know I know Wyatt; it's not my fault, though."

"Sari, darling, don't shut me out like this." His arms about her, and his kiss devastating to the cool poise she had maintained thus far in their reunion.

"Wyatt," she whispered unsteadily, "oh, my dear, my dear—must we go back to all this again? When we mastered it once, and found peace of mind?"

Eloise Frank knocked softly, and spoke.

"Mr. Cartier is waiting, madame; are you ready for Ninon?"

Sari laughed softly. A ragged, tattered little laugh it was, but it struck ice to Wyatt's heart.

"Show Mr. Fergusson out the back way, Eloise, please. Wait until he has gone down before bringing Mr. Cartier around. I'll be only a minute or so."

She had unclasped the flat mesh girdle holding her wine red velvet robe smoothly about her slim waist, and Ninon appeared with garments over one arm as if she had waited in the wings for her cue. As she had, actually.

The severe black gown zipped at the side, and was cut sharply high and simple at the throat. It was slashed from neck to waist at the back, and a single flat gold ornament of barbaric design held the neck together, while a gold chain of tiny supple links masqueraded for a belt

She wore her slimmest, highest heels —slippers that were a wisp of suede over the instep with bare heels and toes, and stockings so sheer you'd swear her legs were bare.

"Now Eloise—give him 30 minutes to the dot. After that, I am scheduled for the next business appointment."

"Yes, madame."

"Oh, yes, and Eloise, did you look up the rentals? Which one do you think we'll want?"

"The hotel suite madame. It is located so perfectly. Park Avenue and Pershing Square on one side, and Fifth. The arrangement will have to be altered a little, but you'll have what you need."

CHAPTER III

—TONIGHT WE LIVE—

TWENTY minutes later Sari was saying: "I am sorry, Mr. Cartier." Her voice clipped the words off with the precision of a telegraph key. "I can't use any of those locations."

"And you do not care for the hotel idea? It is one of our best hotels, madame.

"There's not room enough! I need room upstairs for my offices, rooms for my designers, for the hundred and one angles to a business of my sort."

"Would you consent to an interview with Mr. Jacquith, madame?"

"I'm afraid I haven't any more time to give to this, Mr. Cartier. I'm sorry."

"Madame, if you'll allow me five minute. I'll have Mr. Jacquith here!"

"I'll grant you more than that; I'll drive down and look the place over. That way we can be positive it's out."

They drove down and Jacquith met them in the foyer before they'd scarcely cleared the revolving doors, and led the way to the suite.

"Not nearly large enough," Sari criticized promptly. "What's overhead?"

"We can arrange two floors, and additional room on the ground, if you want a long-time lease."

Sari's ear-rings swung back, and her brown eyes narrowed.

"I want a permanent location, naturally! Sari of Paris and London is not exactly—a transient business, m'sieu!"

Jacquith's dark eyes glinted. He loved the continental way of this shrewd, brittle couturiere. And he suspected she was driving a hard bargain with him, but he admired smart women.

They spent several minutes unlocking doors, inspecting floor space, lighting, outlets and entrances.

"It would have to be redecorated entirely," Sari said.

"Naturally we will co-operate with you to the fullest in any matter."

She said quietly, "Sari of Paris and London will certainly bring added business of the right sort to your hotel, m'sieu!"

Thus the shop was leased, with options for the coming years written in, and decor agreed upon.

THAT afternoon was one more telescoped series of appointments rushing her through every minute to the dinner hour.

She looked up from the final design for the page-boy uniforms — looked straight into the blue blaze of Wyatt's arrogant eyes, and came to her feet swiftly, one slender hand on her throat as if to still the panic beating, pulsing there, like a caught bird trying to free itself.

"Wyatt . . . who let you in?"

"Sari, whatever made you think you could shut me out like this? Put on your evening kit, darling; we're painting the town pink and plaid."

"Wyatt, go home! Go away! I'm up to my ears in work, and rushed out of my wits. Please leave me to my little world of work and worry, darling."

"You're dining with me. Then dancing. Then whatever we think of that's mad enough—tonight we live."

"Tonight we live, Wyatt," she echoed softly. "I'll go."

She fled to her bedroom to change. She chose a heavy white satin gown that came high to the throat in front with a clever, unusual neckline that seemed to be mere heavy folds of fabric wound cowl-fashion, and disappearing to a severe, plain back. The rest was a clever trick of cutting and fitting, depending on a flawless figure to carry it off. And Sari had that.

She wore green, fiery emeralds at her throat and wrist in matching necklace and bracelet, and sandals that seemed to be wound about her slim feet.

Her evening wrap was a short fox cape, and her bag was genuine needlepoint with green predominating in the white fabric.

"Darling, you're marvellous in that gown!" His praise once might have turned her blood to fire, and her knees to water. Now a sleek, lifted brow was her only comment.

"I must get you gardenias, or an orchid. Something appropriate for a gown from Sari's—of Paris and London."

"Of New York, my dear—if you don't mind? Paris is ancient history, and London is more concerned with Anderson shelters than gowns by Sari."

"We'll go to the old glamour spot, eh sweet? And recapture the old thrills?"

When they were in a taxi, Sari said: "Wyatt, darling—please not Pierre's. It's so expensive, for one thing, and—wouldn't you rather dine in a less sophisticated place?"

"I want to show you off, sweet."

Her fox cape was quite the most dramatic wrap in the place that evening, as was her gown. Trust Sari to know that. But when they finished dinner and she was in a cab again, alone with Wyatt, her role of studied elegance vanished. She leaned her dark head back against the covered cushions and closed her eyes. And abruptly, Wyatt felt shut out.

"Sari, darling," he began gruffly, "forget that career of yours for a while. Tonight is ours and—we've waited 10 years for it."

"Have we, Wyatt? They've been so full of a number of things, those years! But I did not mean to let my business intrude on our dinner, Wyatt. It's just that—the house of Sari must go on, come what may."

"Sari, darling—don't you love me any more?" he said.

"Of course I love you, Wyatt. It's just that we seem to have grown up a lot. And I've come a long way. I've found something to do to fill the emptiness that came of realizing you must always stay married to Ruth."

"So that's all there is to it." His sigh of relief was so deeply moved, it was her turn to be uneasy. "So you want the whole loaf, not half!"

"Sparrows feed on crumbs, Wyatt!"

"And you're a bird of paradise, Sari! I'll do something about this."

"Don't, Wyatt! I'll not turn back now. Don't you understand, Wyatt? You can't turn back the clock."

Her soft voice shook a little on that, betraying the bleak, lonely years that had brought her this far.

"I'm going to, Sari. Because I love you and want you. I'm going to win you if it's the last thing I do."

Her thin, grave mouth, abruptly stilled from its soft dreaming line, her intent, wide eyes denied that hotly. But she said nothing. Merely lifted her shoulder briefly in that caustic, sophisticated little gesture of doubting cynicism that jarred on his male ego so, each time she flung it between them like a skilfully wielded sword.

"Sari this is Washington Square— let's get out and walk. Let's recapture the old mood, the old life, the old love, darling!"

CHAPTER IV

—BUILDING BARRIERS—

HE paid off the taxi, and they got out and walked along, countless memories surging up to engulf them. Here they'd walked one night in a soft, thick November snowstorm, while he told her that he loved her more dearly than life itself—yet must give up their dream of marrying. Here, that long-ago night, he had told her that specialists had told him Ruth would never recover from the cruel automobile crash that would keep her an invalid the rest of her life.

There, across the square, stood the tiny cafe where they'd taken shelter from a driving rain one night, after a long ride downtown on top of a bus.

And on this bench, on yet another evening, Sari had told him about the Paris job.

"I've got to go, Wyatt; got to get away. This way lies disaster and I have this chance. I'm going to try to make something of my life."

He must be remembering the scene, even as she was. He stopped, and turned back to the bench. It looked like the same one, but it couldn't be, naturally.

"Remember, Sari, darling? This is a milestone, I suppose. This marks the spot where you turned away from me. To climb to the top."

"You can't blame me, Wyatt!"

They walked across to the tiny cafe where they'd had such wonderful feasts in those long ago days.

"Let's go in, Wyatt. Let's see if our names are still on the table in the corner."

"You had time to come with me whenever I asked you, Sari; you had time to fall in love," he reminded her.

"I came with you tonight, Wyatt, not because I've time for the old things any more, because I've not. I never can have—again. But I wanted to tell you that necessity drove me back here to New York. I've brought my shop here, my business. And I'll battle until I run the show. But there'll be no time for anything else. And believe me, Wyatt, when I start yanking laurels away from the other big shops, they'll stop at nothing to down me."

"Nonsense, Sari, we've too much," he began impotently. She faced him across the red-checked tablecloth, her rich furs, her lovely gown, and animated, youthful face somehow challenging in the smoke-hazed confusion of the garish little place.

"That means they'll pin you to the wall and strike at you with poisoned darts of their own evil fashioning. To strike at me, Wyatt."

"But, Sari, surely you can't mean we're not to see each other any more? In a city of this size, with all we've had before?"

Her slender fingers were quite cold on his weather-browned hand, and for once he did not attempt to cover them with his other hand, or to comfort her with any of the countless little intimate gestures or words he was so skilled in using to enchant her.

"Listen to me, Wyatt; listen well!" He winced, recognizing her serious intent.

"For seven years now, Wyatt, I've not written a word anywhere, without Eloise making a carbon copy of it, and filing it. Not a note, a letter, a memo or anything else. Because I was going up. Fast. And I knew that any day I might have to buy back something I'd written—or said, if I wasn't discreet. I've given my heart's blood to get where I am, and I'll let absolutely nothing jeopardize my position."

"It's a mighty bleak, lonely position up there at the top, Sari!" he warned her soberly.

"I've chosen what I want. Now I'm holding on to it."

"You're hard as chilled steel, Sari! Whatever has life done to you to make you so hard?"

"I didn't exactly blame life for it, Wyatt; but then you'd not understand, I daresay," she said softly.

NEXT morning Sari gave quiet instructions to Eloise and Ninon.

"From now on," Sari told them, "I am never in when Mr. Fergusson calls. It will not be easy, you understand? He is persistent. He is also arrogant, and used to having his way with people. I hope I can depend upon you."

"Madame need not think of it again!" Eloise assured her. Ninon's smile of devotion was assurance enough. Mr. Fergusson was practically ostracized. So Sari thought.

She ran through her mail and then said, "Send Melanie up, Eloise. I've an idea."

Her head designer came in, suavely Parisian in a suit of soft beige wool, relieved solely by the pale blue silk blouse with the huge barbaric gold brooch at the throat. Brown lizard slippers completed the costume, and her raven hair, sleek and untouched by wave or ripple, was parted in the centre and drawn back sleekly to a soft, smoothly pinned knot at the nape of her lovely neck.

"Good-morning, Melanie! I want you to do me a page of capes—three-quarter length, and fashioned after the military mode. Look up the formal military cape, and adapt it to the feminine mode. I'm thinking of a complement to the popular suit trend—beige or gray with dark suits, black and navy with the lighter ones. Emphasize the shoulders—try the epaulet trend. Work in something of the swagger and strut of the military garment. Let me see what you have when you're finished."

Eloise came in with her notebook and sheaf of letters. She said: "Your sister telephoned, madame; she wants you to call back."

"My sister?" Sari swung about sharply. "I've no sister, Eloise! You know that! I've no living relatives that I know of!"

"The Benton Harbor operator, said it was Mrs. George Hamilton, formerly Ginny Sears."

"But she's no relation whatever!" Sari began furiously. "When she was about six years old her mother married my father, and divorced him promptly when he proved to be no paydirt for their mining plans." She stared at her secretary in baffled annoyance. "Ginny had no use for me whatever, up to the day I left New York for Paris. This comes under the heading of success parasites, I guess!"

"Let me handle her, madame? I can stop this a lot easier than you, and save you the annoyance." And when Sari hesitated, apparently guilty over shunting her personal problems on to her willing girl Friday. "I am only too happy to, madame, if you'll allow me!"

"Thank you, Eloise. I'll go along to the shop, then."

But in the hotel florist's, she ordered two dozen crimson roses sent up to Miss Frank, and added her card with a scrawled "grateful" on it. Knowing Eloise's beauty-loving soul would dwell in the lovely flowers for days.

At the shop, teeming with workmen in white overalls, cluttered with paint, canvases, ladders, and half a dozen important experts, she became indeed the Sari of Paris and London who had swept the style world by storm.

She clashed with the head decorator, ending up with a flat ultimatum that was closer to violence than either guessed.

FUGITIVE HEART — By Janet Doran

"It will not do! This is New York, not the sticks, and that is so naive I wouldn't sell a beach playsuit in it, much less a Sari creation!"

"Have you a suggestion, madame?" with thinly veiled sarcasm.

"Definitely! Send me another decorator! At once!" And when he stood there, mouth agape, and dark eyes staring, she burst into liquid, fiery French that laved him with burning oil, endowed him with illegitimacy, called down the curse of his sins upon the fifth and sixth generations of his descendants and ended with a terse, violent, "Avant! Vamose! Get out! Oh, do go away, you make me ill."

He went. And forthwith, his employer appeared with the best decorator in New York. He began reciting the penthouse, the salons, the petites maisons and grand establishments he had created.

Sari flung him a glance that was sheer lightning. Silently, explosively, she tapped a fresh cigarette on a monogrammed gold case, and spat the lighter to blue flame with a single vicious jab.

"Perhaps," she said, whirling to confound him with direct attack again, "you can envision this room as I want it? A salon—for Sari of New York?"

"Madame has an idea, perhaps?"

Sari was not misled. She took time to digest this. Two turns down the long, slender room, and back again. One more cigarette. Then:

"I want this in khaki," she said softly, as if thinking aloud, and groping for the completion as she went along. "Gold and brown, and the exact match of army colors. I want the warm tones of ivory, the antique shade of Roman gold, and the brave color of fighting uniforms . . . do you see what I mean? This is a defence year, this is an army year—I want this the soul and body of this main salon. No lilacs and mauves and feminine shades! Women come buying beauty and glamour and charm for men in uniform. I want that emphasized everywhere.

"Remember, please, that I am a fugitive from my dearly beloved Paris. I fled ahead of the Nazis. And everywhere about me, here I see the same military movement. This I want interpreted in this main salon. Can you do it?"

"I will do my best. If madame will keep in close touch with us, please, until the entire theme is worked out?"

"I shall be at my suite; my secretary can help you locate me. And hurry!"

She went upstairs to the business department of her shop and checked everything going on. She ordered a window taken out, and four full-length ones put in. She had Jacquith on her neck and shook him off like an arrogant terrier, coolly reminding him that he had promised her satisfaction.

She ordered a special elevator to the offices, and arranged to have the whole thing done to the same decor the main salon embodied. Then she left them to tear their hair, moan and gnash their teeth, serene in the knowledge that she had secured what she wanted.

CHAPTER V

—ENTER SANDRA CORLISS—

"ALIX telephoned, madame. She flies to Hollywood on the afternoon plane."

"Get her on the wire, Eloise. Naturally we must have a cup of tea together."

"Alix is a pioneer, but it is a mistake to go to Hollywood."

"There is a man in Hollywood, madame, who is making a name for himself with his creations."

"I do not want to hear of him, Eloise! Barbarians, all of them, out there. Let Alix have her virgin territory. I'll fight it out here. And win."

A telegram came from Hollywood's newest cinema star who had braved a wartime Paris to secure an interview with the great Sari. Only to find that Sari of Paris was now Sari of New York.

"I can do nothing for this woman, Eloise. Tell her so when she arrives. I am—sorry."

There was another wire from Lisbon, and one from the clipper, by radio. And tomorrow there would be the matter of dealing personally with Sandra Corliss, star of "Tomorrow's Love" and "Borrowed Bread." Glamour girl, 1941 version.

When her guest arrived for tea, they discussed the hundred and one shared interests of Paris and their shops, and Sari went to the airport with Alix.

When she stepped out of the elevator to inspect the business department of the new shop, there was something that required her personal attention.

"A draft for $5,000, madame, from Sandra Corliss. What do we do about it?"

Sari's dark eyes snapped.

"Send the money back!"

"She is aboard the clipper flying from Lisbon, madame."

"If she can send money to us, we can send it back!"

"Manhattan Mirrors believes she will get the Academy Award for her performance in "Borrowed Bread," madame."

"Wonderful." Sari's voice dripped liquid, vitriolic sarcasm. "Tell her to try Mihai of Hollywood. He dresses Joan Banford and Winnie Lindscott."

She blew a thin cloud of smoke over the sample of painted plaster the decorator had given her for approval, and her brown eyes were quite youthful as she surveyed her able secretary shrewdly.

"Mihai was a floorwalker in the same department store where Corliss began, Eloise! They should get along famously."

"Whew," Eloise muttered to herself, streaking back to the hotel suite and the office piled high with demanding work. "I would not care to have Sari annoyed with me!" But her slim fingers were reluctant to lay down the cablegram containing Sandra Corliss's option money. She had seen several of Sandra Corliss' pictures, and she liked her.

Sari had a scorn for the cinema.

Miss Corliss' cablegram was scarcely on its way, however, when she alighted from her clipper plane.

"Find Sari of Paris and London—the dressmaker," she ordered the desk at the airport. "Have the information telephoned to my hotel!" She left enough money to cover her instructions 10 times over.

"She is at the Brentmore Hotel on Fifth Avenue, but she can't be reached," reported her secretary. "A Miss Frank says she returned your draft, Sandra, and regretted she could not take your custom."

"Miss Frank! Eloise Frank! That's her secretary! Let me talk to her!" Sandra said excitedly, and to the girl who was actually her kid sister, though her secretary publicly. "I'll crash through with this if it's the last thing I do!"

"Yes, Miss Corliss?" Eloise's clipped Parisian tones were as soft and courteous as the great house of Sari warranted, but inwardly she was thrilling to the beautiful voice she had heard only through the sound effects of the movies. "I am so sorry, but madame will not be able to help you with your problem. It is regrettable."

The soft click infuriated Sandra Corliss.

"Find out where this shop is," she ordered her sister-secretary. And a few minutes later, round-eyed:

"In the hotel? That—that swank place? Good! We're moving there. At once! Pay the bill here; tip them. Hire a suite. And get me a taxi!"

SARI encountered Sandra Corliss in an unexpected way.

Entering her private elevator to go up to her business establishment, she was annoyed to find it occupied.

"This," Sari stated flatly, "is a private lift to my establishment!"

"I know," Sandra murmured, unconcerned, "I'm getting off on the same floor." Her smile was mechanical, and barely polite, and Sari boiled.

"And," Sari added, "you seem to be wearing one of my special creations and you're not a customer of Sari!"

"Correct," Sandra agreed dulcetly. "I had Mihai copy it for me, exactly, from the Duchess of Assizi. The Betsey-blue took two months to achieve."

"But that's piracy," Sari exploded. "I'll sue that insufferable ex-floorwalker!"

"Do," Sandra urged her gently, violet eyes wide with ingenuous unconcern as she flung back the shimmering tawny mane that was her greatest beauty asset. "The publicity would make him. You see, madame, I spend $200,000 a year on my wardrobe and I can afford to have what I want. I would much prefer giving you the money, and dealing directly with you, instead of employing the devious means I've had to, to secure accurate copies of your designs."

"Come in here," Sari muttered sultrily. "I want to talk to you!"

In the suite of offices rapidly assuming the dignity of completion, Sari faced her guest uneasily. Once she had possessed this same ruthless nerve. Once she had crashed forbidden doors, and kicked over tradition. On her way up. She understood it, recognizing the need.

"So you spend $200,000 a year on your wardrobe. Yet—you permit a shoddy little ex-floorwalker to involve you in the lowest form of boulevard piracy known!"

"You refused to see me, madame; you turned down every offer I made you."

"It's not a question of money," Sari began, and halted. The girl had swung down room from her, walking with a curiously lithe, exquisite, long-legged grace that was fascinating. Her figure in the exquisitely tailored "soft" suit of Betsey-blue, soft weave Bedford cord caught the ever-seeking imagination of the great couturiere.

When the girl came back toward her, the afternoon sun flaming on her thin face and wide challenging eyes, Sari caught her breath sharply. The girl had something. What it was, she couldn't quite define, but definitely Sandra Corliss had something. It caught at her, twisted her puny, personal resentment of Hollywood and the movies to limp pulp and flung it out.

"Tell me," she broke off abruptly, utterly fascinated by the girl's magnetic appeal, "is your skin really as—translucent as that, or is it clever makeup?"

Sandra Corliss laughed. A deep, throaty chuckle it was. From the heart.

"You know, I like you," she confided. "you're real. You hated me when I crashed your private elevator just now. But—you're honest, too. And we've something in common. I'm not just sure what, but it's a bond."

"Courage," Sari muttered, "and a lot more. Come in here and we'll talk."

"Let me show you that this doesn't come off, first," Sandra said a trifle breathlessly, scrubbing her skin that was quite guiltless of so much as a scrap of makeup, with a wisp of sheer linen; showing its snowy unmarred fabric to Sari. "You see, madame? I use no make-up off the set."

"Tell me something of your needs, first," Sari began composedly. And Sandra began to talk.

"Bazaar promised us you were launching a cape, and a new line of suits. Something startling. Something distinctly—Sari." Her violet eyes were naive as a small child's discussing a new doll's frock.

"I am utterly wearied of Mihai's stupid theories. I want a suit skirt, and a suit blouse that I can wear without the jacket. Just because no Hollywood director will allow a camera to turn while a girl is without her suit jacket, should I have suits that forever look dreadful without the jacket? And I must have dinner gowns that are not stamped "camera angle" all over. I—I guess I'm as big a headache to Mihai as he is to me. But I can afford to pay for the things I want. If only I can have what I want."

"How long have you in New York?" Sari asked quietly, her imagination molten metal now, as she caught the challenge of the star's problem.

"Until tomorrow night. We start shooting on the new picture Wednesday morning. Calhart, the director, is superstitious, and always starts a new picture on Wednesday. Thinks it brings him luck."

"Come down to my suite tonight after 11.30. We can work things out then. I'll have Melanie there. She's my best designer. We'll see what we can do. Sometimes I'm a complete flop for people. Other times, we go over big. I'd like to help you. I think I can. It depends on—well, both of us, I suppose. But come anyway. Do you like hot milk and dry toast for a nightcap?"

"Now you know the secret of my skin," Sandra laughed. "I'll be there. Forgive me if I come in a lounge suit? I never get any rest lately between pictures. Curse of being famous, I suppose. And—thanks. You're a brick to help me."

Sari went down in her elevator, checked over the gold and khaki main salon, and then walked briskly uptown to the Brentwood. She stopped at the tiny suite where Melanie worked at top speed, figuring out the portfolio of modes for midsummer trade, and picked up the three cape models. Germaine basted industriously on a fourth, and Sari flung a critical glance toward it, carrying the three samples in inexpensive cambric to the window for inspection.

"Regard, madame," Melanie said crisply. "Tiny gold epaulets on the suit shoulder—so! And this tiny tab on the cape, and one buttons it to the small gold button that carries either wings for her aviator lover, or insignia for his rank! Is it not chic?"

"Walk across the room, Melanie. I want to see how it hangs."

"No," Sari muttered, "no! Get me your polo-coat, Melanie." And when the girl complied, "Now put that on your shoulders like a cape and walk about! So. It is as I saw the generals, in the Gare du Nord, yet we make a cape, and it does nothing. It is a paper bag, a sack. A mere rug. It has not the elan. Wait, Melanie—"

She picked up the thickly rolled piece of rich, beautiful Bedford cord, and her dark eyes went beyond the window, across the skyline to a distant dream.

"Tonight, Melanie, Sandra Corliss is coming to my suite for consultation. Have this material up there. Have everything ready. I think we will solve this. With that girl to walk about and give us—the cue."

CHAPTER VI

—FERGUSSON AGAIN—

MELANIE'S startled eyes winged to Germaine's, then to Rachel. So! Madame would not see Sandra Corliss. Madame would not trifle with mere movie stars. Yet Paris was scarcely abandoned when she announced a special consultation for Sandra Corliss!

"Some pirate," Sari went on coldly, "betrayed our Betsey-blue ensemble for Betsey Assizi to an ex-floorwalker who confuses wardrobe management with Paris—I mean New York—couturieres' methods. If it happens again, we will all be most unpleasantly embarrassed."

Sari's of New York, formerly of Paris and London, opened in 10 days. And Mohammed's mountain was a mere molehill compared with the work that confronted the head of Sari's, and her efficient staff.

"M'sieu Fergusson waits, madame," Ninon announced. "He forbade me to tell you he was waiting, at 5. He said he would go up the fire escape if I did; or wait for you outside, at the curb."

Eloise rose swiftly, a set look of cool determination on her handsome face.

"Get madame something to eat, Ninon," she ordered crisply, "and I'll attend to Mr. Fergusson." She paused before opening the door. "Next time bring me a slip of paper with his name on it the instant he appears."

"Will you have something light, madame?" Ninon asked with long familiarity with her employer's working habits.

"No, Ninon, not this time," Sari protested. "I'm dead with fatigue. I want something hot and good. Meat, potato, vegetable, and a dessert, and some coffee. See if the roast beef is good. I'd like some rare, and mashed potato. Either peas or stewed tomato, and a small pastry. I've not eaten properly for days. And this mountain of work is killing us."

"Oui, madame. I will order at once."

"Ninon—what did Mr. Fergusson say to you?" asked Sari. The girl smiled.

"Just that you were killing yourself with overwork, and that you had no sense whatever about things like food and rest and proper working hours, and I must take especially good care of you, and he'd give me a bonus."

"I ought to fire you on the spot," Sari warned her. "But heaven help me, Eve cursed all of us with this desire to be loved, to be cherished, to be thought precious."

"I know, madame." Ninon did not say, "And he loves you, that one," because she knew it would cost her her job. But she said it to Eloise later on, and was soundly rebuked.

The mellow tones of the clock chimes striking 11.30 brought Sandra Corliss into the tiny waiting-room, and Sari met her with as much interest as she had left her earlier.

With Melanie, they worked out the suit plans, and they were so new they were easily bizarre Four pleats—two in front, two in back, and deep, with a centre panel front and back, comprised the skirt. A wide belt, high, soft, and exquisitely fitted. A jacket slashed deeply in back like an army officer's uniform coat; four pockets, and each one beautifully fashioned. Army uniform lapels. And on the left breast pocket tab insignia that Sari designed for Sandra Corliss only.

Three tiny, narrow bars of brilliant color, four inches long, and a quarter inch wide, held by a clip of brilliant diamonds. Stars and bars.

"Sari," Sandra murmured, her lovely voice oddly thick, abruptly, "that's the loveliest thing anyone ever did for me. I'll wear it—for the man I love."

"Tell me about him," Saris said.

"I met him quite a while ago," Sandra began softly. "We were both awfully poor, and I suppose it's poetic justice

or something that made him married, unhappily married."

Sari wanted to stop her. Cold, vicious dry ice was creeping along her veins, creeping into her heart, and she knew with every warning nerve that she ought to stop Sandra. But something held her.

"His name," Sandra mused in that deep, dreaming tone of exquisite beauty, "is Wyatt Fergusson. I'm having lunch with him tomorrow, and we'll have the afternoon until plane time. We'll have that much, at least. You—understand how it is, Sari?"

"Yes," Sari answered simply, "I understand, Sandra." And the words were death in her heart. And merciless destruction for every other couturiere in New York.

THE cards announcing the exclusive, limited to invitation, strictly private opening of Sari's New York house were thick, palest gray linen. The program began with Anton and Pierre stepping out like page boys in an operetta, to swing wide the special double doors lettered severely, "Sari—New York."

Limousines rolled to the fashionable curb with Pershing Square before them. Anton and Pierre swept forward, clicking their heels. Doors opened, ladies alighted. With their debutante daughters. Or secretaries. Or husbands. Or proteges.

Anton and Pierre clicked ahead of them, and bowed to the two liveried flunkies guarding the main salon. In unison, Anton and Pierre repeated the names. Great names of the Social Register, the theatre, the diplomatic and art world.

Their attention focussed on Sari, in her severe, beautiful black gown with its eye-arresting necklace of unique, barbaric old gold, and matching belt and bracelets. Sari, scanning an invitation closely.

"But you are not Muriel Weathered of Connecticut!"

The girl in her rich furs and beautiful Lanvin original smiled thinly.

"No," she admitted, "do you mind? Muriel especially wanted me to bring her a first-hand account, since she is unable to attend."

"I'm afraid I do," Sari stated clearly. "You might tell Mihai that I did not send him an invitation through oversight, but because I feel that he should design his own numbers, not pirate mine!"

"Piracy," the girl murmured softly for Sari's ears alone, "is not limited to Los Angeles, madame. You stole Mihai's best customer recently."

Sari's thin smile was mocking.

"After Mihai copied my designs for the Duchess of Assizi! Go back and tell your Mihai that he is in strange pastures."

Sari turned to the close-packed, tiny chairs, where her picked guests kept their eyes on the velvet runway where a mere handful of vacation togs would be modelled, and a brief assortment of special numbers displayed. Every ear had been tuned to the clash between Mihai's special envoy, and Sari—Sari of New York. The distance had narrowed. Once it was Sari of Paris, and Mihai of Hollywood. Now it was Sari of New York, and Mihai of Hollywood, and actually it was less than 20 plane hours dividing them.

"Harriet Halliday," a doorman announced, "with a personal message."

"Better let me in, kid,' Hattie had scribbled on her heavy engraved card. "We had a lot in common when we rustled orders for Julius Weiss in the good old days."

Sari grinned. "Admit Hattie," she ordered. "Seat her over here next to me."

A few seconds later she frowned as a very fat, well-dressed man slipped past the doormen and took a chair at the rear.

Suzanne of Fifth Avenue, Harriet Halliday, Joan Hanley. She had nothing to fear of them.

She saw the fat man's suede briefcase come out from under his suit-coat, and watched him from time to time, her mouth a thin, scornful line of contempt.

She heard the ripple of excitement sweeping the salon, as the suit group continued. She saw the eager acclaim on women's faces as she kept her promise and delivered the surprise package.

Blouses and skirts that were as natural as a man's white shirt and trousers combination. Heavenly finale to the old bugaboo of must-not-remove-jacket edict that women shied away from when they bought the one "must" suit travel demanded of them.

Shirtwaists designed to star in their own right apart from the suit-jacket. Blouses with such brilliant attention to cut, fit and action that women would live in them. Blouses with deep, turn-back French cuffs, and cuff-link buttonholes. And a model in suit-skirt and sheer white linen blouse, carrying a tray, ribbon-slung about her neck, bearing cuff-links of every conceivable design—all in the new patriotic trend. Tiny flags on deep blue enamel, insignia of every sort, even to heavy golden eagles linked with two tiny chain links.

Sari didn't miss a trick on this angle, and her sure, fashionwise knowledge of women was rewarded as the group, to a woman, took to the patriotic cuff-links. Men noticed women's hands; women loved anything that focussed a man's attention on them. Not for nothing had Sari studied the feminine world's reaction to army and navy insignia. Not for nothing was she giving her feminine world this return sword to swing!

Sandra kept crowding into her train of thought. The show was going over; the suit venture was a pronounced success, the capes a sensation. She did not need to worry about the little group of formal exclusives. Women would always like her evening creations. She had won her fame in this field, and she still adhered faithfully to the basic principles.

"You're good," Hattie Halliday said quietly. "You're all right, kid, but you'll have to fight to keep what you've got."

"I expect to," Sari assured her old friend, and now her biggest rival, since they both intended to rule the newly created style world of New York. "You have to fight to get anything worthwhile in this world, Hat. And then fight 10 times as hard to hold it."

"You're young to know that, Sari," said Harriet Halliday soberly. "Young and curiously untouched. Tell me, why didn't you ever marry? You're young and pretty and clever."

For a second or so, a heartbeat, Sari's lovely face was a cold mask. Then she grinned and her eyebrow went up faintly, and a shrug that was right off the boulevards of Paris lifted one sleek black shoulder, disturbing the barbaric necklace briefly.

"Marriage? Marriage, my dear Harriet, is not for the fugitive heart."

The crowd pressed in around them, and suddenly Sari said crisply to her secretary, "Eloise, follow that fat man. Crowd him to the curb, trip him, and get that black briefcase. He has pirated every 'exclusive' we exhibited this afternoon. The rat."

She was still busy with fashion writers in the luxurious suite of offices above the salon, the last invited guest sped on her way, when Eloise returned, bearing, grimly the purloined briefcase and a beautiful black eye.

CHAPTER VII

—VISITOR TO SARI'S—

THE interviews lasted until the spring dusk faded to night. Sari was tired, exhausted. She was famished. Where was Eloise, where was Ninon? Sari rang, crossly. She took off the intricately fitted gown, pulled on sand-colored, heavy linen slacks, and a gaudy wine and sand striped blouse. She kicked off the extremely high-heeled slippers, and thrust small feet into wine red plush scuffles. Then she streaked into the adjoining room in the new suite she had established above her shop, to be near at all times her life, her love.

She turned on the light and stood, nerves tense as she surveyed the room. On the divan, Wyatt Fergusson sprawled, sound asleep!

So—so this was why Ninon was out. This accounted for Eloise being absent! Wyatt, up to his old tricks again. Ridding her of her able, efficient guard! Then falling asleep as he awaited her.

In her boudoir she picked up a blanket from the bench at the foot of the bed, and paused. Switching off the lights, she slipped on her mink coat, though the spring night was balmy.

She put the blanket lightly, deftly, over her sleeping, uninvited guest, and switched off the single lamp by the reading table. Then closing her door softly, she went downstairs and spoke to the manager.

"One of our guests found the grand opening too much for him, I think, M'sieu. So I'm leaving him in my sitting-room. My girls will be back shortly. Meanwhile, give me a room in a quiet corner of this place, will you? I want to sleep. And send Ninon to me, so soon she comes in."

She had a corner suite high in the tower, and at midnight Ninon tiptoed in, looking frightened and bewildered.

"Madame," she whispered, "however did it happen? After Eloise gave me positive orders never to let the man into the place again, too!"

"Where," Sari yawned, "is Eloise, Ninon?" She switched off the light and removed the pillow; her sole treatment for a lovely throat and shoulder line.

"She had a dinner engagement," Ninon reminded her uneasily, "but she was to be back by 10."

"She doubtless is, Ninon. Let's not disturb her. We had a big day of it, you know. And tomorrow will be as bad. We sold everything but the fixtures and decor. And even Harriet Halliday came!"

"Mary Walker has a young sister in pictures, madame; she buys everything from Mihai of Hollywood. And Mrs. Kent-Warburton is a Lanvin client."

"How do you know these things, Ninon?"

"When I was head permanent girl at Andre's, they were my customers, madame. One hears everything in a beauty shop."

"Did you ever hear of Sari of Paris, London and New York losing any sleep over this fabulous Mihai, Ninon?" Sari asked tartly.

"No, madame." Her black eyes studied her employer anxiously, and for a moment they were not employer and employee, but two women with no barriers.

"He will give battle, though," she warned Sari.

"And we will meet him when he does, Ninon. Now get me my hot milk and let's get a little rest."

SARI'S days were close-packed, often rife with dramatic incident, often as tensely speedy, but never boresome.

On this morning, for instance, she stepped out of the shower curtain, tugging off the petal-thin, transparent yellow bath cap and shaking out her damp, coppery chestnut mane as she pulled on the thick, soft snowy robe of terry in a special robe weave.

"Is my new blond Bedford cord done yet, Ninon?" she called. The girl came in with the suit still in its dust tissue.

"The red shirt I had made to go with it, Ninon. And my red shoes. And the blond felt beret with the red feather."

You would not believe she was 31 to see her, slim, poised, incredibly lovely in the startling blond sheer wool suit, with matching beret.

"I am breakfasting with friends in the main dining-room, Ninon; tell Eloise I'll be up directly. And ask her to arrange for a horse for me daily, when the weather permits, at 10. I must get more exercise—and quiet!"

Ninon scribbled the memo and left it on the desk. Eloise had been in, and gone to the doctor's with her black eye picturesquely hidden behind a medical dressing.

"Is Miss Hardy waiting?" Sari asked the maitre d'hotel.

"She telephoned she'd be three minutes late and to please order. We have her preference on breakfasts, madam, if you like?"

"Thanks, no; I'll wait. Send me the papers, please."

She scanned the notices of her opening, then pounced on a gossip column, in which she read:

"What well known couturiere, fleeing Paris and Nazis, is now in the front line trenches in a trade war, with which highly popular and well established west coast fashion arbiter? You guess who wins, even if we do remind you that it's the gals who pay and pay in this field."

She folded the paper very carefully, and laid it down. And saw Elinore Hardy swinging down the long room with her carefree, lithe stride. Thin, boyish and anything but beautiful, the country's number one girl aviator had charm and great style sense.

"I'm glad you've come home, Sari," the aviatrix said shaking hands as warmly as a man might.

Sari ordered rolls, cream cheese and cafe au lait, shaking a remonstrative finger at her friend who was ordering eggs, bacon, fruit, rolls, jam, coffee.

"If you eat all that, Elinore, they'll fine you for excess baggage when you weigh in for flight," Sari teased.

"Flying's a man's job. Requires steady nerves and a cool head. You don't keep in training on any freak canary diets, Sari. I eat twice a day, but I put away solid food each time. Then a glass of fruit juice at mid-day, and I'm fit as a fighter."

"You look it. You don't weigh an ounce more than I do, Elinore."

"I envy you your job, Sari. Those heavenly fabrics, and your talent for designing."

"Every job has its good and bad angles."

"When we're through this menu," the aviatrix said, "I'm driving you out to the hangar. I want you to sit in my seat at the stick and reach for the gadgets on the control board. Then design me a coat that will give me freedom, yet—look well on the street."

Sari grinned. "We will do it, pet. Only you'll be about the only aviatrix who looks well dressed as she steps out of her plane—without changing."

"You're so dependable, Sari."

"I can afford to be, at the prices I charge, my pet."

"We love you for it."

They understood each other, these two. They'd started from the same tiny Connecticut hamlet, stormed the world, and brought home fame, success and the adulation of a lavish public.

Sari said: "And if you hadn't a dime, Elinore, you'd still have anything that Sari's of New York could turn out for you, honey."

"Call me up some time, Sari, when you want a buggy ride. My ship does 240 when I ask it to."

"You bet," said Sari.

They finished eating, rode in Elinore's beautiful, streamlined convertible to the field. Sari sat in the girl aviator's seat, reached for distant levers, did all the things Miss Hardy suggested, making notes, soberly figuring, estimating planning.

Back at the shop she told Elinore: "Your suit will be ready in a week, and I want you to have one of my new capes."

"Miss Walker is waiting," Eloise read off the memo list. "And Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer Drake of Washington. Miss DuValle called from Chicago." Eloise paused, reading the usual formidable list that was a daily event when the shop was open.

Sari went on to the tiny special salon to interview Mary Walker. The Broadway star sat smoking, while a tall young man presented the back of huge shoulders and a beautifully sculptured bronze head.

"Mary, my dear," Sari said warmly. Her dark eyes flicked the huge young man who wore a careless tweed jacket of excellent material, casual slacks, summer sport shoes. Brilliant teeth in a tropic-browned face rich with strong character, and challenging dark blue eyes that yanked a cruel chord of memory in Sari's vulnerable heart.

"Sari, darling; wonderful to have you here at last! So exhausting to traipse across that ocean every time I want something decent to wear!"

She turned to her companion and said casually, "Mr. Sarghoff, Sari. Madame has no other name, Mike."

They went over the star's wardrobe problem thoroughly, settled everything even to hostess gowns and lingerie, Mary disposing of the masculine audience as if he were a mere husband.

"Mike's used to this; he gets a kick out of it."

CHAPTER VIII

—MIHAI OF HOLLYWOOD—

SARI relaxed, but kept fighting the curious attraction the man held for her. Of course it was his size, his odd resemblance to Wyatt Fergusson as to eyes and hair and build. Nothing more. Still, she'd never been attracted to a man this way before, and the curious tingling sensation of baffled curiosity kept her dark eyes winging to the far corner of the room where he lounged in apparent bored patience, smoking, his tawny head leaning back against the linen chair-back, one leg crossed and swinging with careless ease. He was really magnificent. Doubtless a leading man from one of her plays; or a friend in the theatre. Mary had a husband; he directed all her plays.

"Now about my kid sister, Peg, Sari," Mary concluded brusquely. "She especially wants one of your new capes."

"Let her buy it from Mihai, then!" Sari snapped crisply. The big young man lunged to his feet. Like a panther she'd seen once in a circus, Sari thought a trifle wildly. Tormented by this compellingly attractive man, forced to transact business with one of her most difficult, if devoted clients, with him a witness to it all. Now this brash young Mihai in her teeth again! She detested

FUGITIVE HEART — By Janet Doran

Peg Walker, detested Mihai, loathed Hollywood.

"I know, darling," Mary soothed her. "Peg does buy her stuff from Mihai. But then he's very good, you know; for picture folk. But she wants your cape, Sari. Can't I give her one?"

"For Mihai to copy? And sell to 10,000 extra girls, Mary? My dear, you are not thinking, I'm afraid."

The big young man stood before them, his blue eyes dark with amusement and something else.

"What's wrong with Mihai, anyhow, Sari?" he said. "What gets you so red-headed every time anyone says his name to you? Is he a bogeyman, or something worse?"

"Hush, Mike, darling," Mary fretted, a sharp note of hysterical laughter lacing the words. "Hush!"

"Bogeyman! Pah!" Sari spat the words. "Pirate, stealing my Betsey Assizi ensemble for Sandra Corliss! Wretch!"

"Didn't you even the score by stealing Sandra from me, Sari?" Mike asked. Sari felt her throat aching intolerably.

"Mihai!" she managed to whisper.

"You dared to come here," she choked on tears that burned a brand of her awful pride that she would never permit him to humble, never gloat over if it killed her to keep from weeping before him. "You dared to come like this! Mary, how could you let him use you like this? Abuse our friendship? After all these years!"

"Wait, Sari, darling!" Mary Walker gulped back her own tears and plunged on desperately, realizing the situation was far out of hand, and nothing short of a miracle could avert disaster. "Wait, Sari. You're taking this all wrong, honey. Mike's really a swell person; you just don't know him yet."

"And I don't want to," Sari blazed, scorn turning each word molten. "I've never had to fight that way yet, and I hope I never have to either!"

"I came, Sari, because I wanted to meet you," Mihai said simply. "I wanted to know you."

She struggled against the confusing conflict going on in her mind. Liking Mary so long, trusting her, knowing her fine big qualities. Liking the vibrantly attractive young man until she discovered his identity. Hating him so when she learned who he was. And discovered the trick he'd employed to get past her guard.

"Of all the shoddy tricks to play!" Sari seethed into irate articulateness again.

"No trick at all," Mihai said. "Think, Sari, think! You're mad now. But think! Mary introduced me by name. Mike Sarghoff is my legal name. I thought you knew that! Certainly I sailed under no false colors when I met you here in your own salon, vouched for by one of your oldest friends who told you my name."

Sari pushed a shaking hand through her chestnut hair and shook her head, like a prize fighter going back into the fray after a terrific smash to the jaw.

"I . . . didn't know . . . can't you see? I didn't know that was your name! I'd always heard you called Mihai—I knew no other."

"So it must be war to the finish, Sari?" Mihai said.

She did not answer, standing there stiffly.

"I'm sorry," he added as an afterthought, "because, you see, I like you, Sari."

He held out his right hand.

Sari ignored it. And after a moment, during which his blue eyes never left her face, never wavered, trying to force her will to his, Mihai dropped his hand, turned to the door, and left, closing it so softly she had to turn to make sure he'd gone before relaxing.

Then she sat down abruptly at the tiny desk near the window. Sat down and burst into tears.

ALL through the days that followed Sari worked feverishly, and did not see Mary again until a hot, sultry June afternoon, when she had just finished lunching at her desk because it was too hot to bother to dress.

Mary came in, unannounced, with the liberty of an old friend.

"It's too hot to be nice, darling," she greeted Sari, and dropping into a chair close to the window. "I brought you this."

She gave Sari a magazine with Mihai smiling at her. Mihai, magnificent in polo kit, holding a polo pony.

"Popular California sportsman wears clothes as well as he designs them, Mihai and his pet thoroughbred, Sally. And on the opposite page, glamorous Carole Litchfield, whose wardrobe he designs. Miss Litchfield is wearing a blond wool suit, wine red blouse with full sleeves that tie at the wrist, red slippers, and a blond beret laced with a red quill. All by Mihai, Hollywood."

"He's in love with you, Sari," Mary Walker added softly. "Carole Litchfield is as nearly your double as human flesh can be."

"With studio makeup," Sari commented drily, studying the pictures. "And wardrobe by Sari, New York. Pirated by Mihai."

Mary said: "The man's in love with you. And I hope you know that such men are dangerous. They get what they go after."

"Thank you, Mary. Mihai does not alarm me. Much."

She kept the magazine open, however, long after Mary's departure. And the next half hour saw a strange orderly confusion stirring the establishment of Sari—New York.

Melanie was called, and began feverish packing of brief cases, samples and luggage. Ninon was summoned, and told they were allowed seven pounds travel kit, no more. Eloise was reserving airline tickets for Los Angeles for Sari, her maid and her designer. She would wire ahead for hotel reservations when they were gone, and peace again ruled the menage.

CHAPTER IX

—IN ENEMY TERRITORY—

ALL the way west Sari kept looking at the picture of Mihai, and the picture of Carole wearing her suit. Carole, her beautiful mane of chestnut hair done in her coiffure. Carole, wearing her shoes, her blouse. Even her clip on the now famous Sari beret designed for Elinore.

Sari left Ninon and Melanie in hotel rooms sleeping wearily, and blind to the disillusionment of California rain descending in sheets outside their Los Angeles windows.

Sari sent in her card to Mihai, and was admitted almost instantly.

He came in, tying the wide sash of a gorgeous brocaded wine-red silk dressing gown over sand-colored trousers, his bare feet shoved into bright Mexican huaraches.

"Sari! Welcome to the City of Sunshine," he greeted her. Against her will, she shook hands with him, and the old compelling magnetism flared into life and she found herself drawn to him like a fragment of steel to a magnet.

Her dark glance winged past his handsome head to the rain-sluiced windows behind him. Her shrug was pointed, as was her lifted eyebrow.

"I came," she began bluntly, "to ask the meaning of your deliberate pirating of my personal costume!"

For the matter of heartbeats, she had a suffocated feeling that he might take her in his arms. His regard was so oddly sultry and compelling, so intense Then he grinned.

"Nothing you'd understand, Sari, I'm afraid."

"Good." She turned to the door as abruptly as she had entered, and did not pause on her way out, flinging the words crisply, coldly, over one exquisitely tailored shoulder as she left. "Then we shall perhaps seek a commoner language from now on. As you shall see, presently!"

"Carole Litchfield's," she told her driver, when the cab sheltered her from the driving rain just beyond Mihai's porte cochere. "Hurry."

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The living-room Sari waited in, with the soft drumming insistence of rain on the tile roof of the wide veranda beyond, was lovely. It was astonishingly excellent taste, she decided. The smooth ivory walls, simple stained woodwork, polished light floors of New England maple, adorned with thick, rich Persians, formed an excellent background for the small grand piano with the wing opened and music on the rack. Tall casement windows were unadorned except for Venetian blinds in pale yellow.

The furniture was on the comfort side, rather than ornate display. There were divans severe in style, with coverings that looked crisp, cool and cleanable. The chairs, mostly club-type, all had small tables and adequate lighting to match the books and magazines strewn about.

"I'm so sorry to keep you waiting, Madame Sari." Carole Litchfield came in and was actually breathless from her speedy change to a severe little dark dress and plain pumps. "I didn't expect anyone tonight in this storm and we worked until 6 at the studio, doing over some retakes."

Sari nodded. "Please believe that I do not make a practice of barging in on strange people like this. It is important, or I'd use the usual social pattern."

"I can imagine," Carole said faintly. "About—Mihai, Madame Sari?"

"About Mihai," Sari agreed. "I thought," she explained carefully, "that since you liked my personal taste in clothing, it might be pleasanter for both of us if you bought direct from me; instead of wasting good money on Mihai's pirated version!"

"But you never take picture people!" Carole protested. "Peggy Walker said so, and Sandra Corliss."

"I have the Corliss account," Sari stated calmly, "and I'm here to see Peggy Walker. Naturally, I have her sister, Mary."

"Mihai wasn't pirating, though, madame," Carole began uneasily to defend the man she'd known since he was a stock boy in the wardrobe department at a film studio, and who now owned and operated the biggest west coast couturier's house.

"Why not let me keep my own opinion of that, Miss Litchfield? Meanwhile, we can go into the problem of your wardrobe. I charge—" They were busy a half hour on financial details and other matters. Then Sari followed her downstairs, down stone steps with an iron guide-rail in Spanish mission style, to her sleeping quarters. Trust Hollywood, she thought, to do the bizarre, the opposite if need be, to be different.

"It's cooler down here," Carole explained, "and quieter."

Sari was familiar with exaggerated accounts of cinema stars and their passion for quantity. But nothing in her personal experience could match the wardrobe Carole Litchfield began displaying. The dressing-room was replete with a bath such as might have been used in a bizarre film set, and one whole end of the long room was glassed off with rolling glass doors that moved on smooth, silent rollers.

Pushing back a section at a time, Carole displayed dozens, scores of evening gowns, sports frocks, suits, ensembles, play togs, and dinner garb.

"Surely you do not wear all this?" Sari protested.

Carole shrugged. "I haven't cleared out the place in ages; too busy. And I grow fond of something and hate to give it away or throw it out."

"I couldn't possibly give you anything like this, Miss Litchfield," Sari said. "Perhaps, after all, you'd rather remain with Mihai."

"No!" the girl cried passionately. "I'll wear one suit, I'll live in it; I'll wear one dress and one hat, if need be, but I want you to make it. I'm mad about the suit, the blond wool—like the one you're wearing. I live in it, I dote on it, even if Mihai did make it solely because it reminded him of you! See?" She ran long, slim fingers through her chestnut mop. "He made me do my hair like yours, too! He said I looked like you! You hate him, don't you?" Carole said wistfully. "And he's such a swell guy. Absolutely grand; tops. I wish I could make him like me the way he does you. I'd give my star rating if I could make him crazy about me the way he is about you, Sari."

"Nonsense," Sari said crisply, "you're imagining things. The man's outrageous."

"He swears you'll fall in love with him," Carole began, but Sari burst into laughter so genuine, so thoroughly hilarious, the star halted.

"My dear child." Sari said composedly, after her mirth could be controlled. "fantastic things happen in scripts. In real life they are, quite fortunately, not possible!"

She climbed the stone steps, noticing the huge game room, replete with billiard and ping-pong tables, the swimming pool glistening wetly beyond the casement windows. It was not a bad idea, this—building a house in the side of a California hill. Doubtless there was a view as well. And certain luxury everywhere.

Sari had a more accurate picture, now, of the people she intended to garner in. Customers of Mihai. Stars, directors' wives, socialites. She was carrying the fire into the enemy camp. Soon she would feed it with fuel from his own heap. She would teach him he need not try pirating, lest he find himself victim of bigger, better piracy. Not stolen modes and ideas—not anything that would give him welcome publicity and glamour. Ah, no. Something far better than that. Something that would hit where he lived; hit close.

It was midnight when Sari went up in her elevator to the suite where Ninon and Melanie slept soundly, lulled by the musical drum of California rain on the tiled roofs and gables outside. It was late, and she was very tired, but her time had been profitably spent.

She had Carole Litchfield and Joan Banford and Carlotta Sanchez signed up. She had Peggy Walker, so goggle-eyed over actually having Sari do her wardrobe that it was incredible, and ranked among the dreams one must surely awaken from, when it stopped raining.

She had a small, tight little list—thanks to Peggy Walker, who had long listened to her elder sister's paeans of praise of the house of Sari—Paris, now Sari—New York.

The days that followed were lived at top speed, on the wing, so to speak.

In her briefcase the thick sheaf of plans multiplied. Tennis togs for a Davis Cup star, and a travel outfit—she was going to Hawaii on her honeymoon; evening gowns for stars; suits for girls who would be glamorous advertising.

She caught the east-bound plane, while executives held up the start four minutes, and distinguished passengers grumbled fretfully. She made a prima donna entrance, tumbling expertly from a taxi that careered to a halt and was met by air line officials in a terrific stew over the delay. She fled down the walk to the runway, with Ninon and Melanie galloping after her, and stewards and men in uniform parading ahead.

CHAPTER X

—MRS. WYATT FERGUSSON—

BACK in New York Sari's first thought was for the air-conditioning in her establishment. Next, a new car. Eloise told her, "Elinore Hardy is delighted with her new action jacket; Harriet Halliday said to tell you she'd have your scalp yet. She has the war-cry all rehearsed."

Sari grinned, visioning Hattie's battle to keep her old status as fashion arbiter before the competition she was launching against them all.

She worked until midnight, clearing her desk of personal mail accumulated.

"Sometimes," Sari murmured to the empty room, "I wonder what this is all about. Everyone else seems to have something to live for, and all I seem to do is live for something, but I can't find out what!"

The radio beside the bed invited her attention.

". . . as our impromptu guest-star," the announcer stated suavely. A clear, mellow baritone began to sing a well-loved song, and Sari listened, startled: "Parlez-moi d'amour, et dites—"

It was coincidence, of course, tired nerves, it was living too fast, too furiously, too hectically. It was trying to do 10 men's work, and make no allowances for being a mere woman, into the bargain. It was Mihai, only it couldn't be. Mihai was a couturier, rather, a floorwalker turned wardrobe director. He would not be singing "Parlez-moi d'amour" on an after-midnight program on the radio!

"Who is known to you better, perhaps, for his style creations, rather than his singing. Who dressed Joan Banford in 'Today We Live,' and Bette Maxwell in her Oscar-winning picture, 'Eyes of Love'."

Sari slept finally, and dreamed Wyatt was shouting at her, commanding her to quit pretending, quit acting, and admit she loved him. Only it wasn't Wyatt, it was Mihai, as is the way with dreams. And then he was singing, "Speak to Me of Love . . . I adore you." And she wept, not wakening. Wept until the pillow was quite damp, and it was morning.

• • •

"The hat," said the debutante, dining in a noted restaurant with the season's newest novelist, "is from Lily Dache. Don't be sil, darling."

The novelist knew better, but it was fun pretending he didn't.

"A buck to European War Relief, on the way out, if it isn't Harriet Halliday's. My kid sister has one almost exactly like it."

Sari, dining with Henri and Berthe near by, smiled. The hat under discus-

sion was from Sari—New York.

"Let that be a lesson to you, Sari," Berthe chuckled.

Sari pretended not to see the swift, direct approach of the big man in excellent evening kit, who had left a small table for four at the far side of the room.

"Sari, may I have a word alone with you?" Wyatt Fergusson asked quietly, bowing stiffly to Berthe whom he knew slightly, and to Henri whom he did not like.

"I'm sorry, Wyatt," she began mechanically, but the stock excuse was refused before she could speak the words.

"I'll have to tell you here, otherwise, Sari. Believe me, it is important," he insisted.

She followed him to an oasis of privacy. Studying his handsome face, she was startled to see the ravages of anxiety, illness or dissipation that marred his usually youthful face. The Wyatt she'd loved long ago hadn't been given to dissipation, and worry was something that never caught up with him.

"Sari, I'm going away. That is, Ruth and I are. To Virginia; her folks."

"I'm sure that's best for you, Wyatt," she said composedly.

His dark face, under the scowling blue eyes, the smoothly groomed bronze hair, looked tortured.

"Sari, Ruth's going to have a baby!" he blurted.

"But—but that's wonderful for you both, Wyatt! You've needed a family to—to stabilize you. You'll settle down now."

Her words infuriated him. He glared at her.

"You don't understand, Sari. Ruth can't have children. Her doctor told me that long ago."

"Wyatt," she pleaded, "don't take this so hard. After all, doctors are often mistaken in their diagnoses. Often a person is given a year to live, with incurable heart trouble, and outlives not only the doctor, but most of his family as well."

"You don't understand, Sari," he muttered thickly. "You don't know. I tell you—it's hopeless."

He studied her dark, thin face soberly, and said irrelevantly, "You're too thin, Sari; you're working too hard."

"I'm all right, Wyatt," she countered mechanically. "I eat like a stevedore." She glanced at her watch, and he realized their brief meeting was scheduled to come to an end.

"I'll never know a moment's peace again," he groaned. "Not only Ruth, Sari; other things. Things I've done, things I've got into to get money quick, when I was in a spot. Or thought I was. I—I've sold out, all right; sold myself, and I've nobody to blame but myself. But I'd give 10 years off my life span for the chance to live over the past year; the past five months, particularly."

"You'll find you've worried for nothing, Wyatt. Generally we do, you know. Borrow trouble with our imaginations. Believe me, I've enough to know whereof I speak. So run along back to your family, and try to be happy. There's so much real misery in this world today, our petty problems don't count."

He took her back to her table, and stood a moment longer, until Berthe and Henri started back. They'd been dancing, but Sari did not notice them. She was busy watching his course down the crowded roomful of tables; busy wondering what Mrs. Wyatt Fergusson looked like.

She was startled to discover him sitting down at a table for four far across the room. Astonished to note that both girls were more than pretty. One was beautiful in a dreaming, preoccupied sort of way, her fair hair done simply, with no pretence at styling beyond the soft knot at the nape of her neck, and its shining, brushed beauty. She wore no makeup beyond lip-rouge that was so deftly applied it defied detection. And no jewelry except a tiny wrist watch, Sari noticed.

The other girl was striking looking. Blue-black hair that was heavy and thick, and fell to her shoulders in the perennially popular, curled - under page-boy style, the top pompadoured. The high pompadour dramatized her heart-shaped face, wide, soft mouth over-rouged, big dark eyes, and flaring, oddly accented brows. She wore a white pique evening gown with exaggerated shoulders, shrewdly minimizing height and size. Big girls, athletic types, valued the trick of emphasizing shoulders or pompadour to offset qualities that could not be dramatized.

Both girls wore summer fur wraps; both locked up eagerly when Wyatt sat down again. The fourth member of the party was apparently the blonde girl's brother. The family resemblance was so obvious they might be not quite identical twins, Sari decided.

"That," Berthe observed, when Henri was called to a nearby table to speak with a friend, dining stag with two other men, "is none other than the uninvited wife with Lochinvar Fergusson, Sari."

"I know, Berthe," Sari said gravely. Her friend dropped the subject, but Sari went on quietly, "I've not seen him since spring, Berthe."

"I know." Berthe reassured her. "Heavens, haven't we all known you've done about everything but shoot him out of season, Sari? Men are such dopes."

"Aren't they?" said Sari.

She was not prepared for the particular stupidity of one brand of male dumbness, however, when Jessica came to announce a special client next afternoon in the blue room. The blue room was reserved particularly for old, personal friends, for extremely difficult prospects. Never just a client.

Sari said, "Who, Jessica?" Said it warningly. The girl shook her head.

"She said you were an old friend, madame. Said you'd see her, she'd guarantee."

"What did she look like, Jessica?" The girl hesitated, "Very plain, madame, and not very well, I think."

Sari made no sound as she traversed the thick, soft rug of tawny bronze. She opened the door silently, and stood there a moment, breathing deeply, fighting for air, as she studied the woman standing at the window, waiting.

"How do you do, Madame Sari? I'm Mrs. Fergusson; Mrs. Wyatt Fergusson," the woman said. "I had to come. I want you to help me."

Sari felt herself on a high cliff, with someone yanking the carpet cruelly from beneath her feet. She could say nothing, only hear the dull pounding beat of blood in her ears.

"You see," Ruth Fergusson said calmly, "I'm going to die in less than a year. I know that. I've been told. My doctor said I couldn't possibly live a year. So I've come to you. It's about Wyatt, madame. He loves you. And I've never known how to make him really notice me, really see me. Not—not just the comfortable home he married. I—I thought maybe you'd help me."

"Mrs. Fergusson, please believe me," Sari began passionately, but the other woman's protesting hand lifted against the torrent of denial checked the outburst.

"Sari, do you think I'd come here if I didn't know?" Ruth said gently. "I found out last spring that—you'd have nothing to do with him. That you'd refused to see him, talk with him, even hear him on the telephone. I—I found out when he was ill some time ago and cursed you in his delirium—and implored you to be kind to him. It's why I—I knew you'd help me. Be on my side."

It was an odd sensation, Sari thought wonderingly. She'd never felt this way before. Never wanted to gather someone into her arms and soothe her, pet her. Why, it was maternal. That was how women felt toward their children when the world was cruel or unkind!

"Come up to my suite," Sari said gently. "We'll need a cup of tea and a crumpet or so, to decide this. But there must be a way."

"I'd heard that about you, Sari," Wyatt's wife said, and her smile was as genuine as if she had not just revealed a death sentence hanging over her; as if she were young and beautiful and beloved, and very happy, not the opposite of each of those dear treasures of the feminine heart. "Won't you call me Ruth, please?"

Upstairs, Sari's dark eyes on her guest's face were candid and clear.

"I gather you're going through with this? You're going to try to have your baby?"

"I want one enough to take the chance."

"Knowing the probable outcome, if you can have and hold him, isn't there as much happiness for you if you decide against the child?"

"I'm sorry, Sari; you see my religion leaves absolutely no choice. And if you can help me to dress right, maybe I can wrest a little happiness out of it."

When the girl left, with tears on her quiet face, tears of gratitude, Sari was more deeply moved than she had ever been before.

"I suppose," Ruth had admitted haltingly, her soft little voice shaking a little, and threaded with shame, "this all seems crazy to you, Sari. I suppose, measured by your standards, Wyatt isn't worth it. He probably isn't much—as men are rated, but he's everything to me. And I knew when I married him what I was getting."

Sari knew that she would never again enter this room, with the firelight low, and the muted throb of the city against the high windows, without seeing Ruth standing there.

Though ten thousand women trooped to Sari's doors, bringing their wealth, their great names, their eager gratitude and friendship to exchange for the thing they wanted most of life, this moment would remain indelible in memory.

She thought, "And I thought I loved him! I thought I loved Wyatt Fergusson! Yet she will lay down her life for him!"

She threw herself into the business of fashioning a super wardrobe for Ruth, and never before had any customer of Sari—Paris, London, received the personal attention, the tireless zeal, the inspired enthusiasm that she gave to this.

THE days slid past so fast. They began at eight now, instead of at eleven. The work had piled up so rapidly, the demands of the growing shop, the endless details that Sari alone could attend to, necessitated longer hours.

She had her coffee and rolls at eight, rode in the park for half an hour if the weather permitted, and was at her desk by nine each day.

War contracts tied up mills that had heretofore produced the fabrics she used in her brilliant designs. Woollens particularly were almost impossible to buy.

So on a brilliant October afternoon, with a football crowd packing her into a traffic artery like a sardine in a tin can, Sari drove up to Connecticut bent on finding a mill to manufacture her Bedford cord, her new twills, and fabrics she planned to feature the coming season.

In Lindscott she knew of three mills manufacturing woollens. In her home town she would find someone to sign a contract. Man must be shirted.

As she inched her way out of the traffic, cutting down the cross-state turnpike, a big sport car all flashing ivory and cream, with the top down, roared past her and shot around the bend out of sight; a strikingly handsome, huge man at the wheel, his tawny bronze head bare to the fall breeze, his shoulders magnificent in a polo coat.

It was 2 o'clock when she finished signing Mel Drakins to produce the woollens she would use the coming year, and the trip had been highly satisfactory.

"You used to live here, didn't you?" Mel asked when the signatures were blotted. "Doc Kennilworth's girl?" Mel inquired. "He got infantile, didn't he?" When she nodded, nostalgia filling her throat with a thickness that made silence eloquent, he went on, "My wife kept telling me that was who you were. She is crazy about your stuff. I guess she'd just about die with gratitude if I brought you home with me and said you'd come up here just to buy your cloth from Drakins Mills."

"I remember Mrs. Drakins," Sari said, and stopped. Fran Drakins was the local glamour girl, only daughter of the socially prominent Wakefields, wholesale grocers. Her wedding to Mel Drakins had been a big affair 12 years back. And the country doctor's daughter had not been invited; nor the parson's daughter, though they'd been classmates in high school.

"We're going to a football game—you couldn't come along, I suppose?" And his wistful tone shattered Sari's crisp, big-business policy.

"I'd love to, and thank you. Sure you oughtn't telephone Fran?"

She heard Fran Wakefield Drakins' annoyed sputter; stifled a grin when the sputter shifted to shrill, excited squeals of wild disbelief when Mel convinced her that he was actually bringing home Sari of New York, formerly Sari of Paris and London; ex-Sarah Kennilworth, Lindscott, Connecticut.

"This will make me a social lion for years to come," Mel bragged. "Maybe you can stay for the harvest ball? It's a masquerade, and we have a lot of fun."

The excitement that filled the next few hours moved the great house of Sari—New York, far out of the picture. Though Fran Drakins did everything but hire a hall to broadcast the news of her distinguished guest's presence.

"Sari of New York, you know," she kept gushing, "formerly Sari of Paris and London. She used to live here, you know, didn't you, Sari, darling?"

They saw little of the game. They saw only people whom Fran wigwagged over with frantic sign language. And introduced. Important people, prominent socially and financially. People Fran wanted to knock simply dead with her social coup.

Then they were leaving the stadium, the game ancient history. And Mel Drakins stepped up to bat.

"Mike—Hello, Mike, old boy! Over here—it's Mel—Mel Drakins, your old house brother!"

They wrung each other's hands, and Sari felt her knees turning to water again; ice water. Mihai. Mihai, again, and it was a very small world; very, very small, indeed.

"I'm at the Barry Harknesses'," Mihai explained, his blue eyes intent on Sari's aloof, averted profile. Everyone watched excitedly, having read the gossip column accounts of the personal feud between the two great fashion houses. "Joan Harkness is making the Sherwood play for her next picture."

"You're coming to the harvest ball, of course, old man?" Mel insisted. Mihai grinned.

"With bells on," he promised. And his blue eyes, his mocking grin dared Sari to say anything to that.

CHAPTER XI

—AT THE MASQUERADE—

"GET me," Sari ordered Fran Drakins, "20 yards of print percale — gaudy print, the gaudier the better. We'll go as gipsy fortune-tellers, twins. We're the same size, and—it will be a lark."

"You're wonderful, marvellous, Sari," Fran babbled. "Why ever didn't we know, when you were here, one of us?"

Mel was despatched to Hunter Chambers' for a last-minute raid on the last surviving dry goods store, where Hunter himself waited on his fellow townsman.

"We've Sari of New York, y'know, with us; she's making costumes for m'wife and herself," Mel explained.

"Sure, and I've got Hedy Lamarr hidden up home in the bathroom, and we're going disguised as Sally Rand," quipped Hunter Chambers morosely. "But it's a good gag, Mel. How many yards did you say—20?"

"That's right, Hunter. And just drag around to the ball and I'll get you a dance with Sari. I'm not kidding, either. She came up to place a special order with me for some woollens. Think I'll put it on my letter-heads. Guess I'll go right over and have Chase Burkhart make me up some. Look pretty kippy all right, 'Creator of fabrics for Sari of New York'—d'you suppose she'd let me say exclusive creator, Hunter?"

"I guess you better go home and take a bromo, old man."

"It's on the level, Hunter; my wife and Sari went to school together. Wait till you ask Ellen; she'll tell you. The womenfolk are all running temperatures over this. Just shows you how much we men rate, when women get going on fashions."

Hunter folded the gaudy print and slid it into a wide tan envelope, his heavy face curiously incredulous.

"Ellen was telling me that this Mihai, the big-shot Hollywood dress designer who makes all the duds the movie stars wear in those big-time movies, is over at the lake staying with the Harknesses. Going some, having an honest-to-Hannah movie star in town, and two of the world's biggest style authorities in camp all at once," Hunter said.

"Guess the harvest ball will make the New York papers this trip, all right," Mel observed.

Sari stitched and basted and fitted the two costumes in the tiny sewing-room over the dining-room. They were an exact duplicate of a design she had created for a Riviera party two years before. They were inspired by a Rumanian festival, an actual costume Sari had examined with the exhaustive attention to detail that was her best stock-in-trade.

"Sari, it's heavenly; it's utterly bewildering! However could you do it on such short notice?" Fran breathed, whirling before the door panel mirror in genuine enchantment.

"It's a secret, Fran; why I couldn't let you watch me make them. Professional secrets, you know. After all, there are other style houses in the country, and it's nothing new to have a smart idea pirated."

Fran sat down on the little bench be-

fore her triple-mirrored vanity dresser, and turned an antique jewelry chest upside down rummaging for ear-rings, pins and bracelets.

Sari wore Fran's garish ear-rings—hoops as big as a man's watch, that gave her thin, serious face an elfin quality. She wore a gamine little beauty patch on her small, sturdy chin, and widened her mouth with added lipstick to match Fran's. She wore all her bracelets, and two of Fran's, and the effect was startling.

Mel drove them to the country club ballroom, where the party was in progress, and Fran introduced Sari to several people and left her talking with friends who had known and liked her, while Fran went to spread the news of her distinguished guest among her nearest intimates.

Sari saw Joan Harkness enter, in striking Spanish dancer costume, with a stunning escort in troubador masquerade. Joan had worn the costume in a picture Sari had seen in Paris just before evacuation and she remembered it clearly.

Mel asked her to dance then, saying to the little knot of people gathered about to bask in the limelight of actually being with the great New York fashion arbiter: "Not that I'm sure if I'm dancing with Sari, or my wife, with this seeing-double stunt they've pulled."

Hunter Chambers danced Fran away, and definitely the way Sari danced made up the difference the costume had erased.

"Say, you can dance, all right," Mel complimented her when they'd circled the floor once and passed the troubador three times, watched intently each time by the glamorous Joan's partner.

"Fun," Sari agreed, trying to avoid the intent blue blaze of the troubador's glance as he piloted the glamorous Hollywood star back into their immediate vicinity again, unaware that he was making her cool poise wobble and waver, and her heart do circus stunts for no reason whatever. Unless possibly it was because she hated him. Despised him for a pirate."

"Hi, dearest enemy," Mihai said softly, when he manoeuvred Joan close enough to accost Sari. "Can't we bury the tomahawk long enough to count scalps and—compare dancing technique? You seem to do right well for a country gal."

Sari stifled a polite desire to do murder and turned her face away, hoping he'd think she was Fran.

"Joan darling," Fran interrupted just then, dancing up with Hunter Chambers in giddy triumph over knowing the two celebrities, without making any pretence at disguising her elation, "can you come along over to our place after the dance? I want you to meet an old school friend."

She pushed her mask up an inch or two and grinned at Mihai.

"Hello, Mike—I've revenge at last on my husband for being a fraternity brother of Hollywood's biggest fashion designer. But I suppose you already know Sari—of New York?"

"With shotguns, daggers and time bombs," Mihai assured her. "You and Joan let down your back hair for a while, will you, and Sari and I will break an ankle on that rhumba. I want to list for her the number of pet customers I've been taking away from her the past week. It's a return engagement."

Sari started to move away, but he touched her arm, spun her around and folded her into his embrace.

"You've no right," Sari protested. "No right whatever," she stormed.

HE danced her through the crowded floor space to the French windows, out on to the veranda, and still holding her with one arm about her slender shoulders, fingers locked tightly about her slender wrist, down the shadowy walk to the lake.

"I've thought of you, dreamed of you, lived for this moment," he said, as Sari turned and tugged to escape.

"Oh, no, you don't," he laughed, and the next instant his mouth found hers, and a kiss that she had known always, from the beginning of being, must be her reward for waiting, rocked her secure, snug little world.

She was not aware of her arms creeping up to lock tightly about his neck; she forgot time and place and everything as the wild bittersweet tenderness of that caress swept away barriers, leaving them both breathless and shaken and mute.

Sari was the first to recover. She pushed an unsteady hand through the tumbled mass of gipsy curls and groped at the gay peasant bandana she had worn knotted loosely above the clanking carriage.

Mihai whispered. "So—so this is the answer! And we didn't know, didn't dream—"

"Oh, didn't you?" It was the old Sari, flaring out in helpless fury; fury at him, at herself, at fate for playing this trick on them, on her. "Didn't you, Mike? You knew only too well what you were doing!"

After the space of heartbeats he laughed, but the laugh was tender, indulgent.

"All right, you win. But you can't deny it's true?"

She nodded, and the gesture was lost against his broad chest. Her slim fingers twined into the bright satin of his troubador shirt, and she fought angry tears welling in her throat.

"Yes, Mike," she agreed softly, shakily, "it's true—I guess."

Her dark eyes studied his brooding face wistfully. "We'll fight like fury, Mike—you know that? We're both so alike, so arrogant and stubborn and determined. We'll fight horribly and love terribly, but it will probably be worth it all. Do you suppose we can ever build happiness out of so much chaos and conflict?"

"Oh, happiness! We'll have something better than that; we'll have dreams and work to share, and life and living." He laughed shortly and drew her into his embrace again, kissing her temple, her closed eyelids, and then finding her mouth again, this time tenderly, humbly. "I love you so, dearest," he whispered. "It's been worth while waiting all this time—just to find you, sweet."

CHAPTER XII

—LOVE—AND DEATH—

FRAN'S voice calling them broke the spell, and there was the harvest ball to return to.

"We'll have tomorrow together," Mike made Sari promise, "if you can get away from your hostess long enough to escape. I'm flying back to the coast Monday morning."

The rest was a dream that filled the time until brilliant October morning lifted the curtain on another day, and Sari answered her cue and went to meet her love.

"What shall we do, Mike? I have to be back in town tonight; Mary Walker is in a new play and I've promised to see her about some clothes."

"Mary can go somewhere in a wheelbarrow," he said. "Today is ours. Do you realize, woman, it may be weeks before we've a minute together again?"

She realized. She had decided that it was fortunate, in a way, that Mihai was in the same business as she; that he was big enough, professionally, to have very little time away from his business. She knew, so well, the exact demands, the endlessly demanding requirements of her shop. Her daily half-hour in the park riding was about all she could call her own.

"We'll be that much happier, when we do crowd things back for a brief moment together, Mike."

They drove around the town and Sari showed him the ancient yellow brick house in which she was born.

"I was born in a farmhouse in Russian Georgia, Sari; my father was a teacher in the liberal arts college near by, and my mother was a singer. A gipsy, really, Sari."

They had dinner in mid-afternoon at a lovely village inn, and Sari hadn't eaten so much in 10 years.

"It must be this wonderful autumn fresh air," she apologized to Mihai, "or maybe it's because I seldom eat steak or mushrooms, and New England apple pie."

"It's nothing of the sort," Mike assured her arrogantly, "but it is highly becoming to you, Mrs. Sarghoff. You wear your love magnificently."

"Not Mrs. Sarghoff, ever, Mike," Sari exploded, and for a charged instant disaster hung between them like a wavering sword.

Then he laughed. "I recognize your individuality; I bow to it. What greater example of feminine genius is there in the world today than your great establishmnt, Sari?"

"Mike, we'd better not," she burst out. "Marry, I mean. It's not fair to you! You could have almost anyone. A wife, a home—no career to tangle things up. Mike, give me up. Marry one of your lovely glamour girls and forget me."

His fingers imprisoned her cold hand. "Too late," he said softly, soberly. "From the minute we met, it was too late for me ever to see or think of any other woman."

"Mike," Sari exclaimed, softly, breathlessly, "is this something new, or are you often like this?"

Mary Walker was waiting for her when Sari was admitted to the warm cheer of her own apartment.

"Don't tell me the war's over, you two," Mary greeted them, when Mike set down Sari's overnight case, and dropped his polo coat on a divan, as at home as if he'd been coming there ages—instead of actually seeing it for the first time, following Sari in, like this.

"No," Mike grinned. "We're signing a lifetime battle agreement."

"You're joking, of course!" Mary said sharply.

"It would be nice if we were. As it is, we're quite serious. And there'll be the devil to pay, in due time."

"Mike," Sari protested. He shrugged, and went on:

"People will insist we're making a marriage of convenience. Two leading establishments in the country—marrying to save destruction of one another."

"Romeo and Juliet had nothing on this," Mary muttered. "What're you doing?" And when both were silent, "About everything, I mean?"

"What can we do?" Sari countered. "In time they'll forget about us. We can go on then and make our happiness."

"They'll tear you to shreds," Mary prophesied. "They'll throw you to the four winds. Don't you know people like you can't have a private life?"

"Stage and movie people do," Mike protested. "The biggest stars marry. What's so different? We're tops in the fashion world, but that needn't ban us from happiness and marriage."

"But you're rivals; the world loves a fight, and you two are major adversaries."

"All right," Mike said. "We'll fight publicly, and love privately."

"You'll fight privately, too."

"Cherryville, Virginia, is calling, madame," Ninon said.

"Ruth!" Sari breathed, and picked up the instrument before Ninon could plug in the wire on the baseboard connection.

"Yes, Wyatt. Yes—oh, no, Wyatt, no, no, no!" Mike and Mary stopped their amiable wrangle over the possibility for happiness when two great careers combined on the field of matrimony. Their faces sobered to grave concern as the broken words kept falling from Sari's mouth; as her dark thin face twisted to tragic horror.

"Wyatt, I can't hear you—the connection is so poor—have you tried to get a specialist—can't you have one fly down? I'll be here, Wyatt; call me. Let me know."

"She fell—only two steps, at the back door, and such a little fall . . . there must be something they can do. It can't end like this—"

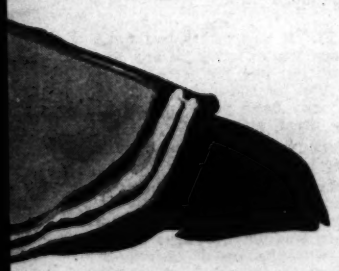
She turned haggard eyes to them; realized neither knew about Wyatt and Ruth. Neither knew that Ruth had come to her so short a while back imploring her to help her regain her husband. For the few months left her.

"I'm sorry; a personal matter."

"Relatives?" Mary asked quickly. Sari shook her head.

"Just—friends."

"This is no time to ask you to work on those duds of mine," Mary decided, but Sari halted her.



"On the contrary, Mary—it will be a godsend. I need something to lose myself in. We'll go over the plans now."

She turned to Mike.

"Remember the girl in the peasant costume at the masque ball, Mike? The beige cloth, coarse and almost natural color, with the splashy print? And the shirred waist?"

He remembered. Bleakly he remembered. He'd intended making it up for special featuring at Palm Springs. It was such a gay, playtime thing.

"I'll sketch it for you, Sari."

She sat on the chair arm, watching; bending her dark head to watch the bold, striking course of the crayon over the thick, rough draft paper.

"Wonderful, Mike," Mary Walker said admiringly. "Do you do things like this, too, Sari?"

Her shrug minimized her very real talent with sketch and design, her soft voice light, mocking.

"I hire a topflight designer, and ride herd on production."

Mike finished the design.

"That little number yells California to high heaven," Mary said. "I'll have to have a January vacation for no other reason than to justify it, Sari. Aren't you crazy about it, Mike?"

"It's a good number," he commented briefly. Quite as if he hadn't given away something that had excited him like a precious secret, ever since he saw the peasant costume and decided to feature it as a main event in his January specials. Quite as if he hadn't come to a milestone, paused to mark it, and gone on past it. Knowing he could never turn back again.

"Mike," Sari said doubtfully, "this is a beautiful job. Sure you didn't want it yourself? For your shop?"

His blue eyes were dark on her eager face, and for a minute he felt a million years older than she, though actually he was but three years her senior.

"It's all right, Sari," he said. And felt older than ever, and a trifle cold. He couldn't think of a thing to supplant the peasant number; he'd never think of anything to take its place. And the rains began soon now, and you had to have new things, bright things, to interest people when they were jaded and depressed. Still, Sari wanted the design. How was she to know, to dream he'd planned to use it? To feature it as a special?

"I want a dinner gown that doesn't look so grande dame," Mary was saying now that she had the peasant dirndl decided. "Dinner gowns for arrived stage stars all look stuffy, Sari. Can't I have something different?"

THEY went over dozens of sketches and plans from Melanie's briefcase, from Louis' folio, from Sari's own notebooks. None would do.

"You've an unusual figure, Mary," Mike volunteered finally. "Why not capitalize on it?"

"How, Mike?"

"Do I have to pay a commission on this, Mike darling?" Sari grinned.

"It will cost you—oh, plenty," he threatened, and the gloom of the lost peasant costume vanished. After all, he was in love with her!

"Like this, Mary." He turned over the peasant sheet and threw bold streaking lines on to the heavy ivory paper. "Trousers, full and pleated, and wound tightly with a sash at the waist; pleated to ankle snugness like a Turkish harem girl's here. Then a stunning blouse in striking contrast. Very feminine, very much formal evening, with full, bloused sleeves that tie at the wrist, so. And exactly right costume jewelry."

"Mike," Sari exclaimed softly, breathlessly, "is this something new, or—are you often like this?"

"He's inspired," Mary muttered. "Genius is always inspired by love, Sari. But Mike never lets anyone see him working. He hides his talent under a bushel of haughty reserve."

"And advertises in the best publications, and through all the biggest picture stars," Mike added drily. "Shut up, Mary."

"I'll run along and leave you two," Mary said. "Thanks for the duds, Sari. Get 'em done as soon as you can. I want to impress a new man. I may even marry him if the gown is clever enough."

"You'll never marry out of the theatre, Mary," Mike said. "And any man, to win you, must be a great star. Then you'd be so jealous of his rating, you'd not marry him."

As Mary went out, the telephone rang, and Ninon brought the instrument in. "Cherryville again, madame."

Sari could only hear fragments of Wyatt's hoarse, anguished voice. "Inhalator . . . Died . . . operating table . . . 8 o'clock . . . " Mike gripped her hand as she began sobbing brokenly.

"I wish I could do something for Wyatt." Sari said after a long while during which Mihai was a quiet shadow in a deep chair, waiting for her to fight through her mood. "This will be such a frightful blow to him." And when Mike remained silent, knowing she had to fight it out along her own lines; knowing because his was the same deep emotional, well disciplined nature. "You see, he knew Ruth was going to die. He told me so."

"Did he know that she knew, Sari?"

"I'm not sure; I know he tried to change her mind on the issue, but she was adamant. She wanted the child. She was so happy over it."

"Don't waste any time or sympathy on him, Sari."

"Why—do you know them, Mike?"

"You mean the Wyatt Fergussons, Sari? I knew of him, through a girl he knew."

"What did you know about him, Mike?"

"Just that he's not very stable in his emotions, Sari."

"You're holding something back from me, Mike!"

"Yes. Sandra Corliss was one of my best clients. That is, up to the time she came to you with her business. And—well, she was always careless about her personal effects. There were letters—one that was in a jacket she wanted altered; another was in a slacks suit pocket. One of our girls read the note, and there was some talk, that's all. Whatever the Fergussons' marriage had come to, it was rotten of him to allow written confirmation of that sort to fall into casual hands. I later met Mrs. Fergusson at a small dinner in Westchester; he wasn't there—detained on business, she said—and I thought she was tops. A pretty nice person."

"She was truly, Mike. A grand person."

It was after midnight when they finished talking, but the time fled so fast, they lost track of it. Sari had changed to her lounge suit of sand-colored trousers of sheer wool, and the glowing, wine-red shirt with the high sash and tied cuffs.

Seated on a cushion before the fire, her dark head against Mike's knee, they talked of everything, of cabbages and kings, and the present and future. And it wasn't long enough, there wasn't time enough, and it was all wrong, their having to be separated so soon.

"When we've only just began, Mike darling," Sari protested.

"It's better this way. We'll have time to prove things," he said. "We've so much to be sure of, first. Like—my being jealous of your big establishment, and resenting your feminism. I agree with you that after we're married you'll continue to be just Sari, not Mrs. Mike. But deep under it all, I think I want you to want to be Mrs. Sarghoff."

"I can be, if it's important to you, Mike."

"Never. Not unless you want it so much, the other's unthinkable. That's what I mean by proving ourselves, sweet. We've chosen a hard row to hoe, a steep hill to climb. Together, somehow, we'll make the grade. But it won't be easy. Not any part of it, not any time. And there'll be times when we think we aren't big enough, not half big enough. Those are the times when we'll have to cling to the hurricane railing, and just hang on."

"Mike, I'm glad I never had time to fall in love until—you came along."

"So am I, sweet. But—what d'you mean, came along? I had to batter past your defences and practically storm the fort before you'd listen to me."

"Rebel heart," she grinned.

"Fugitive heart. Trying to run away all the while. You're still doing that, dearest—know it? But anywhere you try to escape to, I'll follow."

• • •

In the morning she was up and dressed at seven. At eight Mike called her, and they rode in the park for half an hour.

The brisk fall morning was invigorating, and they had the bridle paths to themselves. And deep in the wooded depths of the park Mike reached over to touch her gloved hands on the reins, and they brought their mounts to a halt.

"Sari, darling," he said soberly, "I'm leaving at nine. Doesn't it seem like the end of a dream?"

"I'm on my knees with gratitude for a job so big, a business so terrific, I fall into bed each night so tired I sleep before I'm through drinking a glass of hot milk, Mike. It will make the time go fast—I hope. Until you're back again."

"I'll be with you for Christmas, sweet."

"Mike—could you kiss me? Here in the park?"

The memory of last night's kiss, and the night before's was no dream, then. This reality proved it.

Color flamed in her soft face, color that matched the gay autumn leaves about them, as they rode briskly back to town again.

They breakfasted hurriedly, and Sari drove him to his plane in her new roadster. Mike's car was stored in a garage in Westchester until his return from the coast.

They drove hurriedly through the thin Monday morning traffic to the airport, and stood close together until the big propeller blades roared, and the last passenger was aboard.

Then Mike bent and kissed her, held her close a moment, and then ran lithely up the runway and into the plane.

CHAPTER XIII

—BELOW THE BELT—

SARI returned to her shop, and was engulfed by a thousand details that were rated highly important from the standpoint of the money they involved.

At six she was still deep in the day's problems, when Eloise brought her a wire.

"En route New York. Must see you. important consultation. Sending this from Cleveland. Love, Sandra."

Sari sat quite still staring at the wire for some time. And in memory she was back several months, in the apartment above, hearing a slender blonde woman saying, "You see, I'm going to die in a few months. I know that . . . my doctor told me . . . so I've come to you for help . . . I want you to help me keep my husband . . . for the time left."

Her first thought now was that she'd better not see Sandra. She could be out; she could tell Ninon and Eloise to send the woman away. To turn her over to Melanie and Louise and Jessica. Why else did she have high-salaried experts on her payroll? Why else did she run this big shop, if she must be hounded by every emotional woman that came along?

She made the mistake of going to her own rooms, however. Going there to relive again the memories that turned her entire lifetime into a glowing, golden preparation for the love that now cast a warmth, a vivid breathing soul into everything she did, everything she thought or dreamt.

And late that night, with her lights off, and just the fireplace glowing, the door bell pealed, and not thinking, Sari went to answer it, since Ninon was off duty.

"Sari, I had to come! Forgive me, darling," Sandra cried, and her beautiful rich voice was ravaged with tears, and her face distrait as were the violet eyes, ringed deeply with shadows—or make-up; Sari couldn't quite tell.

"I've been simply beside myself. Wyatt's poor wife—an invalid for years, you know. Quite hopeless. She died last night."

"I know, Sandra," Sari said drily.

"You mean—it's in the papers so soon? Wyatt said everything was to be very private, no publicity whatever."

"Mrs. Fergusson was a customer of mine, Sandra. We had to send down some things."

"Oh. Well, but I had to see you, Sari. I need some new fall things. A lot of them." Sari wished violently that

FUGITIVE HEART — By Janet Doran

she had been more careful. That she had made sure the girl didn't see her.

"I'm afraid we'll have to go into this during shop hours, Sandra. I'm trying to rest, and I've a tremendous day ahead of me tomorrow, and much of this is Melanie's line. Do you mind?"

"But—but you're the only one who can help me, Sari! You know what she wore: you made her clothes for her. I want to be sure I've nothing, not a single thing to remind him of her!"

"That," Sari said, "is impossible, Sandra. Naturally, each of my client's preferences, and purchases are strictly confidential!"

"But this is different, Sari!" Sandra burst out. "The woman is dead! What possible harm can it do?"

Sari rose to pace back and forth before the fire.

"Yes, Sandra, Ruth is dead! Thanks to you. And to me. And Wyatt."

Each word was a lash, flailing the white-faced girl who had risen to her feet, staring at her out of haunted, tragic violet eyes.

"Oh, no no, Sari. Not that! You can't mean that! It's not true!"

"It is, Sandra," Sari said inexorably. "Ruth knew that Wyatt was unfaithful to her. So she had the baby to hold him. Knowing it would be fatal; that she had less than one chance in a thousand. She came to me and begged me to help her. Help her to hold him. With clothes to make her more attractive to him. But it did no good. It was no use."

SARI plunged into work as she'd never before labored. She took new clients, gave conferences, bought, measured, weighed, planned.

She did the things Sandra Corliss wanted, and was startled at the girl's effusive gratitude. They were not worth such lavish praise to one who had known too much praise in too lavish quantities.

She flew to Miami to meet very important clients, and spent two days and a night there.

Sandra was still in the east, but not in New York. And Wyatt Fergusson would remain in Virginia only until the decent proprieties were executed, knowing that the St. Georges of Cherryville had no more use for him than he had for them.

In Miami, Sari wrote Mike a long letter late one night when she was more tired and depressed than one should be at 31. And, back in New York, found his thick, bulky letter answering, with air mail special delivery stamps bannering the envelope.

It was, he told her naively, his first love letter, so if he did not do so well, blame it on inexperience. And he'd always believed that one improved with practice.

He filled the closely written pages with news of his activities. And though he remembered the things her heart wanted him to remember, and dreamed the plans and hopes she shared with him, the closing of his letter was the high spot.

"I may be east to join you sooner than we planned," Mike finished simply. "I've some horses in the local rodeo show, and if they win any honors I'll bring them east for the New York show."

Sari kept a great heiress and two grande dames of Washington fuming in the elegant Blue Room while she looked up the dates of the rodeo. She had Eloise call the Garden to find out.

"The man is waiting to rush this to the Lisbon clipper, madame, if we're to make Paris in time with it for Madame Devereaux."

"The rodeo date first, Eloise; it's important."

• • •

She looked up into Elinore Hardy's laughing brown eyes, and was on her feet, her hearty handshake a warm welcome for her best friend.

"What brings you back to town so soon, Eli?" Sari asked quickly.

"Friendship, Sari," Elinore said. "I've come to warn you. Somebody's trying to smash you, Sari—ruin you completely."

Sari passed her monogrammed gold case across to her friend, and lighted a cigarette for herself. Her thin, dark face was animated briefly and then masked with the usual cool, sophisticated poker-face look the world had come to know as "Sari—New York."

"Mihai?" she hazarded.

Elinore shook her head.

"It's true that you love him, Sari?"

"As crazy as it seems, we've fallen in love, Elinore. But don't look so alarmed. Let's hear the worst, first."

"It's preposterous, but the sort of thing you can expect, Sari, when you hit a number of bigtime rivals where they live. Hit them in their pocketbooks."

"Go on, Eli, I've hit them before, and I'll probably live to go on hitting them. I—like my business, Elinore."

"You liked Wyatt Fergusson, Sari. And while his wife lived, I guess he couldn't be used as a club to beat you with. Now—"

"Now he's deep in a romance with Sandra Corliss, Elinore, so quit worrying about me, if that's all this is."

"Mr. Fergusson seems not to have been above taking a commission for almost anything, Sari. In this particular case the $5,000 he received was margin on some war stocks that are doing all right by him now."

"Who gave Wyatt Fergusson the $5,000, Elinore?" Sari asked, but in her heart she knew the answer. In her heart she knew so much that she had pretended all along to ignore. To regard with the indifference that belonged in a bygone era. An era when New York might shrug and say, "You go your way, and we'll go ours—" and let competition from Paris and London go by the board. That had no part in the present-day picture. Now that Paris was no longer the style world, but New York. Now that the New York houses must fight it out between themselves for whatever share they could wrest in the struggle.

"Harriet Halliday, Sari. Fergusson told her that he'd pyramid it to a fortune, marry you, and you'd be a lot happier than you'd ever been fighting tooth and claw for the top spot in the dressmaking business."

"I'm beginning to realize that Sandra Corliss' siege on my door for my direction was not entirely a wardrobe issue," Sari said slowly.

"Sandra Corliss has nothing to do with this," Elinore said. "The thing is, did you let Wyatt Fergusson spend the night in your apartment—the night of your formal opening?"

CHAPTER XIV

"—CALL HARRIETT HALLIDAY"—

SARI'S dark eyes were enormous, and her mouth a little parted as she stared at her friend.

"Elinore—you mean?" she whispered finally.

And when the celebrated aviatrix nodded sombrely, Sari gasped.

"But Harriet and I—why, we were friends! Years ago, we were friends, Elinore! We had a room together all one winter. We were both just beginning in the dressmaking business, and we had everything to share and nothing to lose. We—Elinore, there must be a mistake. This can't be."

"No mistake, Sari. Believe me, I know. You see—you had your secretary follow Halliday's pet sleuth and take away the stuff he was trying to snitch from you. So—she knew there was no putting anything over on you."

"So I'm to be blackmailed, Elinore, because I won't stand for pirating?"

"You might try compromising with Halliday, Sari."

"Never, Elinore! Why—I'll not even divide my house with Mike! We go on together, heading two separate establishments, or—we do not go together. It's unthinkable; and Harriet Halliday knows it, too!"

"She knows quite a lot, considering the battle she's waging, Sari. They're counting on the quality of your love for Mike, this crowd of bandits."

"And the quality of hate, Elinore? No, oh, no; Mike's out of this." She paced the thick rugs, chain-smoking so many cigarettes that Elinore's nerves began to go jumpy.

Eloise came in twice, and was banished flatly the second time.

"Tell them I'm tied in conference; I'll see them if they'll wait. When I'm through here, Eloise. And don't disturb me again, please."

Elinore said: "I'll stay over, Sari; we'll go over this tonight, when you're free. And don't do anything until we thrash things out, will you? It's not as simple as it looks on the outside."

Sari's laugh jarred the pleasant office harshly.

"I—can imagine, Elinore. Thanks for coming; you always were a brick."

Sari said: "I always knew Wyatt Fergusson was weak, easily led, and utterly shallow, Elinore! I always knew he was buttering his bread with Ruth's devoted protection. It's why I turned my back squarely on him, and went to Paris to—win my fortune."

"It'll be your misfortune, if we can't stop this campaign in time, Sari. So sit tight."

"To think he'd stoop so low! To think he'd do absolutely anything for money. Anything at all! . . . Go up to my rooms and tell Ninon to look after you; I'll be up when I can."

It was after eight when she finished the last bit of business for the shop and said good night to Eloise. It was dark in the rest of the shop and she crossed to the door to leave, her hand on the switch, when the elevator stopped and a passenger alighted at her floor. It was the private elevator she had installed for her customers.

"This is more than luck," a hearty baritone exclaimed, and Sari whirled.

"You, Wyatt! You dared come here! Now, of all times!"

"Sari, need we pretend—any longer darling?" he asked wistfully. "I never loved her; I never pretended to. It was all her idea, not mine."

"Wyatt," Sari said, "come in a moment."

Seated at the big smooth, flat-top desk so bare of everything now, she folded her hands briefly, her arms resting on the desk edge, as he brought a chair forward and sat down.

Sari's fingers went along the desk edge and slid down to the desk drawer handle. She had owned the tiny, compact little revolver so long now. Owned it, carried it with her when she crossed oceans or continents; when she had to take much of her worldly possessions in jewels, in furs, in cash, with her.

She had never used it before. It gave her a curious feeling to touch the cold, steel barrel, the cold handle, then to close her fingers about it.

"You're not worth the price of murder, Wyatt," Sari said softly, and smiled a little at the gray pallor inching its way upward over his face from his weak, sensuous mouth, "but my shop and my future happiness have no price tag. So long as I live, I'll stop at nothing to guard them."

"Sari, you're all wrong about this—whatever it is you're mad about," he began thickly, and the little gun came up swiftly at that, warningly, meaning business in every cold, blue steel line. "Somebody's told you a lot of fables."

"Pick up that telephone, Wyatt," Sari ordered softly, "and call Harriet Halliday. When you get her, tell her you spent her five thousand on a fluke. Tell her you spent the night in the rubberneck tower, not in my apartment. Go on, Wyatt; tell her. Now. Or I'll shoot you. First in one shoulder, then the other. Oh, don't worry. Wyatt, I won't kill you; just wing you. As neatly as you thought you'd wing me—for what it was worth to you."

"You're absolutely merciless, Sari! I tell you this is all a mistake. I can explain."

"To Harriet Halliday. Begin. Wyatt; I get nervous when I have to wait."

"But this is preposterous, Sari! I—I've spent the money. She'll have me for obtaining money under false pretences. She'll—"

"And I have you both for blackmail, Wyatt. Go ahead; call her. Or you'll pay the next bill. It will be written in red, and dated in pain and anguish."

His hoarse words died away to a mutter. And the dark eyes on him, the thin dark face with the mouth set in such a curiously ruthless harsh line, held no slightest remnant of past tenderness. Once she had loved him. Once, long ago. But it was in some other reincarnation; it was a million years ago, and now he had to deal with someone who did not rattle twice before striking. Who had never done anything about his scales, either.

It took some time to reach Harriet Halliday. Knowing her habits as thoroughly as she knew her own, Sari knew that Harriet would be resting now. The precious half hour that restored her to near normal after her long, tense day in the shop.

Wyatt kept looking at Sari as if the delay meant reason enough to give up the attempt.

"We can go there in person, otherwise, Wyatt," Sari warned him coolly.

He began talking to Harriet Halliday. And after the first few words, Harriet began talking back. Even in the old days, when she was plain Hat to her coworkers, and the wholesale dress business gave her a meagre pay-envelope each Friday night, Sari had never heard Harriet indulge in any such histrionics as blasted forth in a steady, vitriolic blitzkrieg over the innocent telephone wire.

"I'm sorry, Harriet," Wyatt kept saying in ever, fainter tones, his haggard eyes on Sari's face with an utterly hopeless expression of defeat. "I'm sorry. I went up to the tower; it was deserted after 10, and I sat on the floor and waited till morning."

There was more verbal lightning, and more regrets on Wyatt's part.

"She is completely accounted for, with ample witnesses, Harriet. I know, I know; Eloise Frank did spend the night away. And Ninon. I'll pay back the money, Harriet. I haven't it now; I lost most of it on bad speculations."

The blitzkrieg continued several minutes, and dew glistened on Wyatt's high, intellectual-seeming forehead. When he hung up, finally, he was as spent as a pugilist after losing a championship fight.

Sari studied him coldly.

"You'll marry Sandra Corliss now, Wyatt. Naturally. She has money, and you'll have to have that. A lot of it. But even Sandra will desert you if she hears of this little tangle you've been in. Stars are jealous of their careers, Wyatt. So don't try any more funny business like this. It can cost you too much."

He stood up, relieved, the business was no worse than the verbal clash he had weathered.

Studying him, sensing his relief, realizing that his regrets were as shallow as his other glamorous pretences, Sari marvelled that she had ever loved him. Nothing but the curious apathy of failure, the bitter loneliness of youth in a big city, far from home and friends and bereft of family, could blind even the youthful, inexperienced girl of 18 years ago, to the qualities she now saw as clearly as bold black script on clear paper. Weakness, selfishness, insincerity, disloyalty, utter disregard for others, and utter blindness where everyone else but himself was concerned—these were the bones of the structure she had tried to pin her love to.

THE room looked big and formidable somehow, when he was gone. Sari switched off lights, and took the elevator to her apartment and Elinore, feeling as spent as a runner after a long race.

"I went down, Sari," Elinore explained, presenting an attractively restful and refreshed picture in soft flattering dull blue corduroy lounge suit of tailored slacks, and bright buttoned jacket. "I heard the fireworks and decided you were doing all right. So I came back here and waited, knowing it was something you'd much rather handle privately."

"Thanks, El. It was pretty bad for a while. I hope you're never in any bad spots, Elinore, but just the same I hope I can repay you for the loyalty and devotion the years have piled up on my side, as my great gift from you."

"Bunk, Sari; you'd do as much and more for me."

An October rain, scudding ahead of gusty, ragged wisps of cloud and wind, greeted them next morning, but the day's program was planned days in advance, and was the usual high-speed schedule timed to seconds, and crowding into evening past the dinner hour.

Sari felt depressed and exhausted next day, and was in no mood for a special consultation with a big Hollywood star, when the conference was not scheduled and they were running over an hour and 40 minutes already, from accumulated extra time given half a dozen issues.

"Carole Litchfield," Eloise Frank read the wire, "arriving on the night plane. Urgent."

"How do gossips learn things, Eloise? Carole has discovered Mike and me."

"You can be out of town, and I can be so regretful, madame."

"I'll have it to go through with eventually; it may as well be now. And the girl can't go on wearing my coiffure, my pet clothes, if the object of her campaign has switched to the original, from her stand-in."

"Well-known California sportsman ships valuable horses east to show in rodeo." Elinore tossed a Manhattan newspaper column on her friend's desk before leaving for another indefinite air junket.

"Make way for romance, Sari."

The door swished shut on her departure, and Sari consulted her desk calendar again. There was her blue pencilled notation. The rodeo did not open for two days more.

She was in the elevator on her way to her apartment, while Eloise awaited the arrival of Miss Litchfield. With proper regrets and a promise of madame's personal attention, her most exclusive service—later.

Sari yanked open her wardrobe doors

and stared mutinously at the frugal collection of gowns, suits, hats, shoes.

"Not a thing to wear, not a single rag fit to appear in!" And Mike due to arrive in two days. If he meant to follow his horses east.

"Eloise!" She had the office dialled, and heard the imperious, high voice of Carole Litchfield making things difficult for her girl Friday. "Has that dinner gown for Constance Bernard gone out yet?"

"No, madame; it has to be altered slightly; Miss Bernard gained four pounds and didn't think to let us know when we made the gown."

"And the fox cape?"

"She wanted different fastening on it this time, madame."

"Bring them both up."

"Nonsense." Mike said from the doorway. "You're gorgeous in overalls and sneakers. It's a gift."

"Mike, darling!" Sari flew into his embrace. "Mike, Mike! I thought you'd be here tomorrow at the earliest!"

"Have you heard that love speeds the lonely heart, sweet? Besides, I had to see you. I had to make sure you remembered."

"Remembered, Mike?"

"That I love you."

CHAPTER XV
—CONFESSIONS—

THE New York papers ran photos of notables at the rodeo, including Sari of New York and Mihai of Hollywood. Together. In the Sarghoff box.

One fashion reviewer wrote: "Sari wore a white satin gown from Mihai, Hollywood. Her fox cape was blue matched pelts, fastened with a single platinum and diamond clip — from Mihai, Hollywood. Her square-cut emerald is an engagement ring. The marriage date has not been announced. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Michael Sarghoff.

"The photographer does not do the gown or the fur wrap justice. It is a superb creation by Mihai, of Hollywood, who gowned Joan Banford in her Academy Award picture, and Carole Litchfield in the Pulitzer play. Sari wore them as if they were from Sari's—New York."

She wore her love for Mike, along with his gift of the loveliest gown she had ever owned, and the loveliest wrap. She wore it proudly, as Mike did his love for her.

The rodeo came to an end, and Mike had to go back to Hollywood. And the night he must fly back, they dined at a small place in the 50's. They'd been late getting away from the apartment. The conference with Carole Litchfield had been difficult and exhausting, and something Melanie and Louis and Jessica could not handle. The quick shower and change and fruit juice pick-up had failed to banish Sari's feeling of frustration.

Must she always know this defeatism when Mike was leaving? When it was so short a time now to Christmas, and a million important things demanded her attention?

"You are beautiful, dearest, in that cloth of gold gown. It—brings out the golden lights in your eyes, and the glow in your hair."

"You are pretty nice yourself, Mr. Sarghoff," Sari teased, her shining eyes and smile telling him the rest; telling him how much she loved him.

A couple started past their table, but the man stumbled. Sari glanced up annoyedly, straight into Sandra Corliss' violet eyes; straight into Wyatt Fergusson's bloodshot, half drunk eyes!

"Well, well," Wyatt mumbled thickly, mockingly. "If it isn't Little Red Riding Hood, all togged out in her new happy hunting duds, scalp and all!"

"You're drunk, Fergusson," Mike said quietly, "or I'd hit you for that."

"Come along, Wyatt; don't make a scene, darling, please," Sandra pleaded.

All eyes toward him, as Sandra yanked him along, her face the furious red of complete humiliation.

Mike said: "Don't try to figure his kind out, Sari. I told you he wasn't much. And there goes one Hollywood star who's due to have 'ex' before her name by the time she gets back to work again."

"Mike," Sari said breathlessly, "let's go back to my place. I want to tell you something. I've got to tell you."

"Don't Sari, unless you have to. I probably know it already, and—you've had a difficult time the past few months. Why take any more out of you unnecessarily?"

"Mike, do you always think of others like this? Don't you ever think of yourself?"

They rode blocks in a jerky taxi, and bounced to a stop, before he answered.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced a little, sweet," he said whimsically. "I seem to be fond of you in my own funny way."

"Mike, I love you so," she whispered shakily, in the shelter of her own rooms again, with Ninon retreating after lighting the fire. "It seems as if I couldn't bear to tell you this. Only I love you so, I can't bear keeping it from you. If—if it can make a difference."

"You mean Fergusson, Sari?"

"How — how did you guess, Mike?" she faltered, dropping down on the divan.

He folded his coat on the arm of the divan, and sat down beside her. Close beside her, putting his arm about her slender bare shoulders, pulling her head on to his shoulder.

"I didn't guess, sweet," he said quietly. "I knew some time ago. It's why I came on early—in case that fat, bloated swine decided to take a new tack and try something funny with you, when he failed with me. They were out to get you, those two, Sari. The fat one was Halliday's able henchman. And together they thought they'd sell you short to me. So the oversized balloon flew out to call on me."

"What happened, Mike?" she asked breathlessly.

"I threw him out—and gave him a new color scheme to wear over his eyes for a while. Didn't you notice at the rodeo, Sari? With Harriet Halliday?"

"I didn't pay much attention, Mike; so many people wear dark glasses nowadays."

"I figured it was all pretty much a frameup. I'd known about Sandra Corliss and Fergusson since some time before you came over from Paris to locate in New York."

"Mike, long ago—10 years ago, Wyatt Fergusson rushed me for a while. He—he got me confused with his story about a rich wife who was a hopeless invalid, and a lonely existence. I was young and inexperienced, and I'd never known any married men who talked the way he did, or—or acted that way. And I was so poor—I made $12 a week, that first fall in New York, Mike, before I met Harriet and Berthe and Henri, and began to fight for things."

HIS voice was quiet and unruffled when he spoke.

"I imagine every young person has to be bruised a bit before learning all the book, Sari. I know I did."

"I know it's not much of an excuse, Mike, but as soon as I found out that it was just a line, that he liked being tied to his invalid wife, yet free to roam around and have good times with— anyone foolish enough to listen to him or believe him—I saved up my wages, and left town. I went to Paris, and swore I'd stay until I made good, if I starved. I swore I'd never go back."

"And the minute you returned he was right in your hair again?"

"He thought he'd be, Mike. But—I've a pretty efficient and loyal staff. They ran interference, and—Wyatt Fergusson went back to his glamour girl. Only—his wife came to me for help."

"I know about that; she told me you were wonderful to her, Sari. So that end that chapter. Now forget it? And some time I'll tell you about my countess. Right now, I'd rather have your respect and trust a while longer. Because I didn't exactly star in the situation. And like you, I was young, new to the business, and the lady knew her way around."

"Hush, Mike; don't tell me—ever. Please."

"My plane," Mike remembered, with barely time to make the airport. "I can't ever bear thinking of going away from you, sweet."

The elevator slid to a stop, and Sari's bell chimed. Mike was shrugging on his coat, groping for gloves.

His kiss was scarcely on her soft, yielding mouth, when the door banged out of Ninon's startled hands. Wyatt Fergusson lurched into the room. Drunk as a sailor, Sari noted. And spoiling for trouble.

"Don't let me int'rupt," Wyatt told them fuzzily. "I'm not los' or anything. Jus' came back to settle a few things, that's all."

Mike walked toward him swiftly.

"Sorry, Sari," Mike said over his shoulder. "This has to be."

Wyatt laughed at the sight of so big a man shedding a polo coat so fast.

"Can't hit a drunk, Mihai. Besides, who's afraid of a big sissy dressmaker?"

Mike hit him then, and he went down like a startled kewpie knocked off a side-show shelf.

"This will hurt you a lot more than it does me, Fergusson," Mike said, putting his coat on again, and yanking the peacefully slumbering drunk to the service elevator down to the shop. "It's a pleasure I've looked forward to for a long time."

Mike grasped Sari's arm briefly, he bent and brushed a kiss on her startled mouth, and then stepped into the elevator with his strange cargo.

"I'll attend to him, sweet. I'll have a boy put him in a cab and send him home."

He made his plane just as the runway was being lifted. He carried his fighting mood with him the rest of the way to Los Angeles. It stood him in good stead when he stepped down off the plane and saw the bulbous shape of Harriet Halliday's sleuth heading for the east-bound plane, warming up near by.

"Hello, Reynard," Mike said with deadly calm. "Nice little trip? Scouting my fall and winter specials?"

"The name, Mihai, is Foxx." The mountains of soft flesh quivered beneath beautifully tailored garments that nevertheless managed to look like sausage castings on a blimp advertising tires. "Sigmund Foxx! And I do not understand your allusions, sir. I prefer not to attempt to."

"Then," Mike said coolly, yanking the other's briefcase from his clutching, chubby fingers like an irate parent snatching a sharp instrument from an innocent baby, "you won't mind letting me see just which ones you've snitched this time?"

CHAPTER XVI
—SHOP TALK AGAIN—

HE had the case unzipped, and riffled the pages expertly, his brown face darkening with soaring temper as he recognized dozens of his best designs, hoarded for January showing.

Swiftly, savagely, Mike ripped the entire sheaf one way, then another, jamming the torn fragments into his coat pocket. Then he swung on the desperately retreating fat man.

"Rat," Mike grated between set teeth, as his fist connected with the topmost chin in the series above the blue shirt and expensive tie, that punctuated the mountain of flesh, "I ought to mop up this airport with you. I ought to yank you up on to your feet again and pound the stuffing out of you! Only thing you sneak thieves understand is a good thrashing, and here's where I start a new order." He glared at the group assembled about the prostrate, chubby fashion pirate, and then kicked at the silk-hosed ankle of the fallen thief. "From now on, every time I catch one of you bandits stealing some of my stuff, I'll beat the tar out of you, and maybe teach you to leave my stuff alone!"

He flung the briefcase on to Foxx's lap, and dusted his hands together as if ridding them of something noxious.

Foxx was on his feet, shrilling warnings.

"I'll sue you for assault and battery, Mihai! I'll have the law on you for this!"

"Great! I've got the stuff you pirated, you big pig! Go ahead and sue! Next time I'll break your neck. I'll blacken both your eyes!"

Foxx ran furiously for the plane, stumbled and fell up the steps and was helped aboard by an amused steward.

"And to think," the manager of the hangar office muttered wonderingly, "that that guy's a dressmaker. Him," he repeated softly, to a suitably impressed staff, equally enthused over the show and its ending, "designing evening gowns for women, and duds for movie stars!"

While others spent time thinking of football games and scores, of Thanksgiving and Christmas just ahead. Sari was up to her permanent in launching a breathtakingly novel line of new fashions that took the style world by storm.

• • •

"No fair," Mike wired her from Hollywood, when smart-setters everywhere were wearing the new hats, the new wools and sensational fur jackets, and the men had given up trying to catalogue the new Sari colors. "No fair. What's the big idea? Are you trying to ruin me? Remember Mihai of Hollywood?"

Sari laughed delightedly, reading it all. Mike's wires, which came as often as two or three times a day; his letters which arrived every airmail; his recklessly extravagant long-distance calls.

"When are you coming east again, Mike?"

"November 27—when's that, sweet?"

"Years away; it's Thanksgiving Day."

"I'll start early, before you bankrupt me with any new style sensations. All they do here in the movie capital is yammer for Sari colors, Sari styles. And I'm marrying the woman!"

"You're jealous."

"I'm in love with you, sweet, but do you need all the fame and glory?"

"It helps a lot, since we seem destined to be separated most of the time, Mike."

He telephoned her from the lobby of the hotel the following evening.

"Mike—darling!" Sari breathed. "But you can't be here? You were in Hollywood yesterday afternoon, throwing away your money telephoning me!"

"I've always believed the Wright memorial at Kitty Hawk is inadequate." Mike countered. "Powder the Sari nose; I'll be up in two minutes."

He bought armfuls of flowers from the florist in the lobby—roses and chrysanthemums, and brilliant asters. He had a slim jeweller's box protruding from the top of his tweed jacket pocket, and he wore his love in either blue eye for anyone and everyone to read.

She had no time to change or dress for him. She wore a soft, sponge wool slacks suit of the new red and cadet blue combination, so popular since she had introduced it. She had on soft white wool scuffies and it was Ninon's night out, so there was no studied preparation, no carefully set coffee table.

A log burned in the grate; several more filled the brass fuel basket close by. And an opened folio, with crayons scattered about, proved how she'd been occupying her time.

Mike breezed in—she'd unlatched the door, fleeing to inspect her makeup, hair, and appearance—and swept her in his arms before she could pick up a single sketch, a single crayon.

"So this is the boudoir," he grinned, studying her utterly feminine sleeping apartment. "It speaks of you, sweet."

Palest apple green walls, ivory woodwork, ivory and green twin beds, for the occasion when Elinore stayed over; big roomy dresser, and the wardrobe with sliding glass panels for doors.

"Thank you, Mike."

They were in the living-room; Mike free of his smart tweed topcoat that had emphasized his halfback appearance; Sari curled up in a corner of the divan, slender feet curled under her, not pretending to dispose of folio and pencils.

"Let's see what you're doing," he mused, picking up the book, the familiar pencils. Sitting down close to her, his blue eyes indulgent; as if he examined the spare-time hobby of a sub-deb, not the bold, sharply clear plans of New York's ruling fashion arbiter. "Hmmm, not bad. Not at all bad, sweet."

He held a sketch off, tilting it for better lighting.

"How about a tiny cape, so far down, to flatter this evening gown?"

"No, Mike! I do not care for the tiny cape idea on evening wear."

"Flatters a bad rear angle, Sari. And any star is only as good as her worst angles show—to the public."

"In movies," Sari began impetuously, and halted. Abruptly, the song of the whispering fire in the grate was the only sound. "I'm sorry, Mike," she ended, haltingly. "I didn't mean to offend."

"You haven't much use for the motion picture world, have you, Sari?"

Her shrug was the one Parisian thing no amount of topflight New York success could alter.

"We'll have to stay away from this Hollywood issue, Mike. At least until—I can see it in a different light."

His blue eyes adored her ardently.

"You will not change on that point," he told her softly, "and I'm not sure I don't love you more for it."

"So we'll fight. We have to agree on that every so often, don't we, Mike?"

He settled that one his own way, and after she could get her breath again, they were in closer accord.

"When do we make all this legal?" he asked when they'd argued around church weddings, weddings in the offices of justices of the peace, and chapel weddings.

"If we wait until there's time, we'll die in single blessedness, Mike. There's never a time in this mad business of ours when there aren't a thousand important issues screaming at us at once."

FUGITIVE HEART — By Janet Doran

"Why not Christmas? You could come west, and stay for the Rose Bowl game. I've never taken you to Santa Anita, or Tia Juana, or any of the spots we can have fun at, Sari."

"I'll settle for a cottage at Palm Springs—with no telephone connection," she said dreamily, "and a cook that can't speak English."

"I'll get one that can't speak French, and have that much on my side," he grinned.

"Christmas is our busiest season, Mike. Ought we break into it? We can be married—"

"Just any old time," he flared impatiently, "so long as it doesn't interfere with business! Whoever started this business of the bride setting the date, anyhow?"

"Probably the same people who decided it was a man's privilege to do the asking, Mike."

THEY had two days to Thanksgiving Day, and Mike was in and out a dozen times. He came to breakfast with her, to ride in the park the one morning it was warm enough; he came to lunch with her at 2, and would hear no excuses from Eloise. He came again at 8, and carried Sari off, no matter who the client was, or the important business facing her.

He insisted on flying to Carolina for some special cotton cloth she wanted for Florida play togs and summer fashions.

"I know exactly what you want; I've bought from the firm before, Sari. Just give me your plan, and I'll be back with the stuff in the mail." And when she hesitated, "Look, honey, a husband has to do some of the hard work around a place. And this is something I can do for you."

He was back for dinner in her apartment, the night before the holiday. Back with a glowing, enthusiastic account of an idea he'd worked out flying north, after his business was completed.

"Remember the border prints we had in table linens, back when we were kids, Sari? Why not have the design woven from playtime linens — Greek motifs, bordering classic, simple skirts, shirtwaist frocks and action togs?"

She moved her plate aside hurriedly, and began following his plan in pencil. And the result was enchanting.

"Mike—you're making them for your California shop?"

"Well . . ." It was a hurdle miles high, but he plunged, after a fleeting glance at her intent, dark face, rapt on the design she was hurriedly sketching.

"Well, of course, it's your idea, Mihail"

The use of his professional title was another bar on the eight-foot hurdle. Mike stared at her across the table. Uneasily, he put down his dessert fork and pushed away the plate, appetite curdled.

"It is, Sari, isn't it?" he asked quietly.

The silence yawning between them was a million years of a single standard, a single theme for marriage. When one or the other spoke, it would be an axe struck deeply, cleanly, ruthlessly into that standard.

"Yes, Mike," she said. Was it weariness that laced the words with so much d e f e a t ? Was it disappointment? Jealousy?

Mike wanted to tilt the table over between them. Violently. He wanted to rush around the table and grab her and shake her. Kiss her violently. Make her say it didn't matter. Nothing mattered but that they loved each other.

Only he knew things like this would matter always. It was the way of life.

They met, Mike and Sari, rushing blindly around that small table toward one another. They clung. Sari whispering his name over and over as if its very sound was reassurance against the panic; Mike holding her close and pushing her dark hair back from her forehead with fine disregard for beauty shops, in the stress of so much emotion.

"Look, Sari, if you really wanted it—the idea, I mean?"

"Never, Mike! I'd loathe myself, positively." And a minute or so later, on a shaky little laugh, "Don't worry, I'll not be giving away any of my ideas, either. I've my place to run; you've yours. In between, somewhere is a neutral territory where we can be plain Mike and Sarah, and love each other, and work out our happiness."

They finished their coffee before the open fire, and went to see a new play. Sari wore the gown Mike had designed especially for her—the one she'd worn to the rodeo, and to night clubs when they were together that time. She wore the fox wrap he'd given her.

The diamond necklace was new, and the matching bracelet. Mike gave them to her, when they kissed and made up after the dinner-table clash over the design he was keeping for his Hollywood shop. He wasn't saving it for a special occasion, exactly; he'd brought it along to give to her, but there just hadn't seemed an appropriate moment until then. And the situation called for gifts and peace offerings.

"They're beautiful, Mike darling, like liquid fire. But much too expensive."

"Nothing's too expensive for my girl! I'd give you the Romanoff emeralds and rubies—if I could find them."

"I'll never be able to take this off and put it away, Mike. It makes a pagan out of me. And you can't sleep with a fortune in diamonds around your throat!"

"The place is burglar-proof; go ahead and wear it if you like. Don't wear it in daytime, though. Or I'll row with you the way I do with some of my glamour girl clients."

"I'll wear it riding in the park, and swimming in the pool, and playing tennis. Try to stop me, Mike; just try."

He knew it was tribute; knew she was teasing. He loved this business of exploring each other's mind, loved discovering fresh things about her to love, to admire, to challenge his reasoning. He had taken women as a group, heretofore, and not considered anyone at so close range.

CHAPTER XVII

—FUGITIVE AGAIN—

HE woke late on the holiday and lay a long while building air castles and dreams. Planning the California home he'd give Sari; the refuge, the haven it would become for them. Where they could escape their two careers, and be Mr. and Mrs. Sarghoff—Mike and Sarah, she had said.

He wanted a honeymoon, wanted a few weeks alone with her, to have time to adjust themselves to the mystery and responsibility of marriage. And this he could not pin her to, in any given promise.

"How will we ever make time for so long a vacation from business, Mike?"

"We can go in midsummer, when the world is away at camp, vacationing, Sari. We can make time for this. After all, people marry but once in a lifetime. That is—most people."

"I want this more than you, Mike, but I can't see how we can plan so long an absence."

"You can't promise a Christmas wedding, either, can you, Sari?"

She was quicksilver, he decided, flashing in and out, but scattering in every bright direction like molten particles if you tried to capture her.

They had noon breakfast together at Sari's, and Mike said: "What about our wedding date? Christmas is less than a month away—marriage and honeymoons require certain arrangements, when a man has to leave a business like mine for any length of time."

"Of course you must plan your absence from your shop; so must I. And however long it takes me, it most certainly will not take you as long to plan."

"I've asked you to marry me, Sari; I've a right to have some sort of wedding date set. To plan on."

"Mike, darling, whatever is wrong? You're really angry. Really—furious over this. What have I done?"

Her soft little voice was so bewildered, and she looked so utterly appealing and wistful, sitting there with the dark red sleeves of her robe pushed up to her slender elbows, her youthful face guiltless of cosmetic beyond the faintest skilled lipstick rubbed in hastily before she had combed her hair, her dark eyes troubled, and the coffee forgotten and cooling in her inert hand.

"I won't be shuttled in and out of your shop, your customers, your career, your business, your money, like—like a poor relation, Sari! If I rate consideration at all, I rate some co-operation in this."

"Mike, darling, I don't understand. Have I neglected you for my shop? My customers, my career, as you call it? Haven't I dropped things to be with you when you're here. Haven't I said I'll marry you? Darling, don't be angry like this. People hurt one another so, in anger."

"Sari, when will you marry me, then?"

"All right, Mike! I won't be coerced, and I won't be pushed around and accused of things! You have to trust me a little, if I'm to trust you."

"Then you won't set a date, Sari? You're still evading the issue?"

"Mike," she whispered blankly, "I don't understand you. What is this?"

"No matter when you decide is a proper date, Sari, I'll agree; only say when. Quit this shillyshallying."

Someone banged on the door cheerfully, and Ninon came fleetly to open it. Elinore Hardy breezed in, toting a big basket.

"Surprise, surprise," she greeted them blithely, apparently utterly unaware that she walked into a situation charged with dynamite.

"Remember we were always going to get together for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving, some time after we'd made good, Sari?" Her thin face below the flaring dark brows, the sleek blonde hair clipped short and still damp from her flying helmet, broke into the eager smile familiar to every newspaper reader in the country. "And I'll bet you two don't know yet that today's Thanksgiving Day?"

"Elinore, honey," Sari said. And burst into tears, bowing her dark head on folded arms that pushed back breakfast things with a disregard born of utter desolation.

For a charged instant, Mike stared down at her, every vestige of temper and anger melting from his face.

Elinore put down her basket carefully. She tugged off her suede flying jacket, and flexed her fingers carefully, she addressed Mike succinctly. "What's the big idea of picking on her? Hurting her like this. Making her cry. I've a mind to kick your darned shins loose—"

She started toward him, and abruptly her rage at him subsided, when she saw the misery in his face. The bewildered pain in his blue eyes, the awful, aching doubt.

"You big idiots, both of you," Elinore said finally. "You saps."

MIKE stood at the window, broad shoulders betraying anger and hurt in every stiff, unyielding line; Elinore stood directly behind him, talking fast.

Neither heard Sari's soundless exit from the room.

Swiftly she dressed; silently she let herself out of the suite by way of the kitchenette door. The elevator down to the shop was as silent as the slim girl in the pastel wool dress, the rich mink coat, the exclusive Sari original atop her smoothly coiffured hair.

Pale November sunshine patterned the sidewalk, ignoring the sneering frowns of tall buildings, making canyons and gorges. Sari was in her new convertible and far uptown, heading toward Westchester, before the storm of emotion shaking her, settled to orderly thought.

She was running away. Not so much running away from Mike, as from herself. Because to remain meant to go down to defeat before this newest threat to her individuality.

The familiar landmarks of her girlhood town flashed into view. She drove past the little cottage where Grandma Coulter lived, and saw the old lady hanging snowy dish towels on the clothes reel.

She hadn't seen her father's old friend, his best friend, in over 12 years. And nostalgia gripped her as she wheeled around a gas station driveway, and turned back. "Grandma" was grandma to everyone in Lindscott, Connecticut.

Sari recalled the fat sugar cookies dotted with caraway seeds, the fat blue mugs of milk and the sugary doughnuts the old lady fed her when Dr. Kennilworth brought his small daughter along on calls. Stevens Coulter was ill of a chronic trouble no doctor could diagnose, and Dr. "A.F." had helped him more than the long succession of medical men preceding him. Dr. A.F. was groping toward some sort of basic principle in the matter of allergy, and Steve Coulter was one of the unhappy few who find certain foods, essential lifegivers to most of us, deadly poison to him. He couldn't eat eggs; the presence of egg protein in any form in a food made him violently ill. He couldn't eat cheese, and his system had a particular intolerance for certain fruits and vegetables.

Sari remembered as if it were yesterday, the steady patience her father maintained, as he checked and double-checked the list of foods Grandma Coulter insisted was everything Steve had eaten one day. She remembered the scared way she had gulped cookie and milk, when Dr. A.F. finally goaded and prodded Steve's memory into divulging the sandwich he'd eaten at the mills just before going home.

"Nothing in that to start this going again, Doc," Steve had argued. "I can eat crabmeat three times a day and not have it hurt me."

"You had mayonnaise on this particular crabmeat salad, Steve, and mayonnaise is made of eggs. There's nothing functional the matter with you; you just have to avoid the foods you can't tolerate."

Sari got out of the car, parked at the rear of the house before the barn, and walked up the side path to the door

"Grandma—Grandma Coulter, remember Dr. A.F.'s little girl, Sarah?" The old lady folded her close, exclaiming delightedly, pausing finally to blow her nose and wipe her glasses.

"I was driving through, and had to stop in a minute and say hello. How've you been, Grandma?"

"Not a word until you take off your things and sit down here in my old rocker. Child, how you've grown! So—so smart and grand looking. And I'll bet married to some nice young man making a barrel of money, if I'm any judge of furs and what they cost!"

"Not married—yet, Grandma," Sari answered, her voice curiously shaken as she realized she had fled from a quarrel with Mike on the issue; fled without settling it either way, though he'd flatly insisted it must be decided one way or another, at once.

"I'm in business." Sari tempered the information with her realization that Grandma Coulter wouldn't know one great dressmaking house from another. "I'm a dressmaker."

"That's a very fine business for a girl, Sarah. Did you make that dress you're wearing? It's real pretty. Stylish, too; you'd never know it was homemade."

Sari was enchanted. This was what she needed. This wholesome, simple view of life, bounded on all sides by simple necessity; this utter freedom from the brittle, bright enamel of sophistication, pretence and rules that was the world of fashion.

Grandma Coulter knelt before the old-fashioned range, and opening the oven door basted a roasting turkey tenderly. The room became redolent of sage and spices, of oyster stuffing, of onion and browning turkey. And nostalgia gripped Sari. It was years since she had had a New England Thanksgiving dinner. A home one.

"Last year I went over to my sister's, and the year before that, I had them here," Grandma explained. "This year I decided I'd have my own dinner right here, and no family squabbling around under foot. The way Emily rows with that husband of hers is enough to spoil anyone's appetite. She hasn't a shred of common sense where a man is concerned; never did have. How she ever got married in the first place is a mystery."

"I must run along then, Grandma, and not spoil your plans. If you want to be alone—"

"Stay and eat with me, Sarah! For old times' sake. Steve and I will be all alone, and Dr. Kennilworth was so good to us, always. It'll be almost like old times, having you. That is—if you'd like our plain fare."

If she'd like! The pot of onions simmering, with butter swimming over the top, the orange squash "drying" in the steamer, the potato Grandma whipped to creamy froth, and the big bird, about ready for the long blue platter on the back of the range, brought back memories of childhood feasts. In those days, she'd eaten no breakfast, no mid-morning lunch, just so none of the huge feast need be missed. Even to the mince pie, the steamed fruit pudding with hard sauce, and the pumpkin pies with delicate fluted edges.

"You don't look as if you ate enough, Sarah," Grandma went on frankly. "But then, this modern craze for staying slim is probably responsible for that. You do well with your dressmaking?"

Sari thought of the income tax she had paid and grinned.

"I get by, Grandma Coulter. There's pretty stiff competition, but I manage. It's fascinating work."

"I can imagine. I've always loved sewing. Land's sake, when spring rolls around and I make up a print dress and an apron or so, and maybe some new curtains, I'm as excited as a girl till I get it done. I'm president of the Ladies' Aid this year, Sarah, and we tied quilts for the war relief."

Sari remembered the print gipsy costume she'd made for Fran Drakins and herself. She considered the four miles dividing the swank "best family" home of the woollen manufacturer, and this little cottage, and marvelled. Grandma Coulter had never heard of Sari of Paris, London; Sari of New York. Though Fran Drakins turned the town on its ear bragging about her distin-

guished guest. Assuming much reflected glory from the association.

She helped her hostess take up the feast, and listened while husband and wife discussed mutual interests. And all the while she kept saying to herself, "This is what I need, this return to my origin."

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Toward the end of her stay, when she'd dried the dishes for Grandma Coulter, and watched Steve fall asleep on the old couch in the corner of the dining-room, her hostess expounded more of her views on men and marriage.

"You didn't know my sister Emily, Sarah," Grandma Coulter said, polishing the bottom of a kettle until it was a mirror. "She married and went over to Benton Harbor to keep house, before Steve began having your pa for his trouble.

"But Emily has no sense about men. She's too independent. Has her own money, and thinks that's all the reason there is to be nice to a man."

Sari listened. With her heart as well as her mind, she listened to this sage policy of men and marriage before careers came into the picture to complicate matters.

"Men have married rich girls, and their money wasn't a golden key to unlock the gates to special freedom, special privileges."

"You believe that women can't be happy though married, if they remain individuals, Grandma Coulter?"

"I believe a man is all the career any one woman can handle at a time, Sarah. And there'd be no trouble in Emmy's house if she'd think of her husband first, last and always, and forget the rest."

"It's getting late, Grandma; I've never had such a wonderful dinner, or such a good time. Thank you for everything."

"We're in your debt, Sarah. Your pa told us the things we needed to know, and Steve's not had a doctor since. I just make him stick to Dr. A. F.'s rule: don't eat things you have to be cured of, after."

CHAPTER XVIII

—JAMAICA RETREAT—

THE old woman's words rang in her head, as she wheeled the car around the narrow drive and headed toward the village. She wanted to see the old place again. No conscious thought, no reason why. Just go there; go in this time. Go through the rooms. Touch things.

She could not realize that another car was ahead of her, winging up the country road and along the village main street to the big old house, forlorn in its ruin, desolate in the weed-choked wreckage of garden and lawns. Or that Elinore, at the roadster wheel, was saying to Mike tersely:

"Think, man. Men or animals are the same, when they're hurt—bitterly hurt. They crawl back to their homes. If it's a cave or a cottage or a mansion, it's all the same. They go back home. She'll be here; we'll find her, and you can explain." She didn't add "apologize;" she was too wise. It would be enough if she could bring them together. Before it was too late. Before Sari's curious fatalistic theory could bear fruit. Before she could put distance and time between them—knowing her fugitive heart.

"This is the place," Mike said a few minutes later. "She came here with me. To show me her old home."

"There's been no one here, Mike; the grass isn't marked, and there are no tire marks near the drive."

"Probably went to Fran Drakins' first. They're friends," he said.

Elinore was worriedly silent. Knowing the extent of that "friendship."

"Let's get over to Drakins'," Mike urged. "We might miss her."

And at the Drakins, the same haste prevailed. An urgency, lest they waste time in inconsequential conversation, that might be spent finding Sari.

So that Sari drove into the yard of her old home, a matter of minutes after Elinore's car went down the road to the Drakins home. She went around to the side door and let herself in, standing still in the cobwebby kitchen, going back down the years to her girlhood. She touched the scoured, worn table, the scoured drain boards, and then pushed open the door into the dining-room, and beyond that, the tiny surgery and office. Dr. Kennilworth's study.

Things untouched since they'd left. Things she couldn't bear to have sold into strangers' hands.

Mike said, "Well, this was a wild goose chase, Elinore. Now where to? Back to town, I suppose?"

"We can wait for her there, Mike. She'll have to return to business, I suppose."

The memories were more than Sari had counted on, however. The feel of dearly familiar things, the sight of old things long buried deep in memory's haze..

She sat down on a small bench before the black, empty fireplace in the study, gripping her purse. How often had she come here in her childhood to lay her problems before her father. How kindly, how gently he had solved them for her always. Laying aside his busy practice; making her feel that she was most important in his world.

"I need a vacation," she thought. And her fingers gripping the soft purse tightly, found the answer to that. The telegram that had come the night before. The wire from the Duke and Duchess of Assizi, winter vacationing in Kingston, Jamaica. The urgent invitation to come down for a week. They could combine business and pleasure. The duchess wanted winter and spring clothes. Sari could plan the "Sari originals" for her best customer.

"I'll fly down; I won't need to go back to the apartment. They'll be there. Waiting there, and I want time to think; time alone. I can wire Eloise."

It did not occur to her that the time could as well be expended in a honeymoon, however brief. Rugged individualists are usually so lost in causes, they have little or no time for effects.

THE warm sand on the beach, the soft breeze from the ocean, and the privacy of the big beach parasol over the air-cushioned beach lounge, reminded Sari heartbreakingly of her lost Riviera. Was it lost forever, she wondered?

Betsey, the duchess, was American-born, had been divorced in Paris. She had met the Duke of Assizi while recovering from her shattered marriage.

Betsey came into her room mornings and got into the twin bed next to Sari's. They breakfasted together on coffee and rolls and gossip.

The morning of Sari's second day in Jamaica, Betsey said, "You have reporters to face, my pet. Or did you know your fiance has been entertaining the press?"

"Mihai?" Sari gasped.

"Diogenes searching for an honest man had nothing on the great Mihai operating a one-man quiz contest on where-did-Sari-go-to?"

Betsey chuckled softly.

"Either the man's nuts about you, my pet, or it's darned good publicity. Is the couturiere industry sagging in spots?"

"I walked out on him, Bets. He tried to order me around, and I won't tolerate it."

"You'll tolerate a lot worse if you really love him."

"You—married for love, didn't you, Bets? You were independent financially."

"That's right, Sari. The economic club had nothing to do with my change in status. I fell in love and married. And we were thrown for a flock of penalties promptly, but it's been worth it."

"If—if I can't honestly see it worth it, Bets?"

"Wait until you're sure. You've a grand career, and some women should never try marriage."

"I've already burned bridges, loving him like this, Bets. The world thinks we're marrying to save the bother of fighting through this fashion war to a finish. I suppose Mike is as sure he'd win as I'm positive he hasn't a chance, actually. I mean—I've the clientele I want; I've all the business I can attend to. And he's really tops on the west coast. The glamour girls mob him in droves."

"I thought you had a tragic romance buried somewhere in the past. Seems to me I've heard; didn't he die or something?"

Sari was silent a minute or so debating sharing her secret. And Betsey went on, more slowly:

"Women never make good in a tough job, Sari, unless they've lost out in the role they were originally intended for."

"Nonsense, there are born musicians, born artists, born fashion creators and designers, just as there are born surgeons and architects among men, Bets. If the talent's big enough, it pushes the other aside. Not every woman can be content waiting for her lord and master to return from his big, interesting world, while she stays home to rock the cradle and bake the bread. Some of us have wings; some must fly high and far."

"So you love him, and yet you're too stubborn or proud to let him boss you. Think he'll let you give him up so easy?" And when Sari was uneasily silent, Bets went on good-humoredly, "He sounds like a two-fisted scrapper with a mind of his own. I wouldn't want to try pushing him around too much, even if I did have the biggest dressmaking business in New York to push him with."

"I'm not doing any pushing, Bets; I'm just resisting his efforts to crowd me around. If Mike loves me, he can be reasonable."

"If he loves you and he's not as unreasonable as a pig on ice, then I wouldn't give a nickel for his love, Sari."

"All right then, let him be unreasonable. But not try using it on me!"

"Let me see the designs you were finishing for my sports togs, Sari." Bets veered away from a subject her marriages had given her post-graduate degrees on, against Sari's frosh theories. "Did you get the Egyptian print design worked out? And the classic shirt and skirt?"

Sari nodded. Mihai's California originals would be Grecian. But Sari could create a Sari original for the Duchess of Assizi in Egyptian motif, and the line would be as enchantingly new and exclusive as the name warranted.

"The Honorable Elsie Kirkweather and her mother and Geoff are coming for the week-end, Sari; I want you to renew that happy contact. The Kirkweathers are at Mandeville for the duration, you know. And Elsie speaks of you often. And the Daingerfields of Oyster Harbor — you know Pet, don't you? And her brother Judd? He wants to meet you. Says he's never known a bigtime career gal. Spoiled brat that he is."

CHAPTER XIX

—NO WORD FROM MIKE—

THE days were full of hours that did weeks of duty. And every hour built a bigger barricade between her and Mike. She'd worked so hard for so very long now. And the sun was so hot, the dreamy days on the jewel-like island so like her brief, heavenly holidays at Cannes, at Nice, at little villas along the Riviera. Before the war. Before Paris fell, and Sari of Paris became Sari—New York.

It was inevitable that her flight from reality must end. Sari—New York was news in any pasture. She was bigtime news, whether she boarded a plane at Mitchel Field on a cloudy November night, or stepped off in a bright blaze of tropic sunshine with the white and tile brilliance of Kingston before her.

She was news material. Thus Mike traced her. Thus he followed, grimly determined that she need not think for a minute that running away was any solution to their problem.

Thus he stormed her citadel, her vacation hideaway.

She had played three sets of tennis with Betsey. Her dark skin glowed with the healthy exercise and sun; her tennis shorts and shirt, and the green marine eye-shade over her rumpled chestnut curls, lent an enchantingly youthful appearance to her. She looked, more than ever, the healthy, vigorous, alert girl that she was.

"A Mr. Sarghoff is waiting for you, madame; in the sun library," the butler told Sari, as she shrugged a thick, white terry robe over her shoulders.

"Mike," Sari said faintly. "Oh—tell him I'm out, Denby—please? Tell him I'm not down yet—tell him anything."

She started to duck past him, to get to her room, and Mike stood before her, feet planted apart, eyes accusing.

"Still the runaway, Sari? Still solving your riddles with escape pretence?"

"Mike, please," she said faintly. "Till—I'll dress and be right down."

She went up to her own bath and turned on her shower. An elfin expression quirked her soft face.

She found lingerie in the glass-shelved compartment, and applied the foundation cream, that with lipstick, was her only make-up here in the tropics.

A pastel green linen frock, and matching linen sandals, with soft cotton ankle sox, completed her costume. She looked like any nice girl vacationing in Miami —or Kingston, Jamaica. She looked anything but—Sari of New York.

"Did you see reporters, Mike?" she asked when she went downstairs. "Betsey said they were waiting."

"No," he said darkly, "but it's as well, I suppose. We've got to tell them something, Sari."

"I'm flying back to New York this afternoon, Mike. The business trip is over, and there are important things waiting my return to the shop."

"You could fly down here for the Duchess of Assizi, yet you couldn't let it be our honeymoon, Sari!" Mike accused her bitterly.

Sari shrugged, one dark brow flying warning signals.

"Not my idea of a honeymoon, Mike; busman's holiday. I've worked while I've been down here. Several of my biggest accounts are here, and New York weather in early winter is never attractive to women of great wealth."

"The world wouldn't come to an end, Sari, if some of this business went to our rivals. We've more than we need now. And money and power are pretty empty things to try to fill your life with, after having the real things."

"One inch lost to that pack, Mike, one customer, one single beat, and the landslide begins. I'll never give; never. I've traded the 10 best years of my life to get this, and nothing, nobody, can take it from me."

"So you do not love me, after all, Sari. You love your establishment, your business, your career."

"No, Mike," she began, "that's not true! You know it's not!"

Denby's knock on the door frame of the wide-open door halted her desperate words.

"A Mr. and Mrs. Fergusson, madame; Wyatt Fergusson of New York. They said they were old friends—ah—honeymooning at Port-au-Prince."

Mike flung one long, level look at her, one blue blaze of outraged, this-is-the-end conviction, and stalked out.

THE little chocolate-colored maid chattered French gratefully all the while she was helping Sari pack. And Betsey Assizi rushed around, helping. Telephoning the airport for her reservation, telephoning the bank for a runner to bring travellers' cheques, sending Ted for the station wagon, and ringing for Denby to take the luggage down.

"Are you sure they've gone, Bets?" Sari asked several times. Asked nervously. Remembering the futility, the hopelessness of trying to reason with Wyatt.

"Bag and baggage." Betsey's shrewd blue eyes shared her annoyance sympathetically. "It should not be difficult to keep that man in his place from now on, Sari. He married Mrs. Hendriks when she was a bewildered young widow with a nice convenient fortune — to invest. He never fooled her for a minute, or the St. Georges — her people, if I'm any judge of reports circulating about that affair. Now he's married Sandra Corliss. He's down here on a runaway honeymoon, and with the flowers not yet withered on Ruth's grave."

Sari rode in the de luxe station wagon to the airport. She stared through a film of tears at the smiling face of her friend, as the big ship taxied down the runway, dipped toward the green water, and then soared up over the waves, heading north.

She entered her apartment over the shop in the stillness of after-midnight, and slept almost at once. The familiar routine of the big establishment caught her up early next morning, and after the confusion of a few days' adjustment, everything moved ahead smoothly, in well organized schedule. Only with a difference.

The spark was gone now, from the days crammed to hectic confusion, with the multiple accumulation of work and endless detail. The work became drudgery. The conferences flared often with taut nerves, the sharp temper of the owner and director of Sari's—New York.

"Tell Miss Litchfield you'll have to handle this for her, Melanie. I'm not in."

"Carole Litchfield flatly refused to accept my suggestions, madame. She insists she will have none but you direct her wardrobe."

"All right." Sari pushed an unsteady hand through her thick dark locks and stared blankly at the memorandum before her on the glass-topped desk. "All right, madame will attend to it. Only get this, Melanie: there's a limit to flesh and blood's endurance!"

It was the same with Carlotta San-

FUGITIVE HEART — By Janet Doran

chez; it was also more of the same with Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer Drake of Washington, and Miss Persis DuValle of Chicago.

"Remember me? I'm Mary's kid sister, from the wide-open spaces." Peg Walker scrawled on an elaborately engraved card. "I haven't a rag fit to wear, and it's almost Oscar time. Help me?"

"You take her, Melanie; you should know what a movie star wants—by now." Sari said drily. And too wearily.

"She wants you, madame."

"Well, she can't have me. I'm done in. Let me rest. I—sometimes I wonder that I ever thought this business was something worth going into, Melanie."

"I'll send Andre, madame; perhaps he can handle her."

"Oh, no you don't!" Peg's high young voice became strident with her best this-will-cost-you-plenty notes, reserved exclusively for her producers and the president of Supervox Films, Incorporated.

"Not on your life! You take your—your—trick little imitation of a fashion designer and wrap him up in a truffle and serve him with sauce Mignon, but get me Sari. If you want to sell me any clothes!"

"Tell her," Sari said between her teeth, thickly, "to go back to Hollywood, and Mihai! Tell her it was a mistake coming here!"

And when Melanie hesitated, Sari flew at her

"Avant! Vamose, get out! Tell her to get out, also!"

"Well!" Peg's shrill young voice collapsed of its arrogance and egotism like a balloon against a hot cigarette butt. "Well, of all the—well, I like that!"

The tempo of the shop returned to normal, but not for long. And this time Sari had to see Mrs. Drake of Washington. There was no evading the issue. You could throw out a movie star; you could throw all Hollywood out on its brand new tin ear, but you couldn't talk back to a grande dame who dictated protocol in the inner circles of the diplomatic set in the capital.

"So many uniforms, madame," Mrs. Drake protested. "My drawing-room looks like a Hollywood movie set. Gold braid and buttons, epaulets and polished boots. I want something to offset the condition. Something to soften the —grim tone of things, if you know what I mean."

Sari worked until midnight. She sent around the folio for Mrs. Drake's approval, and slept five hours, without resting.

No word from Mike. Not a line. Not a flower, or a telegram or a telephone call. He was through. He really meant it. And he thought she'd played a game with him.

She hated the shop, hated business, hated clothes. With utter envy she thought of women who wore blue dungarees and chaps, heavy boots and sombreros. And because she had trained her mind to function mechanically under all sorts of stress and emotion, her envy found outlet on paper.

So was born the blue denim fashion that swept the style world like a summer thunderstorm. Blue denim skirts, blue denim cowboy jacket, blue denim sports frocks for golf, tennis, for resort wear.

You could pay as much for a Sari original in blue dungaree cloth as you'd pay for fine, sheer linen.

And when Persis DuValle demanded the personal attention of Sari protesting that neither Melanie nor Andre would do, since she came on in a private plane merely for the personal conference on her winter vacation togs to take to Florida, Sari muttered, "Spoiled brat. Why doesn't she wear burlap—with a sarong motif?"

The burlap idea wasn't so bad, after all. Even if it was spoken in ironic jest. And the weaver Sari took her request to, turned out an astonishing variety of the coarse, beautiful fabric that was to become another vacation-wear sensation when it was launched under the name of a Sari original.

• • •

The business of rushing special designs through for women hieing forth to escape the northern winter, was met with the usual avalanche of wet, sticky, cold drizzling rain, slush and ice.

"I ought to take time off myself, and escape some of this," Sari thought. With Christmas staring her in the face, with New Year just around the corner. With a memory that would not be banished, no matter how hard she worked, how many hours overtime. No matter the weather or the alternatives. A memory of Mike saying, "We can be married Christmas, and honeymoon at Palm Springs. We'll take in the Rose Bowl game and —Santa Anita, or Tia Juana—"

A memory of Mike's face, when Denby announced Wyatt Fergusson. It didn't matter that Wyatt was with Sandra Corliss; that she was Mrs. Wyatt Fergusson now.

"I'm so tired. And my nerves shake. I've never had nerves like this before. I've never felt so queer."

"Miss Walker to see you, madame. About her sister Peg."

"All right, Eloise. Only—only—"

CHAPTER XX

—GUIDING HAND NEEDED—

HER secretary stood a troubled instant, studying her. Then went out, closing the door softly. Everyone had felt the lash of taut nerves, the tight snap of temperament, these past days. And Eloise had no desire to invoke the lightning on her head.

"Wait in the blue room, please, Miss Walker. She'll be right down."

"Did you throw Peggy out, Sari, or is that more of her super-super Hollywood reaction?"

"I told her I was tired, busy, and couldn't take her that day, Mary. What's happened to everyone all at once? Why must I be hounded right and left?"

"Has it occurred to you, pet, that it might be yourself, not the world? Something's gone haywire for you, Sari, and you're going 'round in circles, taking a bite out of everyone as you go by."

"Nonsense, Mary. I'm the same as I've always been. Only naturally enough, I can't handle personally every one of my clients' minutest requests. I've an efficient and highly capable staff. They cost me a small fortune, and they must earn their salaries."

"Peg's in a state. Can't you bury the hatchet, darling? Why hurt my kid sister because you've no use for Hollywood?"

"It's not that, Mary. Oh, bring her in. I'll fix her up. Maybe I was off form that day, or something. I'm difficult at times—like any other creative artist. I go sour."

"You're in love, and too stubborn to admit it, pet. But fight it out along your own lines."

"You're off the track, Mary. Mike gave me the air. So try another fortune-teller."

"Joan Hanley," read the slip Eloise laid before her on the desk. "Urgent."

"Well, thanks, pet; I'll tear a herring with you some day soon. And be kind to Peg. I'm fond of her, even if she is my sister."

"Send Miss Hanley in, Eloise!"

"You see," the slender blonde girl said simply, "I'm broke. Bankrupt. I owe $200,000, and have less than $5,000 in assets. And my winter fur coat and a good watch and a few pieces of jewelry."

"Have you tried the other shops, Miss Hanley?"

"They're all in the same boat, madame. Your house is running them into the red ink so fast they're letting their topflight designers and stylists go. And I've got to work. It isn't as if I'd not headed my own shop and made good. Before you took over New York."

"What assurance will I have that you'll not sell me short—if you can get back into the owner class again?" Sari asked bluntly. The girl's face paled under the exquisite makeup.

"None beyond my word—and integrity, I suppose. Unless—" Her blue eyes were astonishingly like Mike's under the soft blond hair, and her soft mouth was sensitive as a dreamer's, Sari noted. "You give me a chance to prove myself. I'll work hard. I'll do everything I can to put over whatever you entrust to me, madame. I—I've admired you so long. Even though you were putting the skids right under me, and running me out of business. Your staff is really tops."

"Thanks. Tell Eloise to give you something to do. Come back in a week and we'll talk things over, after we see what you can do."

The girl stood a moment, and slow tears began coursing down her face. It was rather awful. So much more terrible, Sari thought, than effusive gratitude, or excited, eager promises. It tore at your heart so.

Sari paced her office rug nervously when the girl was gone. She had to see Peg Walker. Had two conferences before dinner. And she wasn't hungry. Her head ached dully, and her throat hurt. She felt a curious dull weight about her chest, and the drizzling sleet and rain battering the windows didn't help any.

"I'll lie down 10 minutes, and then carry on," she thought. They found her there later. When Eloise was through rowing with Andre and Melanie, when a dozen important things had been met with, and chalked off the memo.

They found her, with the windows wide open, the bitter December storm blowing in gleefully, and Sari sleeping the fitful, muttering delirium of high fever. With nothing over her. With only her thin dark dress, and the windows wide, and pneumonia moving in grimly, to claim the rest of its week-long battle against exhaustion, frayed nerves, lowered resistance and overwork. The structure pneumonia and flu invariably build on.

IN the big airy room, converted into a veritable hospital suite, doctors, nurses, specialists came and went with the special preoccupation of life-savers. But Sari was far too ill to know or care.

As the hours dragged on, and a day and night passed, a hush fell over the big shop where the great of every walk of society came to buy beauty, buy style, and the indefinable something that women the world over have, when they know they're well-dressed.

Eloise was banned from the apartment. Brigid was ostracized to her kitchenette-dining-room realm; Ninon wept silently, helplessly, trying to invent things to do to fill in the long hours.

Melanie, Andre, Jessica, Louise, Charlotte, Anton and Pierre were all stopped in the outer reception room, and sent away with the same stock information: "She is as well as can be expected under the circumstances."

"If she was dying, they'd say the same — cold-blooded machines, that's what they are," grumbled Louise. The others were silent. So scared, so terrified that they dared not attempt to express the awful soul-shaking emotions tearing at them.

Together, they'd weathered everything from battles with rival couturieres already entrenched solidly in territory they'd no intention of relinquishing, to invading hordes of alien armies, and subsequent officials of passport visas, customs agents, et al. Together.

Now they huddled closer, the awful void of their leader's absence casting a hush over everything.

Telegrams winged in like autumn leaves before a fall wind. Long-distance telephone calls came by day, by night.

It was rather fitting that Mike arrived as he did. It was late at night—the milk-wagons were clattering by—and he stormed into the place, his huge polo coat dragging a sash carelessly, and unbuttoned; his tawny hair rumpled and on end where tortured fingers had worried it constantly across 15 hours of anguished plane-ride from Los Angeles to New York.

"You can't come in!" Miss Wadeham, the nurse, said, hurrying through the still, hushed rooms to the commotion in the outer reception room. She knew all about her patient; knew there were no near relatives, no close friends other than those accounted for by the efficient Miss Frank.

"Oh, can't I?" Mike inquired. "What have you to say about it?"

Clarissa Wadeham gasped.

"I'm the special nurse in charge here, and Madame Sari is very ill. Under no circumstances whatever must she be disturbed."

"And I," Mike told her loftily, "am Mihai—of Hollywood!"

She stepped back at that, completely quelled. She had read about this Romeo-and-Juliet romance. She knew well the vast importance of Sari—New York, and the stupendous, colossal, gigantic significance of Mihai of Hollywood. It was just like a movie, really.

"You can't go in," Miss Wadeham said faintly. But Mike just gave her a look.

"Think I'd let anything harm her?"

He tiptoed into the cold room, the sash to his polo coat dragging across the rug, and oddly irritating Clarissa Wadeham as she watched. He stood there a long minute or so staring down at the marble face on the pillow, the dark hair brushed sleekly back, the lips dried with fever and every breath a labored battle.

Then he knelt down. His warm hands covered one cold hand on the white counterpane, and the tawny head rested against the inert hand of the sick girl. He knelt thus a long time, and though he made no sound whatsoever, Miss Wadeham knew he was praying.

She stood there until he rose to his feet and moved soundlessly out. She followed him out, closing the door lest the sound of their voices rob Sari of even the brief rest exhaustion gave her.

"You're sure you have the best specialists money can get?" Mike asked after a long moment, during which he stood at the hall windows staring at the nocturnal activities of Pershing Square without seeing anything.

"You're sure there's nothing more that can be done?"

"Quite sure," Miss Wadeham said, "Dr. Sherry Gobelin is the best authority on pneumonia there is in the country, and Dr. Logan Harlow is our best doctor in the east."

He said nothing. Just went out the back door and downstairs. He spent the time until daylight, in the shop. And when the staff began coming in, he called them all to Sari's office for consultation.

Eloise breathed a deep, shaken sigh of relief when she saw him standing there behind Sari's businesslike little desk. And Melanie straightened, curiously invigorated.

"So if you'll work with me, I think we can hold things together until she's better and able to take over again," Mike finished. "I'll need your fullest co-operation. After all, things must continue to be distinctly Sari — New York around here. Not," he ended quietly, "Mihai of Hollywood."

He had no sleep, he had black coffee for breakfast, and drove himself like a demon until 2. Drove everyone else, but they worked as hard as he, as eagerly. They were going somewhere now; they had direction and a purpose. They were no longer a ship without a rudder.

At 2, Eloise brought in a tray and placed it on his desk.

"What's that for?" Mike barked at her. "Can't you see I'm busy? This truck for Litchfield and Corliss and Banford—we've got to have it on the Cleveland plane bound west by 7, and you think of food!"

"Either you eat, and guard your health, or you'll be ill, and she'll not have you to fight for her, Mr. Sarghoff."

"Mihai, if you don't mind! I'm Sarghoff in my private life, but I've just had a bitter lesson in the matter of public figures like myself trying to have a private life. Apparently I have none!"

"Eat, and I'll bring you the movie stuff for final O. K.," Eloise said crisply. "Otherwise, I'll ship it along with just Melanie's and Andre's approval."

Eloise glanced at her watch, gray eyes beneath the gray hair wickedly malicious. Her own divorce had left her positively aligned with women, forever, where men were concerned. And though Sari had said no word of the trouble between them, she blamed Mihai entirely. Knowing and loving her boss as she did, anyone who couldn't get along with Sari was nine parts beast, and the other part dolt.

"They will blame anything they do not care for in the clothes," Eloise said dulcetly, "on you, Mihai. Knowing that you're here. Knowing you're helping out until madame's return."

"Oh, will they?" Mike inquired arrogantly, shoving his chair back violently. "Those dimwitted women haven't collective brainpower enough to blame the elevator boy if he designed a nice strait-jacket for them and ran it through as a Sari-original."

"The oracle of Hollywood bites the hand that feeds him!" Eloise murmured. "Eat your luncheon or you'll bite the dust, Lochinvar."

Mike grinned.

"You know, I like you, Eloise. You're a man-baiter—you're a square-shooter, too. I'm glad Sari has you to guard her from the pack."

He turned to the tray and picked up the cloth

"Sit down and have half of this. I can't eat much now. Too much on my mind. How long has this been going on? I mean—this illness that led up to pneumonia?"

Eloise gave him both barrels. Knowing he fully deserved it. "Ever since you quarrelled, Thanksgiving Day, and she turned into a working machine to forget."

His full sensitive mouth set thinly at

that and he didn't contradict. No use peddling his side of the issue this late.

"Couldn't you stop her?"

"Could you, Mihai? Could anyone?" Eloise said simply.

"Let's get to work," he said harshly. But Jessica and Melanie came in so abruptly, they were both startled.

"It's—it's that Foxx, Miss Franck! The scout from Harriet Halliday. He's in the blue room waiting. With Muriel Wethered of Connecticut."

"The insufferable gall." Mike began speaking through his teeth, as he stood up violently, but Eloise halted him with a lifted hand.

"Wait, Mihai," she said softly, insistently, "wait. This is my dish. That swine gave me a black eye, a beautiful shiner. Now—I'll pay off the score."

"Let me handle this," Mike implored. She flung him a gamine grin that went well with her cool gray eyes and smooth gray hair.

"No," she said, "my deal, Mihai. But thanks."

She was back in less than 10 minutes. She wore a smile that belonged on a Mona Lisa—and carefully taped three knuckles with gauze and adhesive, where the smooth skin was abraded. She hummed softly as she did it. Watching her, Mike grinned in admiration. Knowing exactly how she felt. Knowing from his own experience.

CHAPTER XXI

—RETURN OF A FUGITIVE—

"WHAT is this sulfanilamide, anyhow?" Mike demanded, when the specialist had explained the drug they were using, the three forms of it that were writing new case histories across the black record of pneumonia and other fever diseases.

"It reduces the fever; lessens the strain on heart and respiratory nerve. Eases up the toll along the line, in cases where the fever goes above 102 in a disease," the specialist explained. It was midnight again and the shop had been closed three hours ago. The last box was off to Hollywood by the night express plane, the last garment on its way to its fussy customer, in the sleek gray van with the words "Sari—New York" on the panel.

Unknown to him, the entire staff of Sari's had congregated in delighted conference, when he closed for the day and went up in the elevator, his face betraying stark anxiety — anxiety he'd kept carefully leashed all day, except for the regular hourly calls upstairs to the sickroom for news.

"Isn't he grand? No wonder she's mad about him!" and, "Imagine a rival house being so fair and square!" They were but a few samples of the excited comment flying about, once he was out of hearing.

While in the sickroom, Mike stood back in the shadows by the door, straining for something to pin hope on, something to lighten the heavy burden of despair weighing down his heart.

It was almost 10 and he'd driven her entire staff like Simon Legree for almost five hours' overtime, yet they'd worked cheerfully, without protest, giving their fullest in co-operation to get things back in shape, against the days of no leadership when everything had gone wrong.

It was near midnight now, and the doctors had left, except for the specialist who was staying in the hotel until he could fly back to his home city again.

"You sound very optimistic, doctor," Mike said hesitantly.

"And you have the layman's dread fear of pneumonia, while actually even very advanced cases have responded so encouragingly to sulfanilamide, sulfapyradine, and the new treatment, that in less than a year we've come to regard pneumonia as a curable disease, not a fatal one."

"She—doesn't know me," Mike objected. "She's still — so ill, I daren't build a mountain of false hope."

"It need not be false hope, Mr. Sarghoff. Your fiancee will come through this fine, barring any complications. Her heart is sound, her reserve is low, and she has definitely overworked and undereaten, but she has everything on her side fighting this battle."

"Dr. Harlow left word you were to get some rest, Mr. Sarghoff," Miss Wadeham said, pausing beside them with a medical-looking tray on which was paraphernalia and bottles.

Dr. Gobelin smiled.

"She'll need you — plenty when this is over, Mr. Sarghoff. Her big business depends on you, and you alone. It's doubtless full of rivalry. And outside of raving about you, her delirium has been largely of the shop."

"I know," Mike said. "I know. She —lives for it. I'll go. I guess she'd want it that way. Good-night, doctor, and thanks."

"I'll be here, Mr. Sarghoff; right here. On duty. Get some rest. You've a hard stint ahead of you."

Only Mike knew how hard. Only Mike, biggest rival of Sari—New York, knew the fight ahead.

He took each hurdle as he came to it, and steeled himself for the next. And in between times, he listened with his heart for word of Sari.

He told Sari's staff that the eyes of the style world were fixed on them. "With interest," he added sardonically. "The failure of one house in this business means the spoils will be divided among the survivors." He did not add, "See that we do not fail." He did not have to. He was too busy making sure they didn't.

When Joan Hanley took his designs for the Lucy Daingerfield wardrobe to eke out her Florida collection, and started Melanie on them, the afternoon wore half away before he saw his error.

"Miss Daingerfield is returning to town from a tropical vacation," Mike had told them. "Remember, there's a big let-down when you come back from a tropical heaven to snow, sleet, rain and slush. And five below zero."

"Let me see what you've done with that winter group for Pet Daingerfield," Mike said, flinging open the door to the long workroom where 20 creations were going forward at top speed under the able generalship of Louis.

Mike swore under his breath. "I knew it."

There was a tense silence.

"Get this," Mike went on. "This stuff has to look Sari of New York; not Mihai of Hollywood." They gasped as one, and he tramped the length of the room, yanking up this fold of silk, that piece of wool Bedford cord, these pieces of twill, as if to flail them with them. "You want to ruin her?" And when they were silent, holding their breath in utter fascination, "You want to break her heart? What do you think I am, anyway, a monster, coming in here to destroy her, slash at her life's dearest treasure—now that she's down for the count?" His voice broke a little on that, and the actor in him rose to new heights. "Now that she's fighting for her very life?"

They turned away from the stark anguish on his dark face, and listened with their hearts now.

"Get this: if you dare let a rag out of this establishment that doesn't live and breathe and shout her name in every stitch, in every thread, in every line, I'll fire the lot of you, I swear! I'll import my own staff. Now get busy! And chuck that Hollywood stuff. It's all right for movie stars, but it won't go for Pet Daingerfield, or the DuValles, or the Washington Drakes."

"G - g - g - gosh, Louis." Germaine breathed again, after the door shut on Mihai's return to his office and further designs, further originals that would enhance Sari's name and fame, when released as Sari originals, "Isn't he wonderful?"

"He loves her—is not that sufficient?" Louis glared. "Now take off that unspeakable Hollywood trim from the shoulder of this gown and make it Sari—New York, exactly as M'sieu Sarghoff orders." He said it with such pride, such respect, they loved him for it. Voicing this that they all felt so deeply, yet knew not how to express.

"Madame is conscious, Mr. Sarghoff," Dr. Gobelin murmured into the direct phone to Sari's office where Mike labored, sun-browned forehead dewed with perspiration as he strove to create something worthy of the name Sari. "She has asked for you."

Mike barged into employees, and didn't slow his flight, calling disconnected words over his shoulder as he made for the elevator.

"Conscious . . . gangway . . . let me through . . . Sari . . . awake . . . asking for me . . ."

Salespeople laughed hysterically, the busy staff in the workrooms began to hum softly as they worked.

AT the sickroom above, Mike came to a decorous halt as the prim daytime nurse came out to admit him.

"Dr. Gobelin says you're to go in, Mr. Sarghoff."

"Mike—darling," Sari whispered. The specialist tiptoed out and Mike was down on his knees, saying her name over and over, in a broken, hushed whisper, while her thin, weak fingers curled into the bronze shock of hair, and clung. While she tried to marshal strength to say what she had to, before she dared give in to the overpowering exhaustion creeping through her veins. The merciful oblivion that would return her to near normal when next she awoke.

"Mike—darling—swell of you to come. Stand by—for me—until—I'm on deck again." She was silent a long time and he thought she slept. Then her whisper, faint but insistent, came again.

"Mike, I was all wrong. The shop isn't biggest. But I won't expect you to forgive."

He was on his feet staring down at her closed eyes, her apparent sleeping face wildly.

"Look, honey," he said clearly, "there's nothing to forgive. It's up to you to forgive me. Because I love you, and I've been a pig-headed brute. Can you hear? Do you understand?"

"Please, Mike—kiss me," she whispered.

He saw her tears on her thick lashes when he bent to lay his lips gently, tenderly, softly, against her soft mouth. He knew that no other milestone in his life could ever assume such size or significance.

In the pleasant living-room where they'd known such happiness, and such momentous argument and discussion, he found the modest little doctor.

He rang for Ninon, and ordered coffee. He built the fire in the grate himself. And all the time a singing elation leaped through his blood like the bubbles in champagne.

It was such a good world, such a wonderful world. Sari would get well. She'd be fine again. She loved him! Hadn't she said so?

"You two," Dr. Gobelin said gropingly, "seem to have a lot in common. A lot more than most engaged couples," he added.

"We started out as deadly enemies," Mike mused, recalling the feud that had brought Sari to his attention; the breathtaking battles that had flung them head on, together, time and time again. And the way his heart had ruled against his head from the first. Pulling his punches, making him curtail his talent for ruthless invasion of every rival's territory, to eventual supremacy, all along the route.

"We fought like wildcats at first. She insulted me—and Sari is no amateur at insulting her rivals. And I kept fighting back. And loving her every time she took a round or so out of me."

"You have much in common, Mr. Sarghoff. And I suppose you know she is deeply in love with you?"

"I am deeply grateful to you, sir, for telling me that," Mike said in a curious gruff, uneven tone. "You see, we'd quarrelled. I tried to boss her around—"

"Never try to drive a high-strung, sensitive woman, Sarghoff. You can lead them through high water and hell fire, but you can't drive 'em an inch. Believe me, I know. I married a prima donna—and I've been the happiest man alive, and — the humblest, as I've learned about her kind of women."

"I've been jealous, intolerant, and headstrong. I'm arrogant and high-handed, and I know it. But—loving her so—"

"Tell her, and be a little humble about it, my boy. Remember, it takes a great artist to achieve supremacy in a field like hers. And it might help you to carry along a belief that no man is quite worthy of such a woman. Not as men go."

Mike was silent, his heart too full for words, and the little man of medicine went on softly, "Such women are ever the fugitive heart, Michael. They run away, always and forever, rather than submit to the yoke."

The fugitive heart. Mike thought about it through the long hours of that night, while he waited in the room so completely Sari's. The room that had known so much of their life and strife.

He napped fitfully, and was off to the shop before Brigid could give him anything but coffee and a roll. And through the rest of the day, to the shining hour when he could again go in and sit beside Sari, could hold her thin, limp hand in his, and watch her, so full of conflicting emotions he dared not utter a word, he kept remembering the doctor's words of advice.

They became his creed in the days that followed. They were a part of him, with him, when he brought the slim wedding ring and asked her to marry him.

"We can keep it quiet for a while if you like, sweet, but I want to take you away for a long rest. I want to take care of you; and I can come back here and pinch-hit between the shops until you're able to take over again."

"Mike — we'll keep nothing secret. We'll go ahead and tell the press. Then we'll have a quiet wedding and—"

"And the cottage at Palm Springs. I'll call the manager and lease one now, tonight, sweet."

The fugitive heart submitted, and Mike breathed a prayer as he tiptoed out. If only he could remember, always remember, the litle doc's advice.

THE END

NEXT WEEK'S NOVEL

To Michele James there was only one word to describe Beatrice, present wife of Michele's divorced husband, and it was not a pleasant adjective. Then Michele and Beatrice met at a family business conference—and Beatrice was murdered.

There were many persons who might have killed her, many with motives to do so, including Michele, and each one suspected one of the others.

Michele was caught in the web of suspicion, and while she struggled between desire to identify the killer and an awful fear of who that killer might be, she found that even in death Beatrice had not yielded her malevolent power. You will enjoy . . . . .

REMIND ME TO FORGET — By CAROLYN BYRD DAWSON

A COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY WEEK

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

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FREDDIE'S WIFE'S SISTERS